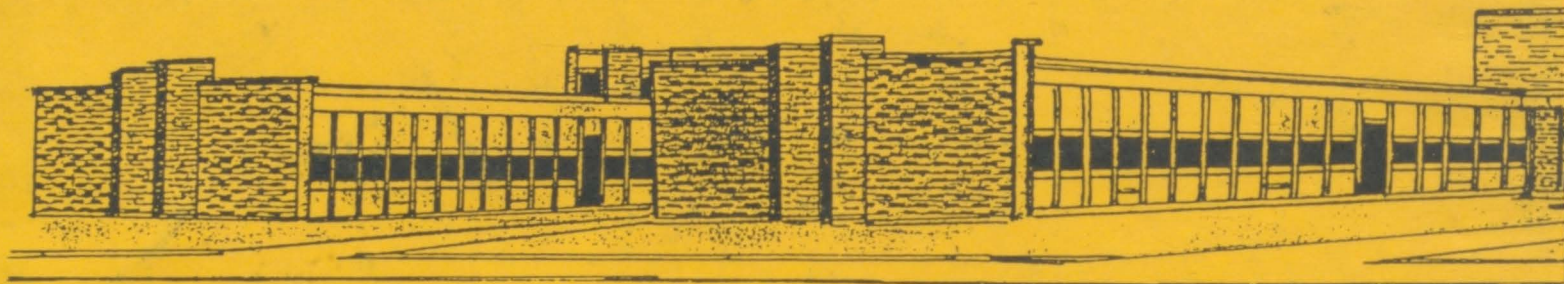


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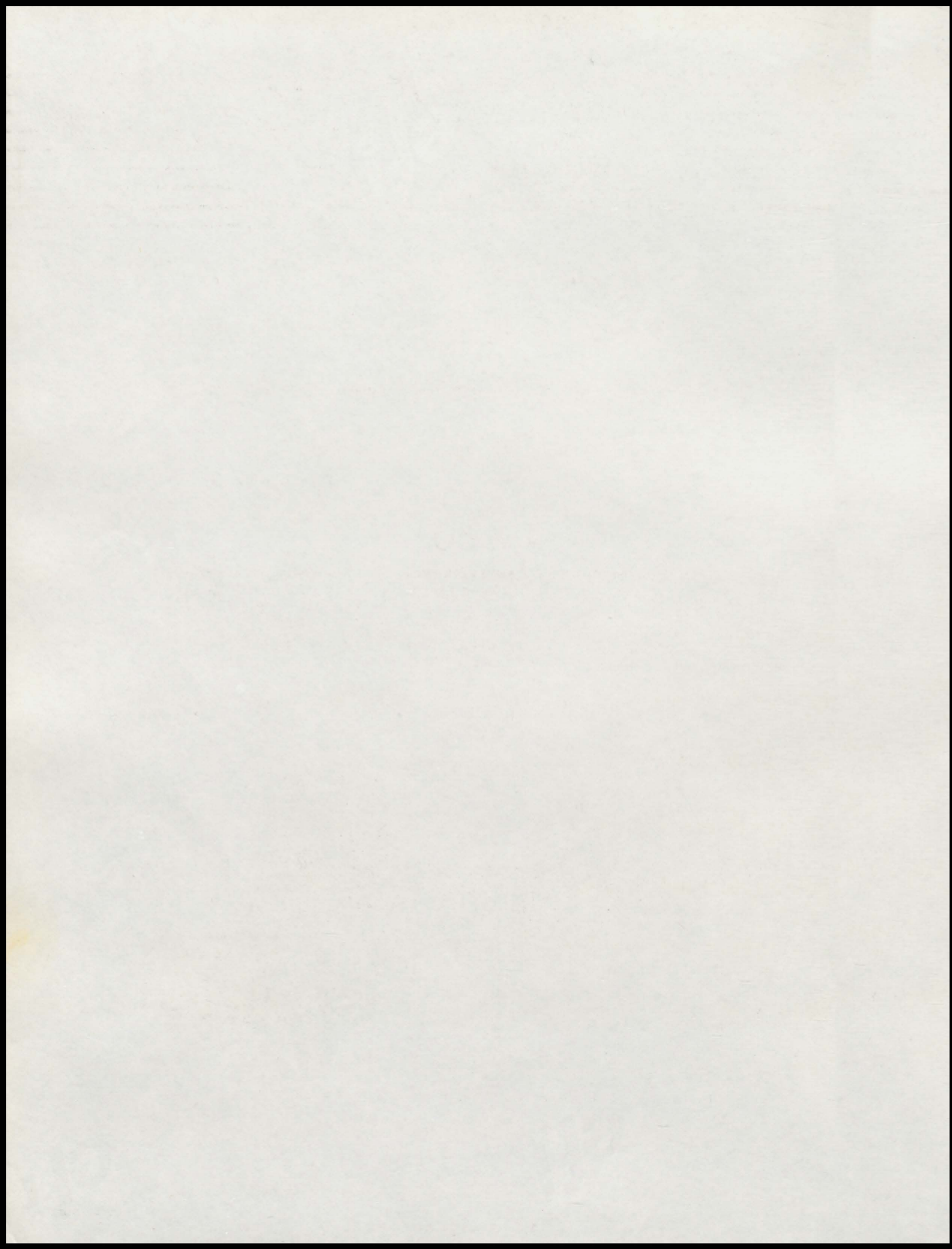


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A CLASSIC YEAR

In Webster's Collegiate Dictionary "classic" is described as a word meaning the highest class and acknowledged excellence. Yet, many different aspects of the word "classic" exist. Works of art, literature, or music may come to mind at the mere mention of this word. Each individual has a different perspective of what he considers to be a classic. One person might think of Beethoven's symphonies, but another could envision the famous old moving pictures of the silver screen. However, everyone's personal opinions are related in the fact that a classic is conceived to be of the utmost quality. The most important factor in determining if something can become a classic is that it must be able to withstand the test of time. Finally, a classic is not some trivial item, but a piece of the past that can be viewed as a small gift that creates a lasting impression for the benefit of society.

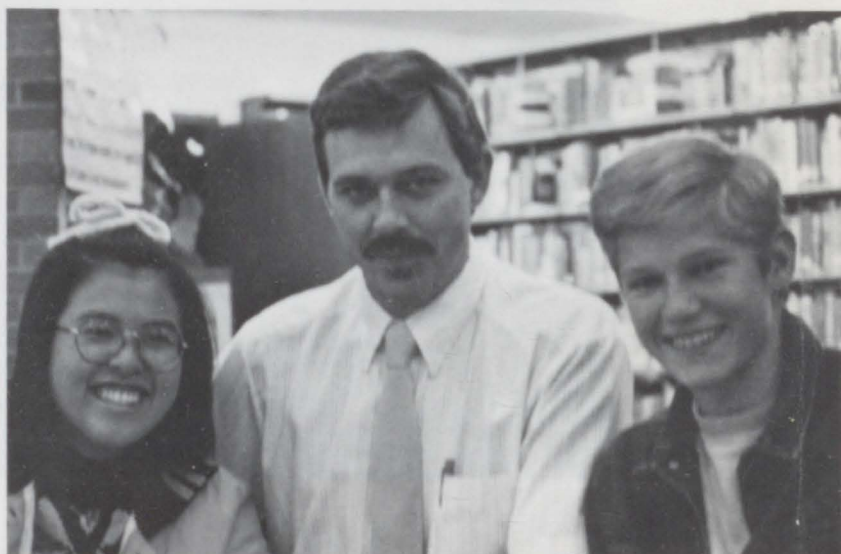
The 1987 Spirit staff had one major goal in mind which it strived to accomplish. That goal was to provide the student with classic memories of a classic year.



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Page 1 — The dignified leaders of our school are proud of a Classic Year — Jay Kreger, President of Student Council, Mr. James Goldsworthy, principal, Don Rome, vice-president, and Mr. Randy Anderson, Student Council Adviser. Page 2 — 1. Sean Shagena going for the big one in just one of the classic wins of the Northern Varsity Football Team. 2. Lori Culp, Troy Piper, and Kendra Coleman are proud band members. 3. Tomoko Ito and Jakob Karlson are experiencing American customs and traditions with the help of Mr. Randy Anderson. Page 3 — 1. Tricia Crosby gives us that classic smile. 2. Northern's littlest Huskies proudly display their school spirit! 3. Ed Parks and Jaimie Jones are a classical pair — doing homework or just hanging around.



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GOOD TIMES

Football games, dances, parties, and just plain good old times are events that make high school years memorable. The best people to spend these good times with are friends. Those events certainly would not be any fun if they had to be attended alone. Friends make the time enjoyable. They offer companionship, conversation, and laughter. In years to come, no one will remember the time spent alone in the library studying, but a person definitely will remember the fun times spent with close friends.



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page 4 — 1. Dan Hooper, Scott Angelbrant, Carl O'Connor, Brady Locke, and Matt Anter are Northern Cokeologists. 2. Casey Benedict, Evi Kopp, Marlo lafrate, and Heather Williamson enjoy their comradeship immensely. 3. Mr. Jerry Brown is a very supportive Northern fan. 4. Darryl Gunter playing shy for the camera. page 5 — 1. Maureen O'Connor, Marci Philko, Pat George, Carylton Osborn, Mark Schmidt are dying to get their picture in the yearbook. 2. Julie Polk giving that special freshman smile. 3. Dave Stein, Casey Kucsera, and Jay Kreger laugh at Port Huron High's threat to pluck the Northern "turkeys" at the game.



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THRIVING ON A BLUEWATER SCENE



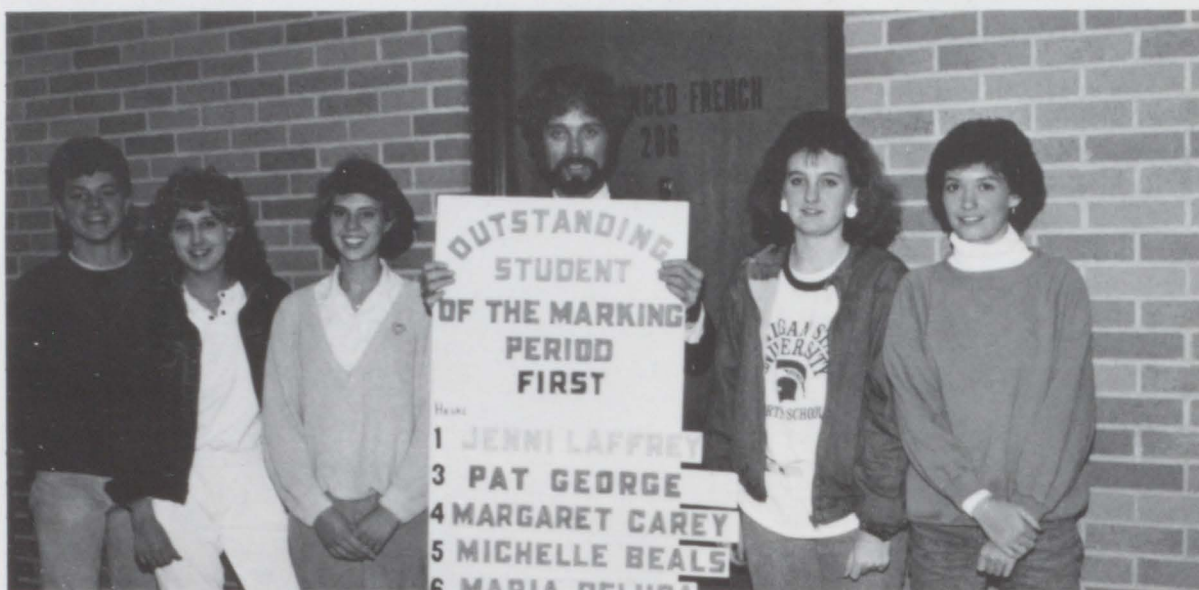
Page 6 — 1. The Blue Water Bridge is not only one of several landmarks in Port Huron, but the bridge also serves as a link to Canada. 2. The historic lighthouse boat, Huron, in the midst of Pine Grove Park. 3. The Municipal Office Center is a beautiful building where the city's business is conducted. Page 7 — 1. Towering above Port Huron stands the monumental lighthouse. 2. The Coast Guard cutter Bramble watches over the Great Lakes. 3. Jennifer Mattson, Kim Edie, Laurie Hurst, Anne Haggerty, April Pelc, Darlene McLane, and Kim Beedon relax and enjoy a panoramic view of the St. Clair River.





Port Huron flourishes on the banks of one of the largest sources of fresh water in the world. The vital importance of this water to the city is evident in many different ways. The beaches along the lake attract vast numbers of visitors and residents alike. Many people also enjoy leisurely afternoons boating or sailing. Sport fishing is a popular attraction of this town along the water. This city's greatest distinction in connection with the surrounding water is the Port Huron-to-Mackinac sailboat race. Crowds flock in large quantities, and the city becomes a surging metropolis. Perhaps more importantly, the abundant water gives Port Huron a special personality. People may take that fact for granted, but the deep blue water reflects a wonderful image of the city and also provides many breathtaking views.

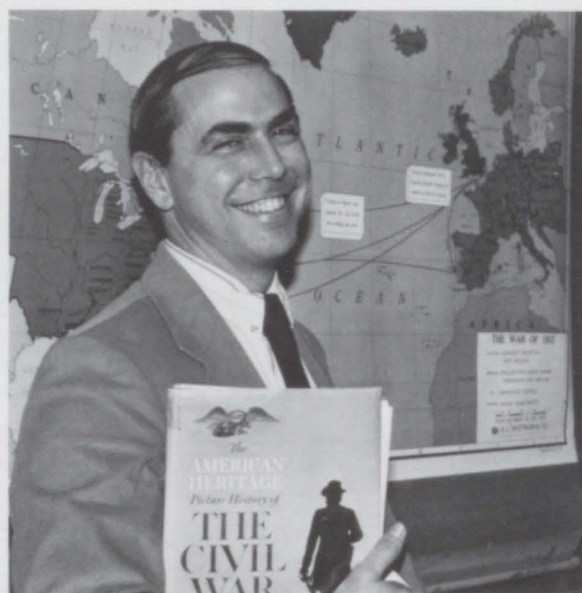




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1. Mr. Ryskewecz takes pride in his students that have a flare for French — Pat George, Maria DeLuca, Margaret Carey, Michelle Beals, and Jenni Laffrey. 2. David Doan is an industrious student hard at work in the library. 3. Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske keeps his history work close to his heart.

A CLASSIC DISPLAY OF



ACADEMICS

A GREAT PLACE TO LEARN

Port Huron Northern is the greatest! I love our school and my job because I sincerely like working with teenagers. I enjoy visiting classrooms, attending athletic events and other extra-curricular activities as well as providing leadership to students and staff. To me, the blue and gold of the Northern Huskies symbolizes a terrific place to be.

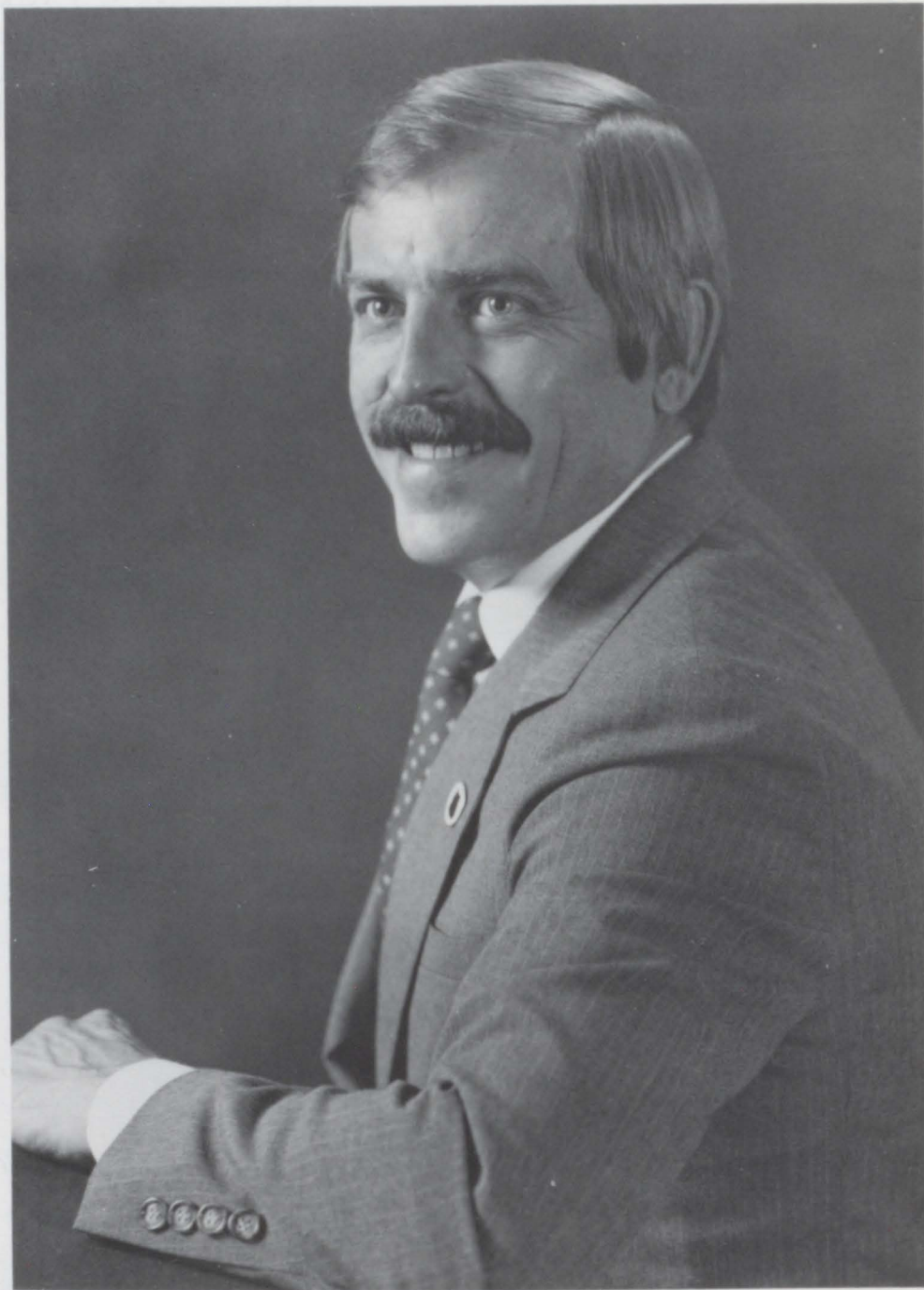
Mr. "G"

James R. Goldsworthy

1. Mr. James Goldsworthy striking his most authoritative pose. 2. Our proud principal, Mr. James Goldsworthy. 3. Trivia question of the day: Is Mr. Goldsworthy a principal, football player, and/or a cheerleader?



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James Dickinson



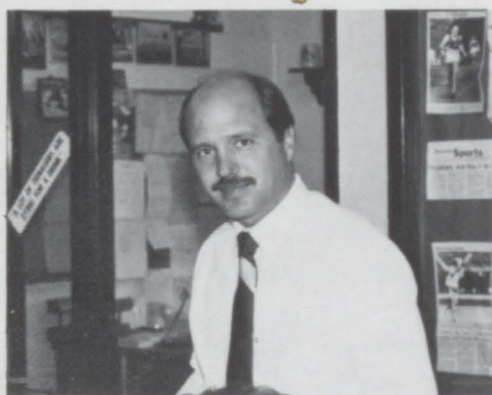
DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSONS

Louella Allen
James Elliot
Stanley Renner
Richard Tinsley



COUNSELORS

Howard Buckoski
Eugene Dunbar
Arlene Elliot
Robert Mattson
Douglas Soule



What's up, Mr. Burnell?

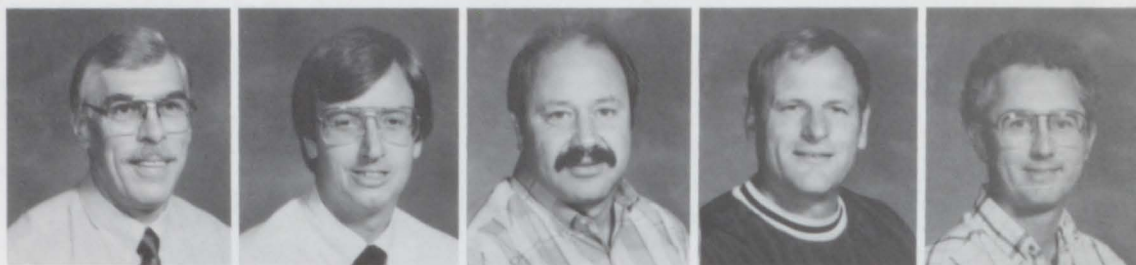
Running a high school is not an easy job — just ask Mr. James Goldsworthy. He is fortunate to have an excellent staff working along with him. The assistant principals, Mr. James Dickinson, Mr. James Burnell, and Mr. Richard Chapman, are kept extremely busy everyday. Mr. Dickinson is in charge of attendance, department chairpersons, and supervision of the building while Mr. Goldsworthy is away. Mr. Burnell has separate duties. He is not only in charge of attendance and student discipline, but he is also Athletic Director. Mr. Chapman is in charge of

the senior activities, parent newsletters, and substitute teachers.

The other members of the staff are important, too. The department chairpersons make sure their department is under control and functioning smoothly. The counselors work mainly with students. They assist them with schedule changes, college applications, and with whatever problems the students happen to encounter. With Mr. Goldsworthy and the staff working hand-in-hand, Port Huron Northern's future looks as if it will continue to be prosperous.

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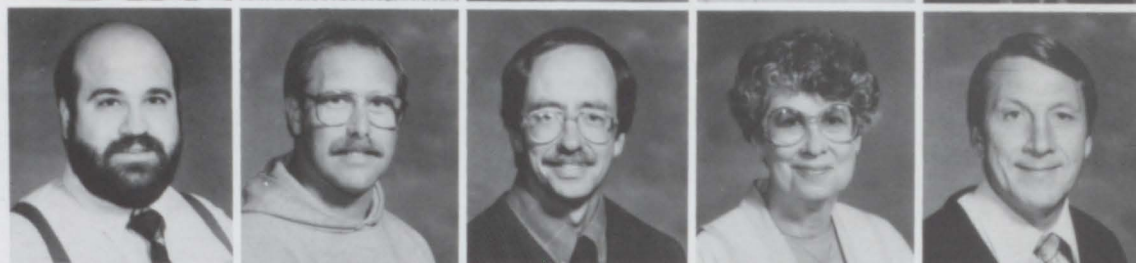
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Craig Dahlke
Ronald Davey
Geraldine DeWitt
James Dickey



Michael Dineen
Susan Doherty
Janet Eastman
Lynn Esterline
Joann Fick



MISS "VAN"

Miss Ruth VanderWeide is a twenty-three year old 1985 graduate from Hope College. She now teaches Advanced Composition and tenth grade CP English. Her hometown is Grand Rapids, Michigan.

She enjoys water and snow skiing, Hydro-sledding, various sports (especially PHN football!), and has climbed the fourth highest mountain in the continental U.S. Miss "Van" is very excited and enthusiastic about her new teaching position.

Page 12 — 1. Mrs. Ruth VanderWeide thinks that two jerseys are better than one. Page 13 — 1. Mr. Eugene Blynn demonstrates his geometric skills to the class. 2. Mr. Gary Young overseeing his homeroom activities.





FACULTY

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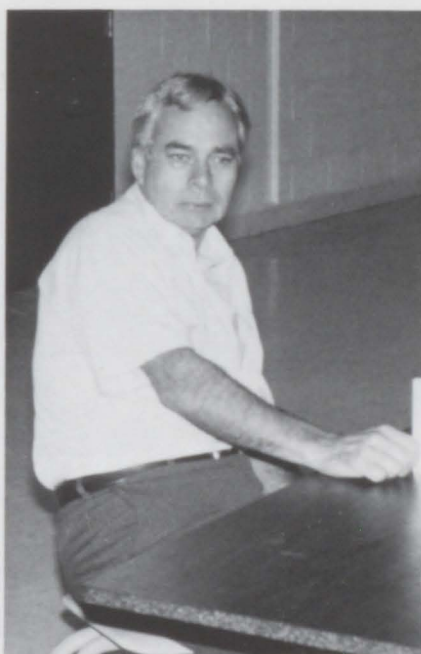
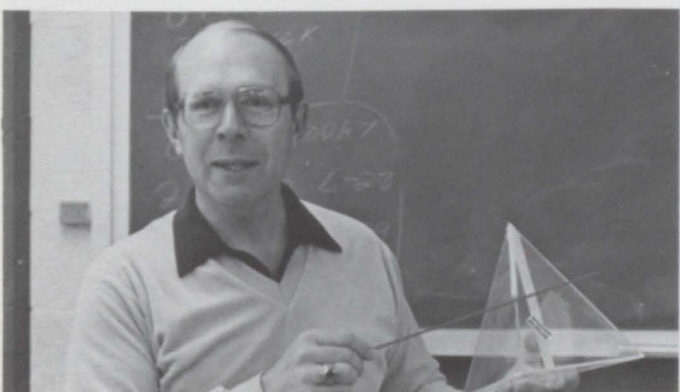
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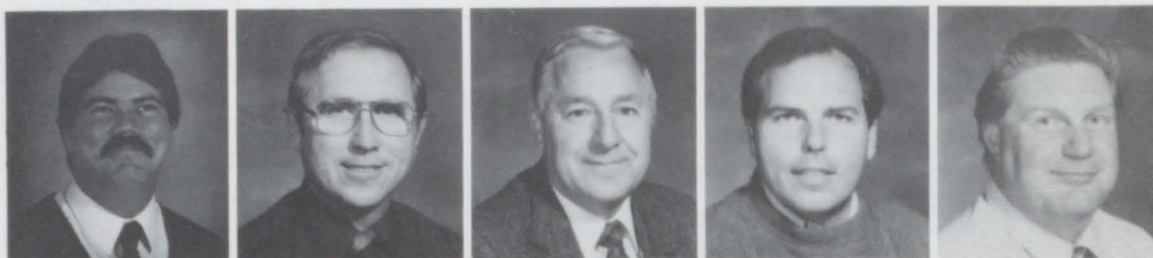


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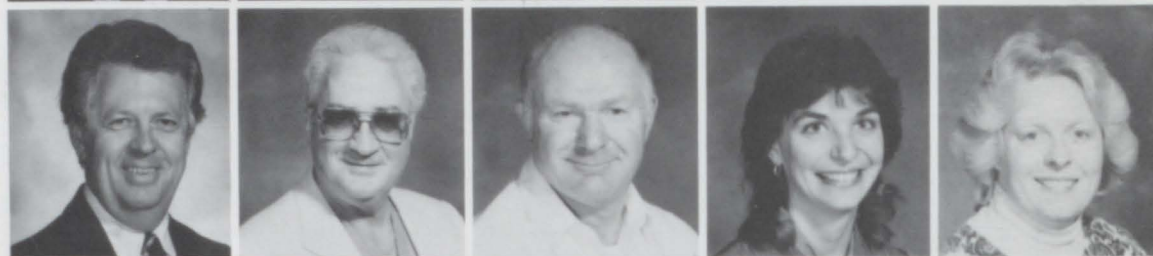


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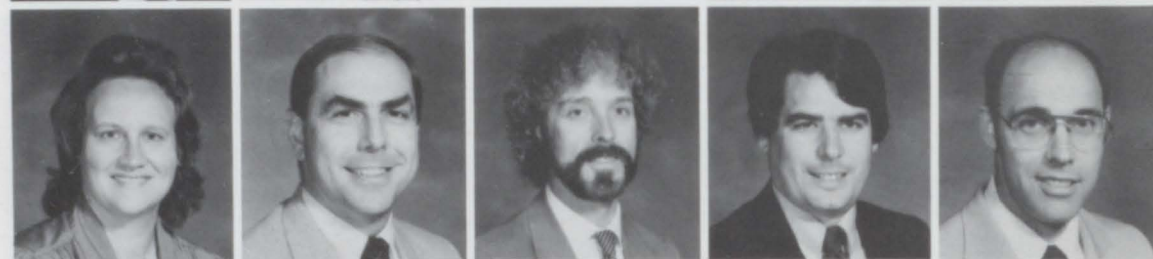
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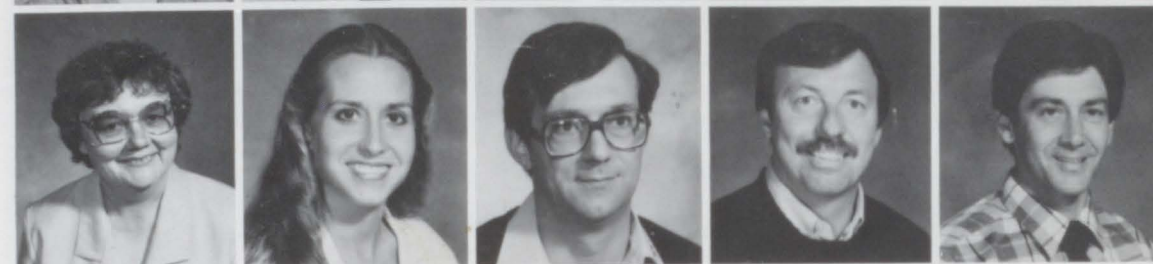
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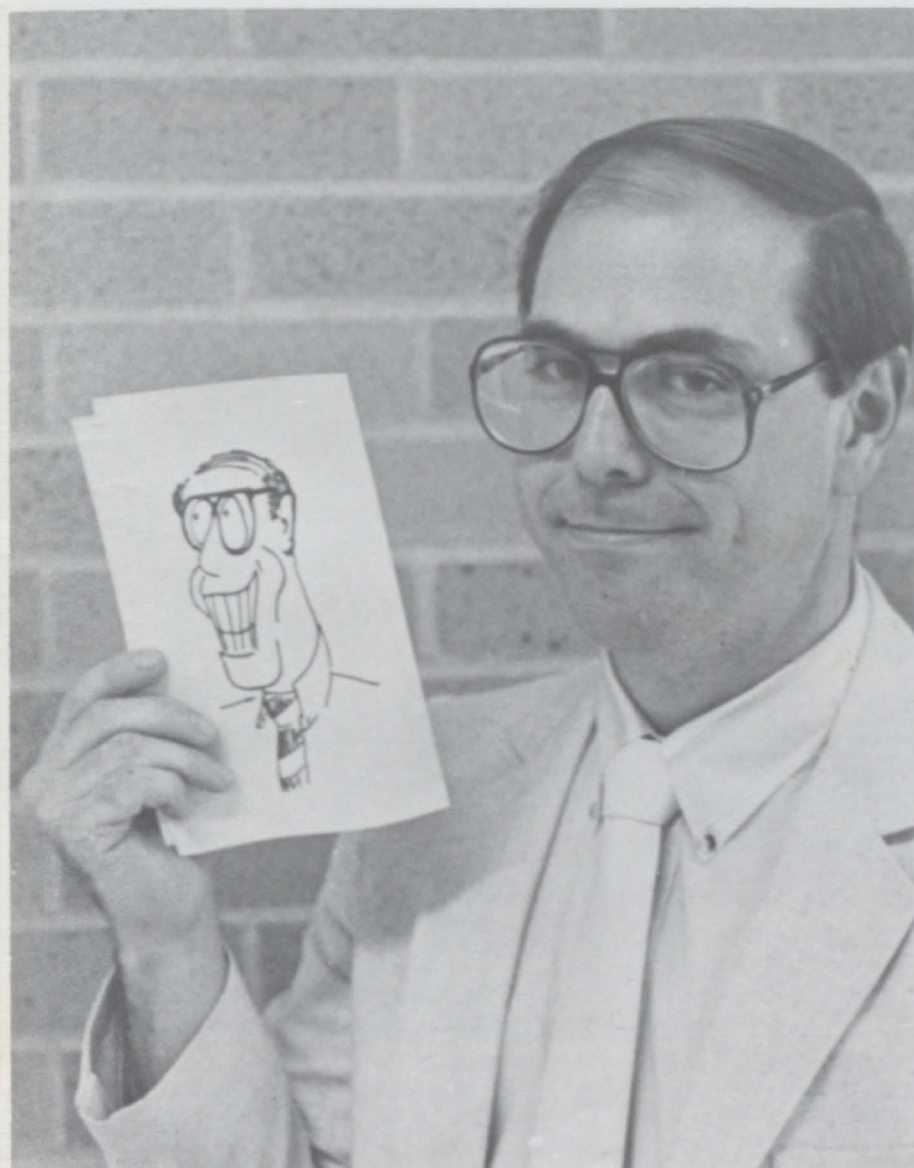


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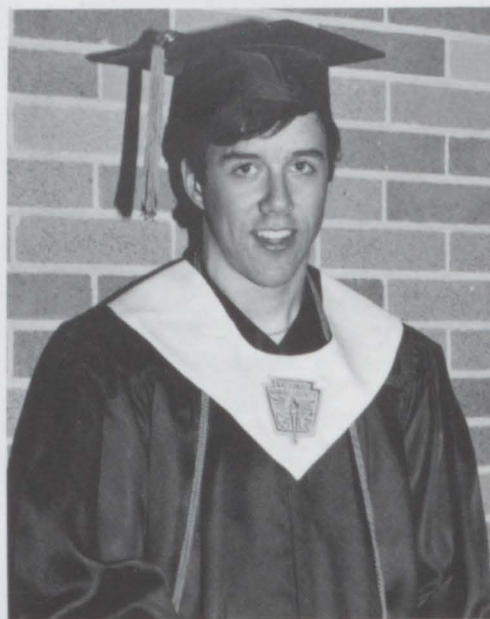
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Joyce Willard

Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske is a history teacher, but his minor is art. He draws cartoons on students' papers because he feels it personalizes the grade given to the work. His artwork could someday make the particular paper valuable. A picture is worth a thousand words, and his pictures say it all.

Page 14 — 1. Mr. James Bates is delighted by the success of our Varsity Football Team. 2. Mrs. Janet Eastman loves to correct papers. Page 15 — 1. Mr. Howard Heidemann is always ready with a little humor at Halloween. The Great Pumpkin lives on! 2. Mr. Rutkofske is really beside himself!



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CLASSIC HONORS BESTOWED



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Port Huron Northern is proud to laud its 28 young scholars, those students who maintained a 3.5 grade point average for their high school career. The accolade of Valedictorian goes to Mark Oldford who maintained a 4.0 average. He aspires to a career in electrical engineering or medicine. With a 3.951 Laurel Deegan earns the honor of Salutatorian. Her future endeavors include a career in mathematics. Deborah Rhody, who is the winner of the prestigious Daughters of the American Revolution award which recognizes academics, service, and citizenship, plans to pursue a career in business. Port Huron Northern is proud to boast such accomplished scholars.

16 Academics

1. Mark Oldford is the proud recipient of the 1987 Valedictorian Award. 2. Laurel Deegan is pleased to be the 1987 Salutatorian. 3. Deborah Rhody is the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. 4. Seniors who have attained a 3.5 or above. — First Row: Janet Colgan, Stephanie Jurzysta, Jennifer Kessler, Lynn Ann Eagle, Jeff Krause, Mike Cogley, Dave Stein, Mark VanderHeuvel, Mike Ellis, Deborah Marsh, Debra Dunn. Back Row: Bridget Deegan, Lorraine Overbeck, Yvette Babin, Laurel Deegan, Deborah Rhody, Rebecca Coleman, Angela Duva, Mark Oldford, Chris Pencak, Stacey Green, Kaylene Robbins, Dionne Zick, Mary Kay Cope, Anne Donahue, Stephanie McGraw. Not pictured: Ernest Sands.



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ENGLISH IS A CLASSIC

"The land of literature is a fairyland to those who view it at a distance, but, like all other landscapes, the charm fades on a nearer approach, and the thorns and briars become visible . . ." This statement by Washington Irving can be easily extended to every area of English. In every aspect of English, there are good points and bad points. On the surface, English appears to be a relatively easy subject. The reading of stories and novels is easy on the surface. It is not until the student delves into the symbolism of the story that English becomes difficult for many. The "thorns and briars" protrude into the work of the student as he tries to correct all the mechanical errors in his paper. The vocabulary is also "a thorn in the side" of the student. Learning and retaining new words is quite difficult for many students.

English is classical in every sense of the word. English is a class of high caliber. Being an ancient subject, English reflects the opinions and attitudes of authors throughout the ages. English has a lasting significance, and its worth in literature is recognized world-wide. Even though English literature is considered by some as old and out of date, in the words of Edward Bulwer Lytton, "The classic literature is always modern."

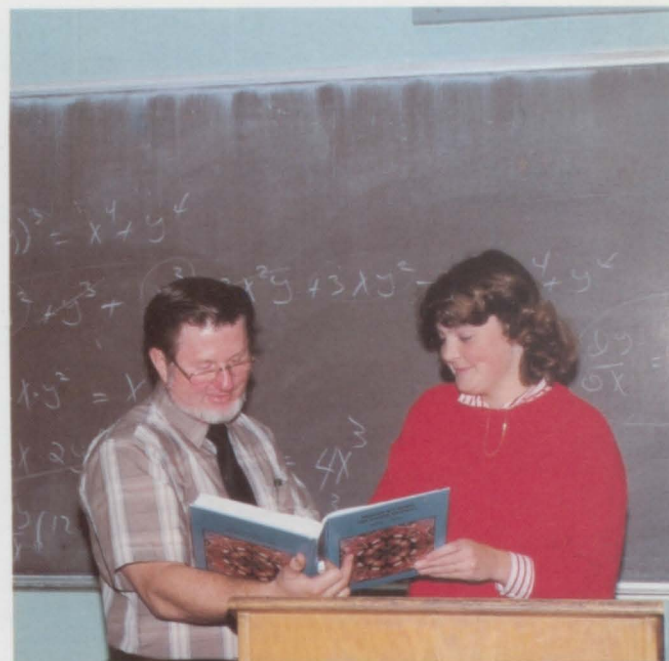
1. Mrs. Louella Allen teaching "The Secret Sharer" by Joseph Conrad. 2. Dieter Keylon, what's that you're writing? 3. We finally caught Pat Soule hard at work. 4. Jodi Fletcher slaving away on one of those killer essays.



NO MATTER HOW YOU ADD IT UP, THE SUM IS ALWAYS CLASS

Whether one adds two plus three or three plus two, the sum is always five. When dealing with numbers, being exact is what counts. There are no "if's" or "maybes" in mathematics. It is either right or wrong. Every calculation, every equation, every step has to be precise and accurate.

The time when the student finds out how exact he has to be is the time when he gets his test back. After studying for hours he realizes that he not only has bloodshot eyes and has "popped several circuit breakers", but also is hopefully destined to be a mathematician, or at least pass the test. Alas, the hours of studying only partly paid off, and after looking at countless, careless mistakes, he realizes that "almost" and "close enough" do not quite make it in a math class. Valid arguments with the math teacher only results in the answer. "No matter how it is added up, the sum is always the same."



1. Jeff Wren, Jeff Wright, and Greg Clark try to get a piece of the action as Mrs. Pamela Mosier shows Kim Kleinstiver how to do an algebra problem. 2. "I never knew calculus could be so fun!" says Ann Dempsey to Mr. Michael Dineen. 3. Mr. Robert Fochtman drawing a sketch of his famous "Gozinta Bird" for Donna Dishman, Todd Liechty, and Kelly Krebs.



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SCIENCE FOR THE FUTURE

Oh no! It is that ever present smell of burnt sulfur hanging in the air. Those students gasping for air may send their thank-you letters to the conniving chemistry classes of the 400 Hall. Every now and then, this phenomena results from the Science Department's desire to inform all students of the notorious bunsen burner's potential as a weapon in chemical warfare.

Biology, the first in a series of advanced classes offered here, gives the student a chance to view living cells under a microscope. One of biology's more notorious opportunities is the observing of complex organisms. This process, referred to as dissection, may sound disgusting, but most students would agree that they would rather be slicing up cats and frogs than studying the cell.

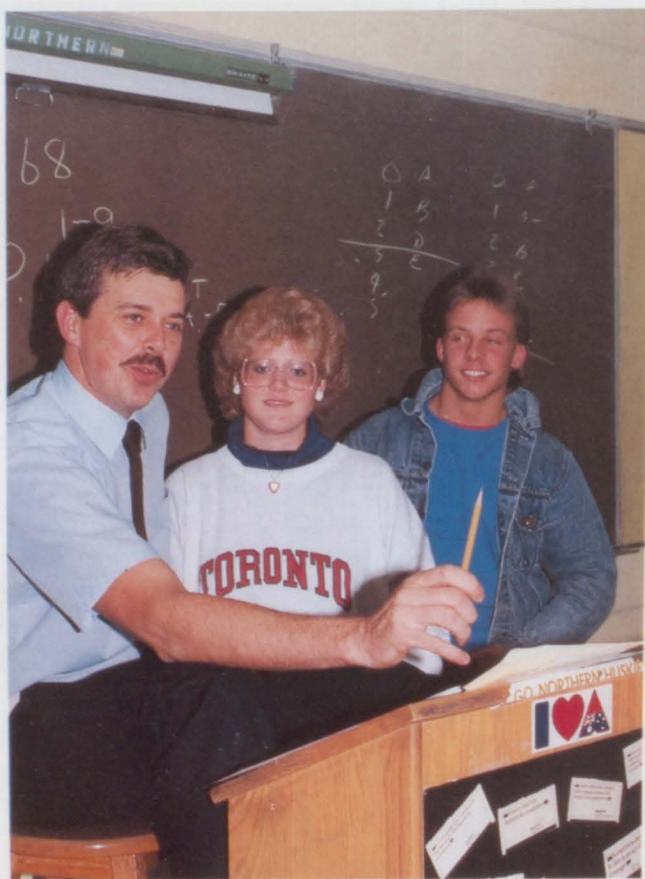
For those people with weak stomachs, there is chemistry. Combining chemicals is sure to entice the mass of students. All safety procedures are practiced as explosive materials are frequently used. Chemistry, however, is not all fun. Lectures consume most of the hour.

Finally, torques, delta signs, and gamma rays are mentioned here, but this is not Greek class, this is physics. In physics, the students are introduced to the laws of motion and gravity. Students use math skills, such as algebra and trigonometry, to resolve force vectors and other related problems.



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1. Mr. Douglas McNeil demonstrates a lab to Michelle Crankshaw and the class. 2. Dan White, hard at work, does not wish to be distracted. 3. Mr. Thomas Blackney is busy preparing an experiment for the class.

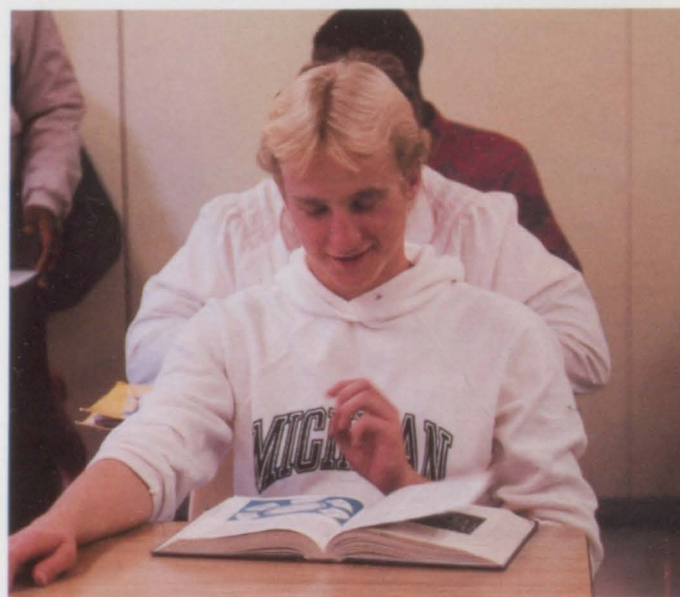


PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

When a student walks into a history classroom he is actually stepping into a time machine. Dates, names, and places are flashed across the screen, and when the desired era is reached, a lever is pulled and time stops for a brief moment. History is not just facts found in an old leather bound book. In fact, history is in the making right now. Every current event happening today will be recorded, and as fate will have it, today will become tomorrow. History has been made! Why is history necessary? Because it affects the future of the world. History repeats itself. Events that happened way back in the seventeen hundreds might very well be similar to events occurring now.

Social studies courses can be very challenging and fascinating, especially if the student places himself in the time period he is studying. Just imagine living at the same time as George Washington or being part of President Reagan's Cabinet or even someday being the President.

Tickets for this fun filled adventure can be purchased at the counselor's office. This free pass will get any student into the history class of his choice.



3 pages. 20 1. Carrie Schoenrock and Mark O'Hare having a good time with Mr. Randy Anderson. 2. Mr. Thomas Hamilton passing out the infamous Scan-Tron sheets. 3. Last minute studying for POD, Jim Gorinac?



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FOREIGN LANGUAGES: MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE?

"Bonjour," "Guten Tag," "Hola." No, these words are not part of a magic spell or the way your mother speaks to you when she is angry. Actually, each of these words means hello in French, German, and Spanish respectively. These three small words are the beginning to the understanding and mastering of a language.

A student planning to attend college should take at least two years of a foreign language class during high school. Three foreign languages, French, German, and Spanish are offered. A foreign language helps to further a student's education and helps him learn more about other countries. Most foreign language classes have projects to help students learn more about a country than simply its language. In German class, students are required to dress up German-like and walk around the school hallways. Students learn more about the culture of France by sampling European cuisine prepared by the students themselves. In Spanish class, students study the country of Mexico to learn more about its culture. Through these projects students, in addition to learning a foreign language, have an opportunity to see how people live in other countries.

1. Re-enacting the building of the Eiffel Tower are Maria DeLuca, Paige Davis, Mike DeLacy, and Patricia Basrai. 2. Is French class really that fun? From the smiles of Meredith Burdick, Becky Coleman, Mark Hoewisch, Shannon Stroschein, Mr. Raymond LaBelle, Nick Youngblood, Krista Campbell, and Jodi Fletcher, it sure looks that way. 3. Angie Marone starts German class off with a grin.



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CREATIVITY AT ITS FINEST

Everyone is born with an imagination, but it takes talent to make that imagination come alive. Artists and performers have the ability to visualize ideas in their heads and then pull those ideas out for the world to see. The students involved in the fine arts classes are on their way to developing their talents into careers.

One will find many enthusiastic students if he takes the time to look into a few art classrooms. The students are excited because they are actually seeing their ideas on paper. The pictures begin with just a few lines, but by the time the student is finished he has created a masterpiece. Every fine detail is defined and the colors are mixed until the right shade is achieved. When the project is finally completed the artist can lean back and be proud of what he has done.

The performing arts is another class which enables the student to expand his imagination. Unlike the artists who put their ideas on paper, the performers exhibit their talent on stage in the form of body language and voice inflections. Achieving the right moods and emotions takes a lot of practice. In class, the performing art students participate in skits and plays, portraying a variety of characters.

The students involved in the fine arts are very special people. They have demonstrated high quality work and their talent is capable of entertaining millions.



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Page 22. 1. Kerri Hill, Mark Kresin, and Sarah Smith act out a skit for Performing Arts. 2. "Time out for a coffee break!" says our new quarterback, Miss Ruth VanderWeide. 3. If drawing involves concentration, Karen Petty is creating a masterpiece.



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WORKING FOR THE FUTURE

Potato chips, candy, pop, and snacks — what else does the school store mean? To the students that work there, it is much more than junk food. Working in the store is a chance to learn many clerical duties, sale techniques, and display techniques. It is a wonderful learning experience and is important for job placement after graduation.

The Business Office Education Club is a vocational organization for students enrolled in business and office programs. BOEC provides individual recognition to members in a variety of programs designed to develop leadership and office skills. The primary part of the school year is spent by preparing and participating in regional, state, and national competitions. Every year since BOEC started, our school has had at least one representative at the national competition which can be considered an outstanding achievement. The officers of BOEC this year are Seniors Trish DeBell, President; Linda Davis, vice-president; Kathy Cenci and Laurie Davis, secretaries; Renee Collinge, treasurer; and Maureen O'Boyle and Ken Phillips, historians.

Pg. 23 — 1. BOEC officers, Front Row: Maureen O'Boyle, Ken Phillips, Trish DeBell, Back Row: Kathy Cenci, Renee Collinge, Laurie Davis, and Linda Davis. 2. Stacie Schoenberg and Joleen Giacalone buying a typical lunch from Michelle Rosenberger. 3. Kristen Hillaker and Darcy Francek show that the school store can be fun. 4. Michelle Rosenberger waiting on Joleen Giacalone once again.



WE CARE ENOUGH TO DO OUR BEST

No two snowflakes are identical; likewise no two people are alike. Each one is born with many different characteristics. Whether the differences are in appearance, personality, or mental capability, one common similarity can be found — everyone shares an inner drive to succeed. For many, this goal is easily achieved, but for others it means hard work and determination. The special education program was designed to encourage these students to set goals for themselves and to develop a positive self-image.

The Special Education Department works with four basic groups of students. These groups consist of the hearing impaired, the learning disabled, the emotionally impaired and the educable mentally impaired. The students in these classes need extra attention and encouragement from their teachers. In order to gain this extra attention, the classes are kept small. The students do not feel rushed or pressured and, therefore, can put all their concentration into what they are doing. During the time that the teacher and students are together, a special bond is formed between them. The student grows comfortable with the situation and is able to perform to the best of his or her ability.

No one said it was going to be easy. With all the competition in society, it is hard for anyone to get ahead. For these students, the goal to achieve is even harder to attain. Everyone deserves a chance to try. With the help of the special education program, many students will gain the confidence they need to succeed. They are proud of who they are and strive to be the best they can be.



1. Mrs. Cantu and Joe Phillips are happy today!!! 2. Hey Tricia Kitson, what 'cha writing? 3. It's got to be Monday. Right, Jennifer Marek?



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WORK BEFORE PLAY

The shriek of the whistle blared through the air as a stampede of feet came rushing from the locker room. Dozens of bodies clothed in gym gear head for their place in line. This scene is part of the everyday ritual called getting dressed for gym. Various types of gym classes are offered. The large variety gives one a chance to choose an area of sports he or she would enjoy most. A few sports available in the men's team sports class include baseball, basketball and dodgeball. The girl's team sports class offers floor hockey, softball and volleyball. If a person enjoys a one-on-one strategy, the individual sports classes have tennis, ping-pong, golf, and shuffle-board available for both men and women.

For some people, spending an afternoon in the gym would not make their top ten list of favorite pastimes. If this gym situation sounds familiar try spending a more relaxed and quiet afternoon in the school library. The many books and references available make it the perfect place for studying. If the thought of studying does not make one's temperature rise, it is always a good place to grab a few "Z's" after a tiring day in the gym.



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page 25. 1. Mark Lashbrook and Laura Lockwood studying quietly in the library. 2. Michelle Odle racing to get the puck. 3. Gotcha, Jon Wilson, Joel Stone and Gary Stolt! 4. Miss Betty Boyd happily assisting Rhonda Riley with some research.



ALL WE WANT TO DO IS ENTERTAIN YOU!

On February 27, 1986 a gift was donated to the Port Huron Area School District by Harron Communications. CPHS-12, Cable Port Huron Schools, broadcasts twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, and is available to those who have the new cable systems.

Throughout the year, CPHS-12 will provide both local and national educational programs for the Port Huron community as well as sports and community activities.

In the classroom the students from both Port Huron Northern and Port Huron High School learn how to operate a television station, write scripts, commercials, and public service announcements. The students also receive hands on training with the equipment, since they tape a great many of the events and programs.

The other part of the broadcasting department is the WORW, 91.9 FM radio station. This station is "playing the biggest, baddest sounds around, like no one else will do." Twenty-three juniors and seniors from Northern and also Port Huron High are striving to simulate a major market station. Under the guidance of Bridget Deegan, program director, Kimm Massman, music director, and Ms. Susan Doherty, general manager, WORW has improved immensely from last year. The station plays the best in popular music from seven in the morning until ten at night. They also have specialty shows covering heavy metal, Christian rock, classical artists, old, and "New" music. The station has two goals: to provide on and off air experience for the staff and also to serve the community.



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1. The women behind the music, Bridget Deegan and Kimm Massman. 2. Ms. Susan Doherty ready for the world! 3. Jim Howard controlling the camera.



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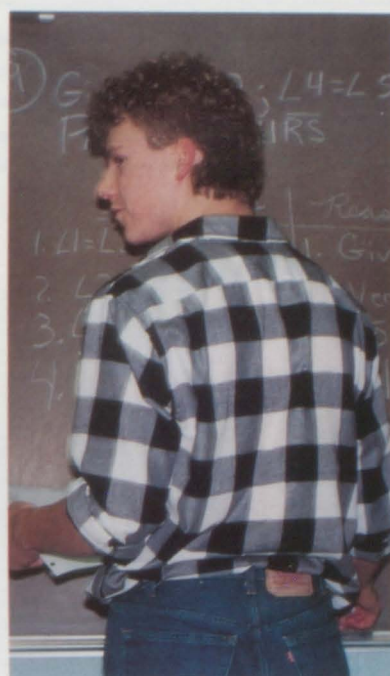
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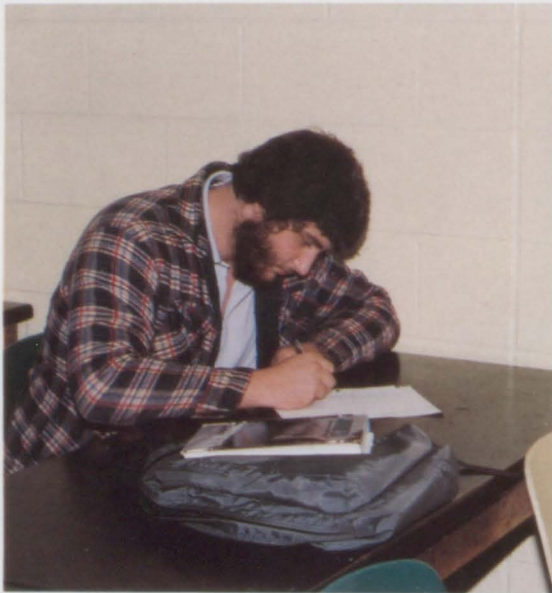
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AN ACADEMIC ENDING

1. Darrin Kreger, daydreaming contentedly in French class. 2. Kim Beedon on the air for WORW. 3. Doing the wave in German class? 4. Mike Appel thinks chemistry is relaxing. 5. Mark Dymski trying his hand at a proof. 6. Tim Hornby and Paul Pencak inquire, "Hey Jennifer Carpenter, what'd you get for number sixteen?"



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1. Ryan Forstner is attacking his assignment. 2. Senior Matt Troy takes time out to pose in front of Nezy's truck. 3. Can anyone believe these people are on their way to graduation? Kathy Petho, Steve Marcero, LeeAnn Hubbell, Matt Troy, Vince Castillo, and Joe Kalish take a break from their studies.

A CLASSIC DISPLAY OF



SENIORS

TALLY THEM UP

Drum roll please, and the winners are — Yes Seniors, these are the people elected to represent the best class ever, the Class of 1987! These Seniors showed the classic spirit that it takes to make a class more than just a simple list of names.

Page 30 — 1. Most Spirited: Jeff Davis, Bridget Deegan. 2. Class Mooch: Mike Haas, Diana Armstrong. 3. Class Flirt: Jay Kreger, Angi Duva. Page 31 — 1. Most Intelligent: Mark Oldford, Lori Overbeck. 2. Nicest Legs: Sean Johnston, Stacey Kurzweil. 3. Best Looking: Dave Bostater, Yvette Babin. 4. Most Fun: Mike Glenn, Kim Massman. 5. Best Personality: Don Rome, Chris Pencak. 6. Cutest: Vince Iafrate, Deanne Bartrow. 7. Most Likely to Succeed: Mark VanderHeuvel, Debbie Rhody. 8. Best Athletes: Sean Shagnea, Andrea Adolph. 9. Trendiest Dresser: Fred Burgess, Rochelle Sass.



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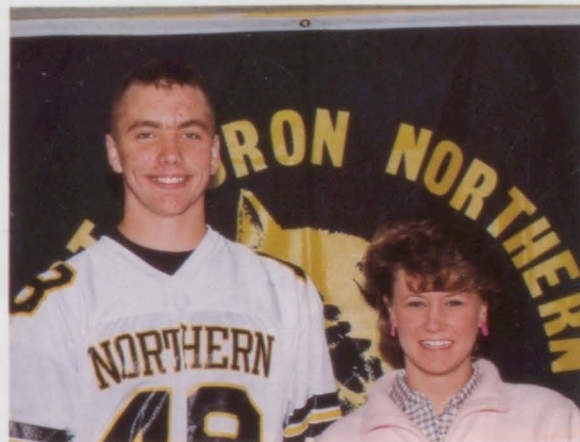
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SENIORS CANDIDLY SPEAKING

No yearbook would be complete without those surprise shots known as candid! How else can one see his best friend in his most natural and funny pose? The best part about getting a yearbook, though, is searching for one's own picture. Don't lie, either. Right now, everyone knows how many times his own face is going to be seen by the world.

Page 32 — 1. Paul Repp is one crazy character. 2. Ann Haggerty practices her takeoff. 3. "Y'all say this for me?" questions Jerry Hjelle. 4. Dionne Zick, Debbie Dunn, Rhonda Locke, and Sue Odgers — delirious Seniors? 5. Jon Dent ready to take the Michigan Math Test. 6. Vern Springer giving those low, low tones. Page 33 — 1. Dave Voss, Roger Price, mark Lashbrook, Dieter Keylon, and Jaime Balboa plot Mardi Gras games strategy. 2. Mark Kresin — "I didn't do it — honest!" 3. Paul Torres quips, "What time shall I pick you up?" 4. Chris Aslanian keeping the beat. 5. The Defense — Jeff Davis and Steve Marcero.



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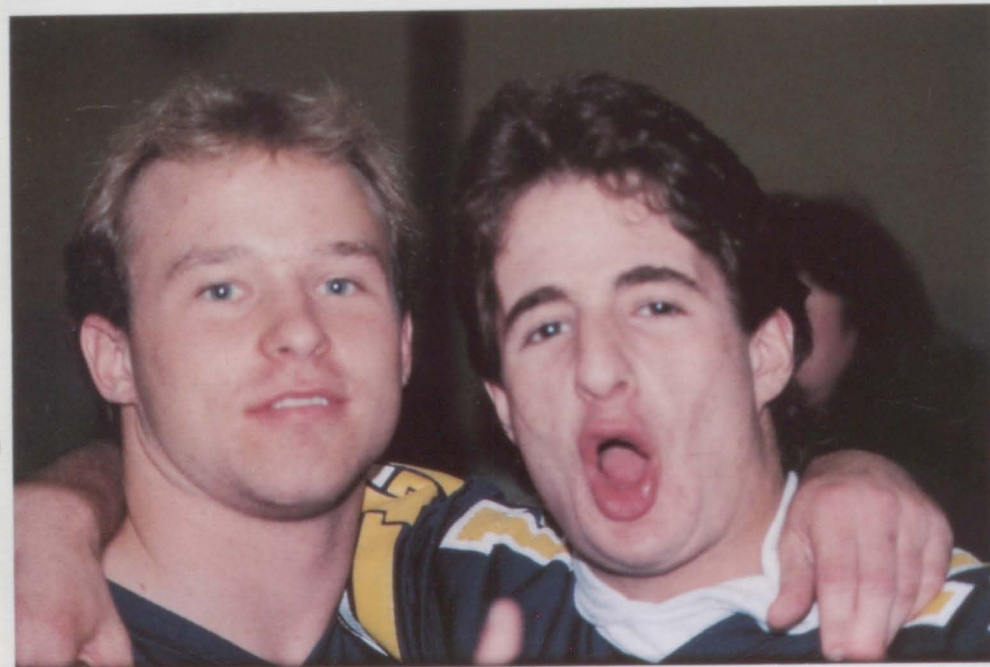
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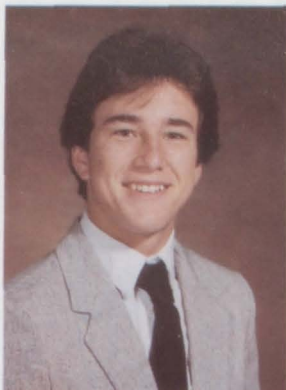


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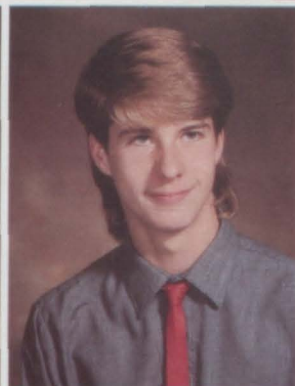


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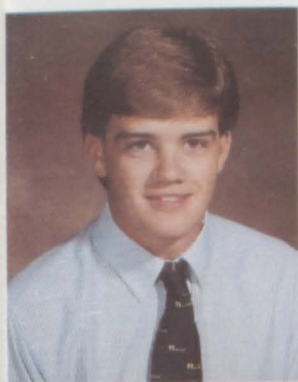


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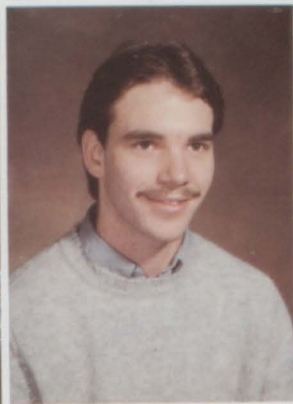
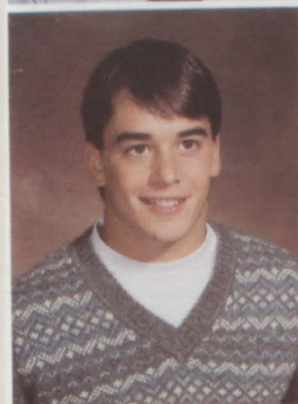


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Stephanie Bartley
Deanne Bartrow
Belinda Basnaw





Michael Beebe
Melora Bennett
Laura Bishop
Stephanie Blythe



David Bostater
John Bowers
Jodi Lee Branch
Julie Brown

SENIOR SPIRIT RISES!

"Hey, hey, say Senior power!" Who says that Seniors don't have spirit? Who screams their lungs out at all of the pep assemblies? Who faithfully dons their blue and gold every Friday and cheers our football team on to victory? The Seniors — that's who!

However, it takes more than attending football games to truly show one's Senior spirit. Pam Peltier, here with her balloon, is exhibiting that special spirit. Seniors also let their spirit shine during the Mardi Gras and Homecoming celebration. The Seniors, through many long hours of relentless labor, broke their three year curse of winning fourth place for the building of the walls and the barrel. Remarkably, this year the Seniors swept away the Mardi Gras barrel, while earning first place in the games assembly, the penny jars, the cart races, and most importantly the wall building.

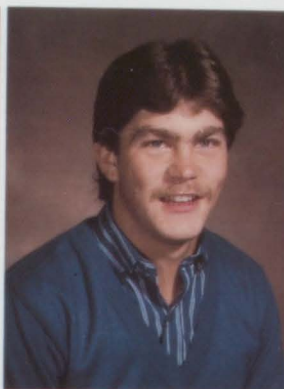
This incredible feat could only be accomplished through many long hours of arduous labor combined with that classic virtue possessed by the Class of '87 — Senior Spirit!



A familiar sight in the halls is Mike Cogley. Some students immediately take notice of him because of Mike's earring, but his individual character goes way beyond that. For instance, Mike enjoys listening to music, especially the Police, and watching a great deal of television, including MTV. He works at Dean's Bookstore five days a week because, as he states, "the job provides substantial funds to make it through the weekend." Mike wants to go on to college at either MSU or U of M and then pursue a career in corporate business. Mike hopes that his occupation will allow him to become a world traveller. A main aspiration of Mike's is to one day visit Ireland, the homeland of his ancestors. He has maintained a 3.85 grade point average throughout high school. Yet, out of curiosity, one may inquire about his earring. Mike actually had his ear pierced at the forceful persuasion of Chris Pencak, Dave Stein, and Jeanie Elliot. But once done, Mike decided he liked the fashion statement enough to leave it in his ear.

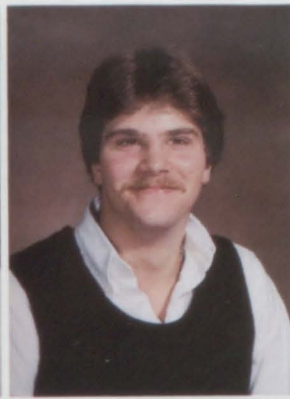
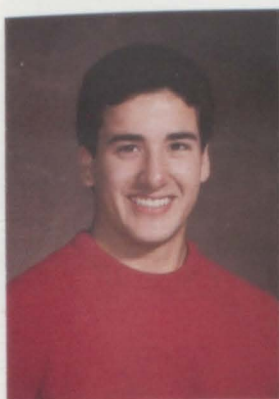


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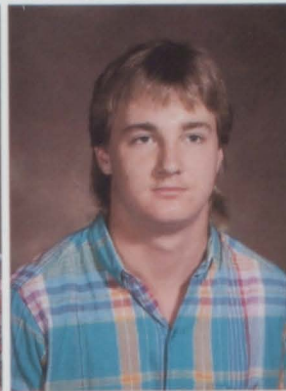
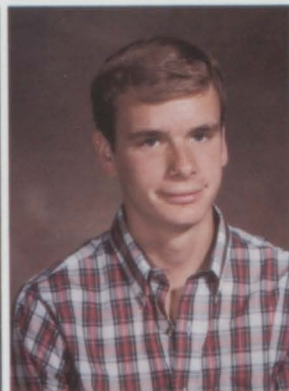


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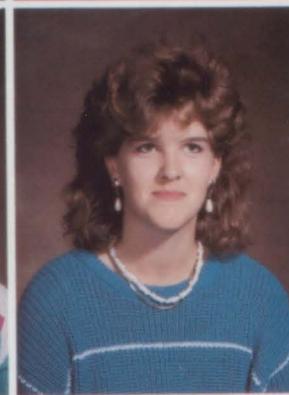
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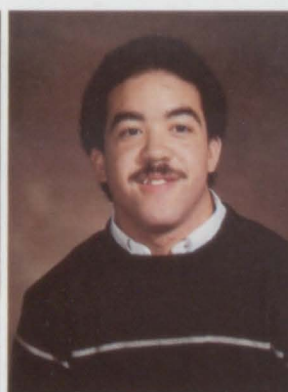


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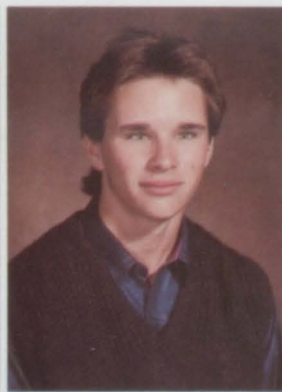
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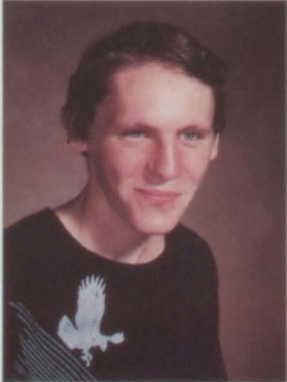
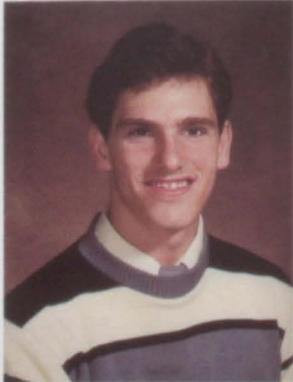
CLASS BEST FRIENDS

Sharing secrets, laughing, and just being there — who can fill all of these needs except one's best friend? And what better best friends are there than Jodi Fletcher and Stacey Diem, the Senior class unofficial best friends. Calling at any hour to tell troubles, gloating over a new-found love, or "just talking" adds to the list of essentials. A best friend is that one special person in life who knows more about someone than he knows about himself. When it comes to a major crisis or heart-break, he has the greatest ability of anyone to listen with endless patience and offer a shoulder on which to cry. Knowing that a person's deepest, innermost thoughts and feelings can be shared confidentially is part of the mutual trust that best friends have. Being someone's best friend means helping him cram for that crucial test, and then convincing him that the Scan-Tron machine must have been broken when the results come back. A best friend is a landing ear, a confident consoler, and a companion neatly packaged into a wonderful person anyone would be proud to call a friend.





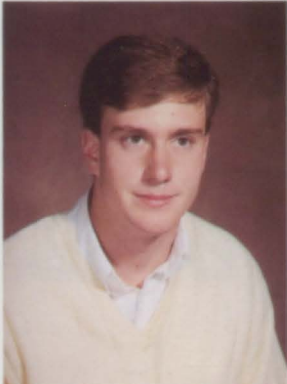
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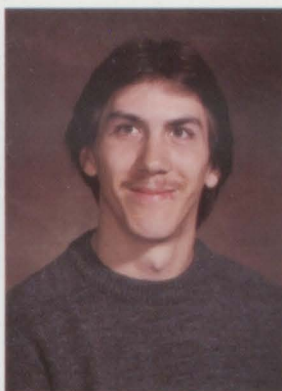


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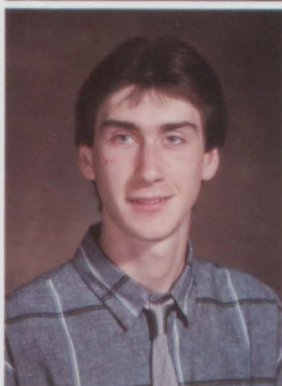


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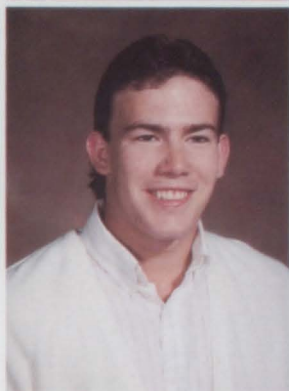
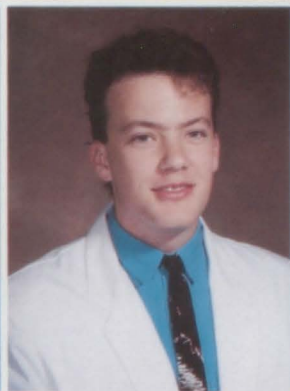
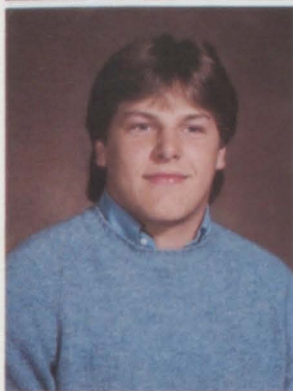


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Gregory Fair



Richard Fair
Steven Falk
Robert Farrell
Lisa Farrington

ONE OF THOSE LAZY DAYS

"Just five more minutes, please, Mom." comes from under the pillow. "It's inhuman to get someone out of bed at 6:45 in the morning!" Those words are familiar to every student that ever attended any school. After dragging out of bed, it hits. There is a POD point turn-in and a test fourth hour. The test is easy to take care of. Lunch can be preempted by study if it is absolutely necessary. But, as for POD that's second hour. Ah well, what's one missed turn-in here or there.

Never sit in the back of the room in POD when having one of those lazy, do-nothing, let-me-sleep days. Temptation to let the head rest against the wall is almost overwhelming.

There it goes! Finally, the bell has released the students for lunch. Now, tackle the test. It should be easy. The teacher went over it all yesterday. Besides, everyone said that it was easy.

Whoever said this test was easy was lying. Never trust friends in matters of the difficulty of tests. Oh well, what's one "E" or two in a marking period. Now is a good time for a nap. Hey! Doesn't that kid know his pencil scratching is keeping people awake? Look at him go. He must have studied. Ding! Ding! That was the bell.

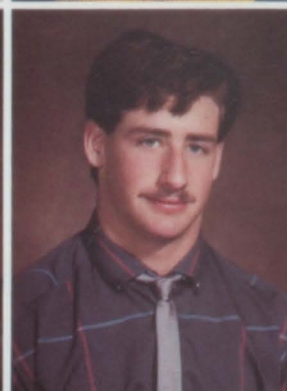
Finally, it is sixth hour. A day has never gone so slowly. Wait! What was that? It was the bell. A nap sounds good right now to Joe Kalish.



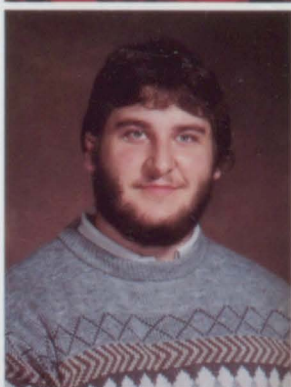
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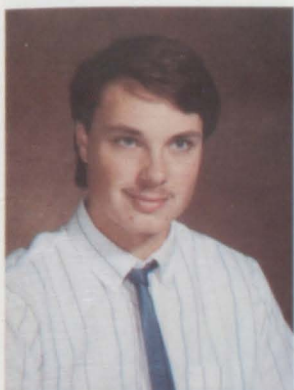


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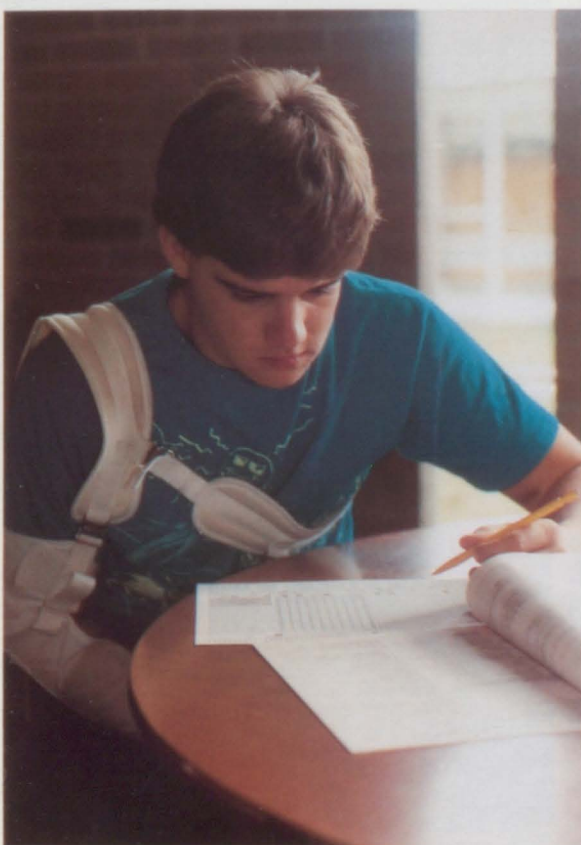
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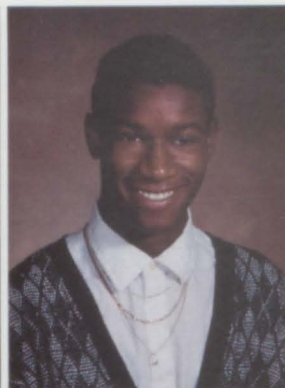
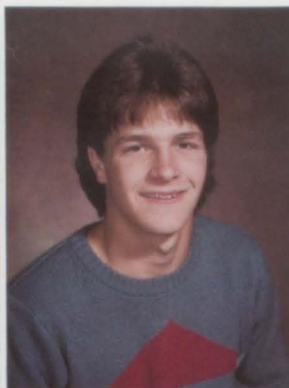
Although one girl living in the rural part of Idaho admitted to having liked taking the ACT and the SAT tests, the majority of the population between fifteen and eighteen years of age would have preferred eating the floor mats from a Volvo. No offense, Volvo owners.

These tests, which are standardized throughout the United States, are a fraction of what colleges and universities consider upon receiving applications to their school. Although they are not to be taken lightly as that pop quiz in Foods 101 last week, excessive worrying only hinders one's performance and, on occasion, causes one to break out in hives. Think positively, it is possible to take the ACT and SAT twice.

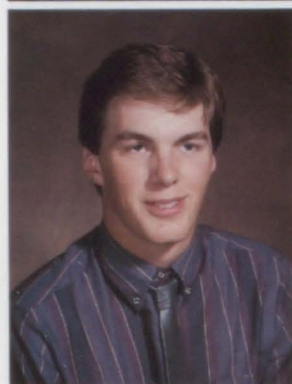
Actually, one good thing, besides hopefully receiving a good score, results from taking these tests. People will receive loads of mail from colleges across the country. Everyone enjoys getting mail; so see, there is something fun about these tests after all. Pictured to the left is Mike Beebe filling out an ACT form.



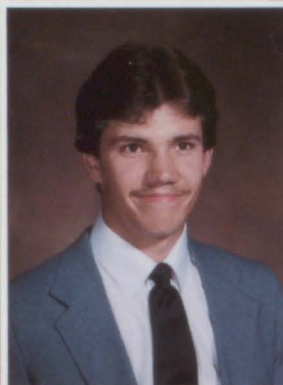
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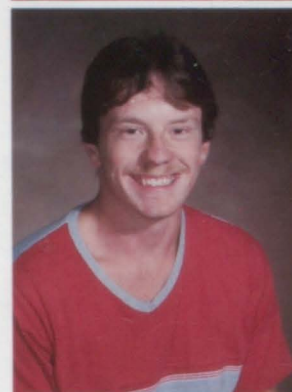
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Jennifer Hannan
Robert Harnden



Matthew Harvey
Caroline Hawkins



Pictured to the right are Jeanie Elliot, secretary; Christine Pencak, President; Bridget Deegan, Vice president; and Lisa Farrington, treasurer.





Gary Hegler
Claudia Hernandez
Shellie Hinkle
Jerry Hjelle

Mark Hoewisch
Sean Hornbostel
Melvin Houston
James Howard

CLASSICAL LEADERSHIP

If students think chemistry is hard, it is obvious that they have never had the pleasure of being a class officer. This rare breed of people has to be among the hardest working individuals that one will ever encounter. Motivating an entire class to make Mardi Gras walls and decorate entire grade centers is not an easy task. Officers usually end up doing half the work themselves.

For these grand privileges, along with many others, the poor souls have to endure grueling marathons called class officer elections. After spending three nights of harsh work making posters, they get to walk down the halls for a whole week and watch the posters slowly grow mustaches and anarchy signs. Finally the most dreaded day in the school year. What else but election day! After the fastest morning of their life, they find themselves standing in front of the entire class pleading for votes. The voters then decide their fate, and they show no mercy.

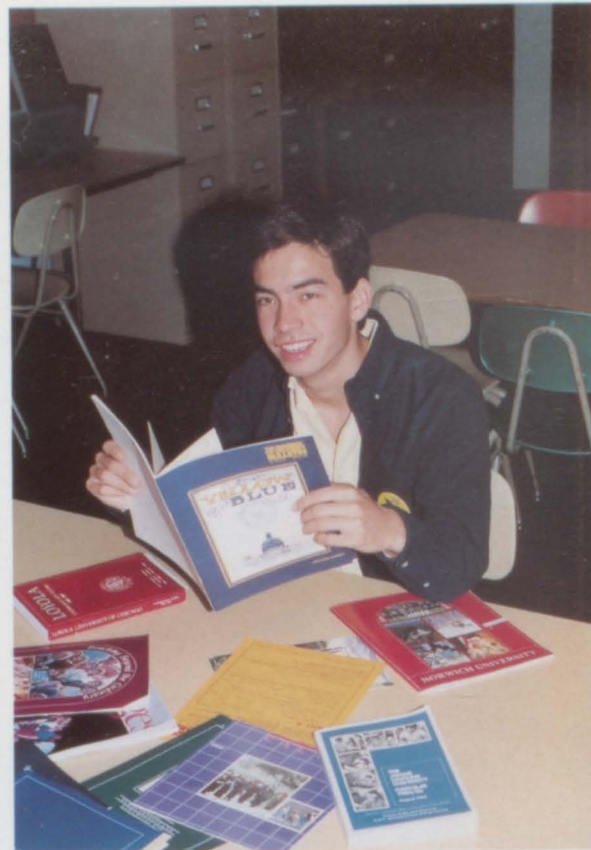
If they are lucky enough to win, everything that their class does is a reflection on them. If the wall collapses at the dance, guess whose fault it is? But the main duty of an officer is to take all the harrassment in stride.



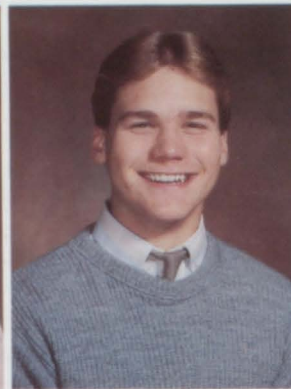
BIG DECISIONS

As the year draws to a close there are hundreds of important decisions Seniors need to make. The most important decision by far for college bound Seniors is deciding which college to attend. Life really became hectic when the applications started arriving. How many Seniors wrote essays for University of Michigan or sent their twenty dollars in to Michigan State University? Hours and hours were spent signing names and recording ages, addresses, and social security numbers.

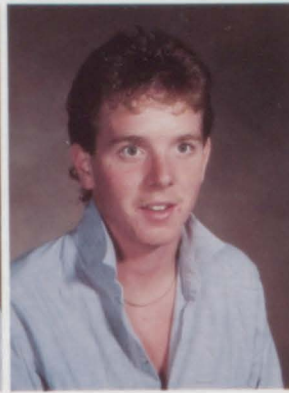
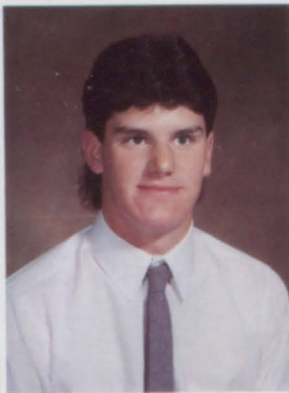
Although many of the Seniors will be going to Michigan colleges, some of them will be venturing out of state to different climates and different scenery. No matter where they go, all Seniors have one thing in common — they will be leaving behind the sheltered lives they have lived for the past four years. Starting brand new lives sounds so scary. The Seniors will be making decisions that will affect their futures, but they know their new life will be exciting and a lot of fun, too! Good luck, Seniors, with college and with the rest of your lives! Pictured to the right is Mike Ellis making the big decision.



Ann Marie Howe
Lee Ann Hubbell
Don Hudgens
Vince lafrate



Tomoko Ito
Sean Johnson
Brain Jones
Christine Jones





Kathleen Jones
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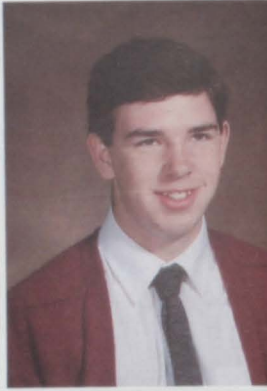
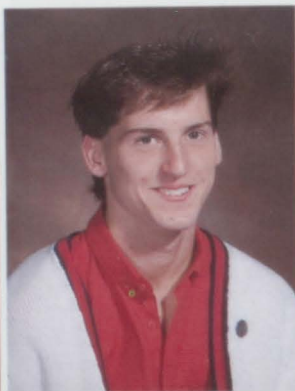


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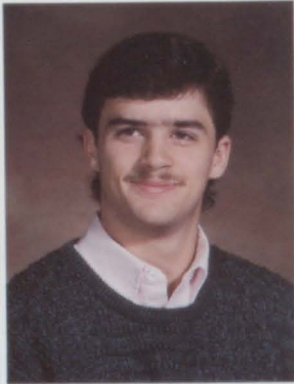


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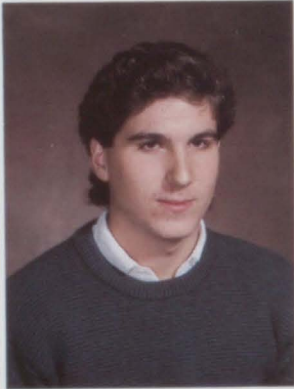
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Anne Lewandowski



Patty Lewandowski
Bruce Lightle
Darin Lipinski
Melani Liss



SIMPLY CLASSIC

The word "classic" is hard to define. What characteristics make something a classic? Something classic definitely has staying power. A unique quality or aspect is essential, too. Coke Classic fits all the criteria. This soft drink has been around for over a hundred years, and Coke's special taste has made it famous across the globe. Last year when the Coca-Cola Company tried to replace the "classic" Coke with a new-fangled concoction, people everywhere were up in arms. The public outcry forced Coca-Cola to bring back "the real thing."

Just as Coke Classic is a genuine classic, so is the class of '87. Exploits and fun times of the senior class will be remembered for years to come. No one will ever be allowed to forget what made the class of '87 so special — the students. People like Coke Classic drinker Lisa Farrington are prime examples of what makes the Seniors so fantastic and dynamic. Memories of the senior year soon became great classics, and all of the memories are at someone's fingertips in the classic 1987 yearbook, Spirit.



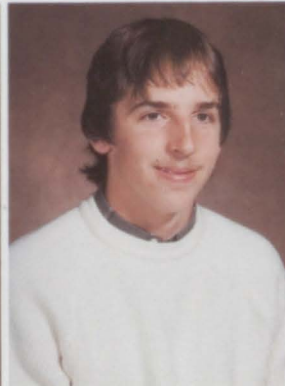
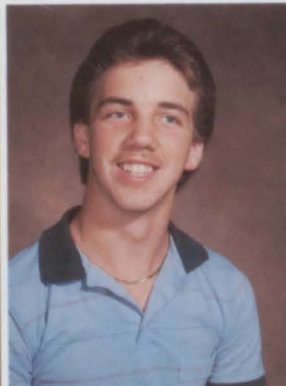
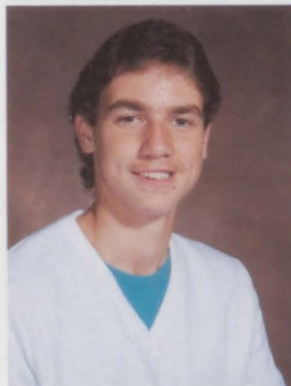
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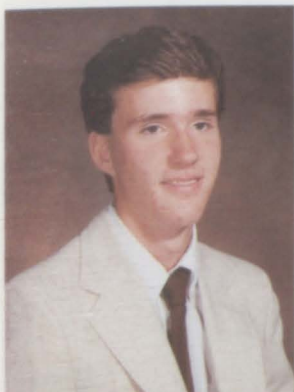
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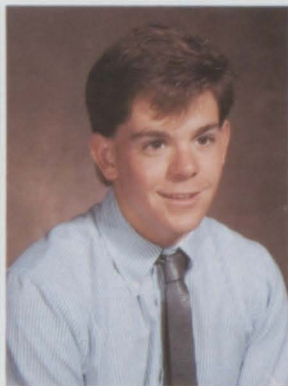
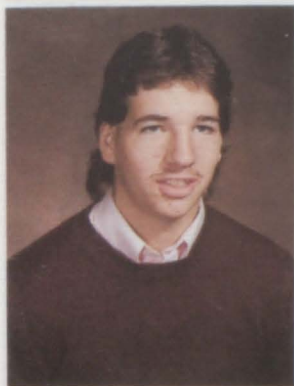
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Kimm Massman and Laurel Deegan representing
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Samuel McIlhagga
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David McLeod
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Michael McNutt
Gregory McPhedrain
Calvin McTaggart
Lori Meadows



THE BEST FOR LAST

Fourth place is a position that the Class of '87 knows very well. This grand tradition started long ago in 1983 when the members of the Class of 1987 were freshmen. Tradition dictated that their efforts at building a wall would go absolutely nowhere. What the class accomplished was nothing short of disaster. Needless to say, they did manage to win spirit week, but their overall place in Mardi Gras was dead last.

A similar fiasco occurred in both the sophomore and junior years. Great plans and grand ambitions filled the student's hearts (similar to Kara Kirshner). As the last few minutes of time ticked away, people were working madly to finish the wall. Fourth place greeted the class of '87 both years.

Then a miracle struck. Promises and boasts over the past years finally became a reality. Other classes snickered at the Seniors, but they would finally be taught a lesson in senior power. The class of '87 had awakened! The seniors had swept everything. Finally, the barrel was where it rightfully belonged. Anyone could plainly see that the Class of 1987 had saved the best for last.

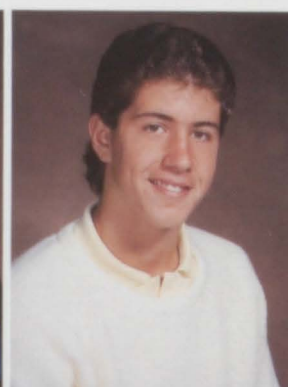
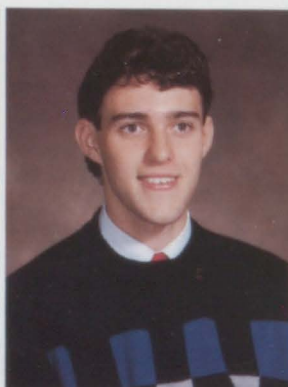
SENIORS AND DEMOCRACY

Every Senior knows the tortures of magazines, newspapers, and the six o'clock news. Required classes have come and gone throughout our school years. Now, there is only one more hurdle, Problems of Democracy or POD for short. The official reason for POD is to acquaint students with the types of government, finance, economics, and other concerns related to a democracy.

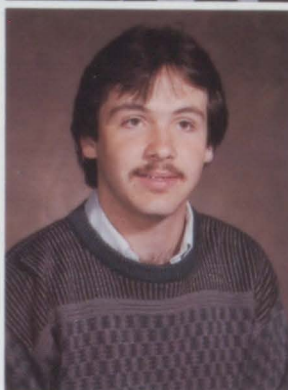
Newspoints are crucial for a good grade, and one can get them in a variety of ways. Students have the option of sending their highlighters to heaven by marking article after article in newspapers and magazines. Other ways to acquire newspoints are by falling asleep watching the news and television documentaries or by dragging oneself to court trials, school board meetings and city council meetings. Twenty points, from, say, one magazine or from television, adds up to a source. Eight sources and a certain number of points are needed to pass POD with flying colors. Newspoints may sound easy enough, but students only know the truth when they experience the sheer ecstasy of POD. Sean Johnson and Kirsten Clark review with the help of POD teacher Mr. Samuel Coughenour.



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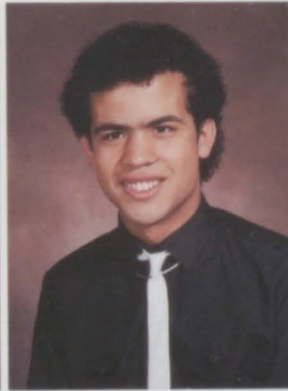
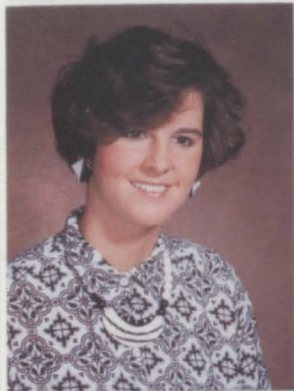


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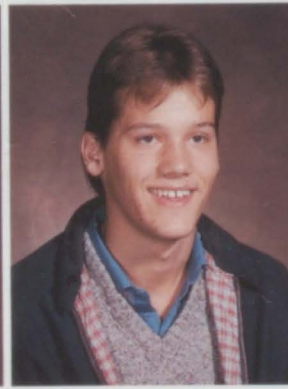
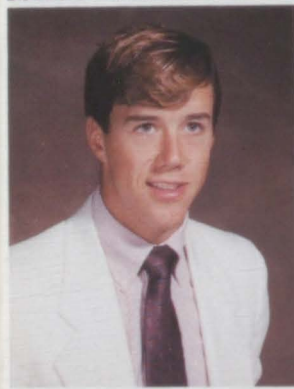




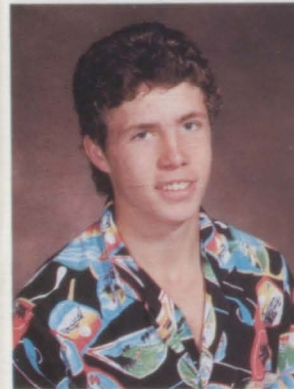
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Melvin Oswald
Lorraine Overbeck
Shane Palmateer
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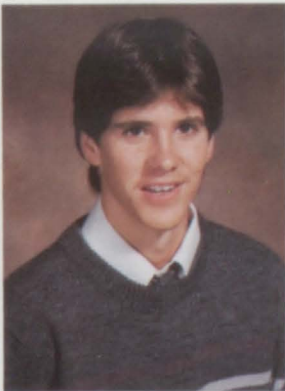


LIFE BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Are Saturdays and Sundays really weekends or are they small vacations? Sometimes everyone needs to have a little time off for rest and relaxation, students and teachers alike. Don't forget, even though the students complained about all the work that was piled on them, it was the teachers that had to go home and correct it all. Many of the teachers enjoy the weekend by spending time with their families and friends. Yes, it is true and not just a vicious rumor that teachers are real people. Teachers and teenagers alike seemed to find the time to turn out for our football games, basketball games, and school dances, and showed our great school spirit. Weekends were a time to unwind and let the blood pressure return to normal before Monday. They were a time to hang out with best friends or just kick back and spend some quiet time reading or watching television. When Sunday night comes, students realize they have an English paper due or a Calculus test tomorrow. That means it is time to drag out the books. If only by some miracle, there could be two Saturdays.



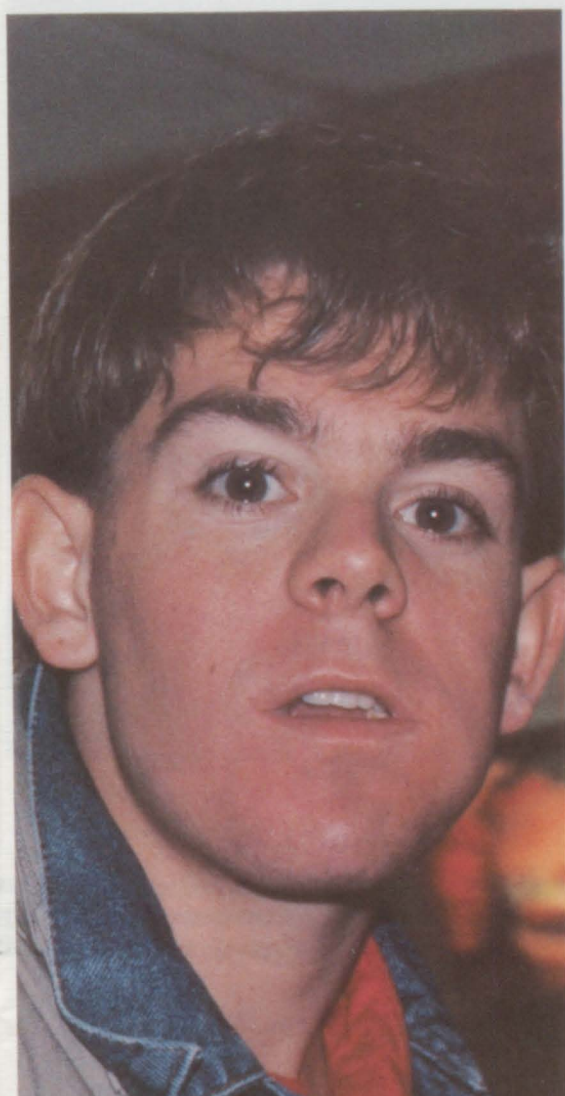
Above, the Senior's favorite hangout, McDonalds. Pictured to the night Greg McPhedrain showing that weekend daze.



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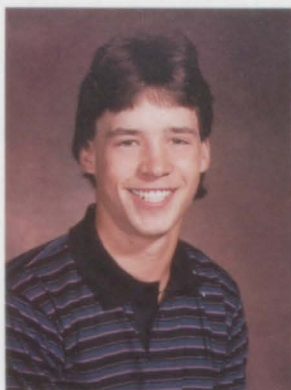


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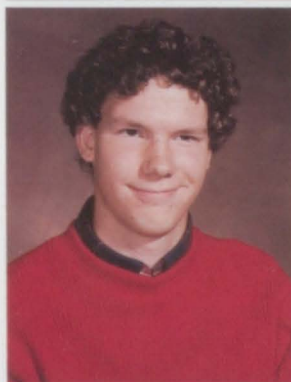


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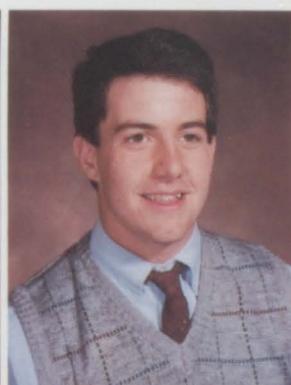
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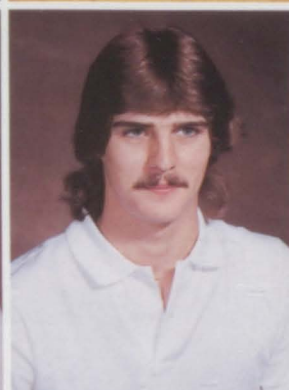
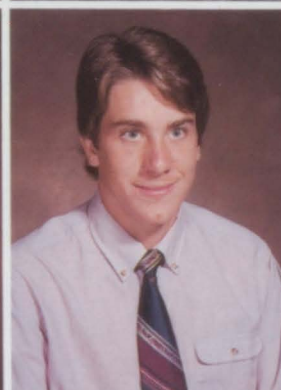
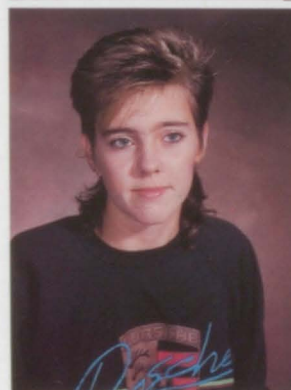
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Victoria Robinson
Robert Rock
Shannon Rogstad
Donald Rome



Karen Root
Kirk Rutkofske
Michael Sanderson
Ernest Sands



LOOK AT US NOW

This is it everyone! We are Seniors now! It seems like only yesterday that we were entering Northern's doors as Freshmen. We must have been a scary sight, with our collection of note books, our lunches packed by mother with love, and our smiles full of tin. We were definitely a group of typical Freshmen. Look at us now, though, as if overnight we are walking out those same doors as seniors. The memories that have been made here will last a life time. Our fondest memories will be of the times we spent with our closest friends. They are the people we stayed up all night with pondering over life, the ones whose shoulders we cried on, and the people we socialized with all weekend long. Later in life when we run into these old friends, the first thing we will say is, "Remember when . . ."

We are graduating now and going our separate ways, but that doesn't mean we will forget our high school experiences. These experiences have helped us to grow as individuals and made us the people we are today. The last four years have been the greatest, and as the saying goes, "We've come along way baby."

— Susan Odgers



Rochelle Sass
Tina Scancellia
Steve Schlautmann
Steven Schwabauer

Jack Scott
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Kevin Shapiro
Julia Shoudy

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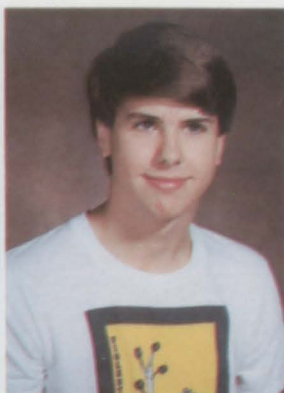
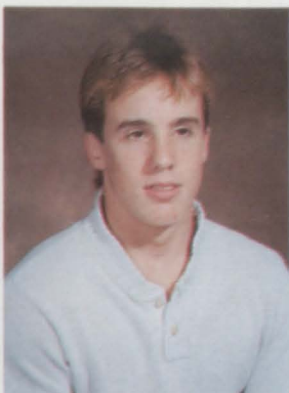
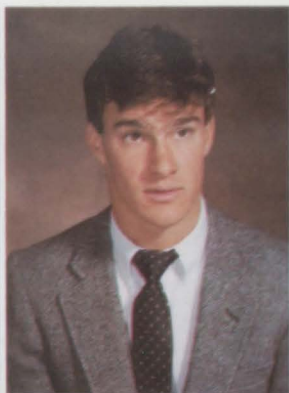
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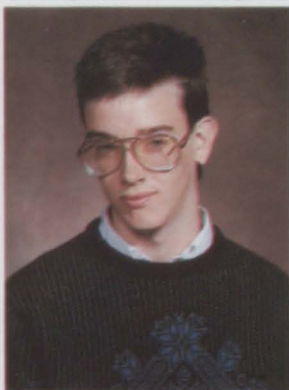
LIFE OUT OF SCHOOL

What is a job to a senior? To those who have one, it is a way of survival, a second home, and in so many ways a prison. Tick, tick, tick. Every one watches the clock just waiting to punch out that card and meet that hot date. Only some are not so lucky to be out at an early hour. Remember the big game for which everyone wanted the night off? Well, some unlucky students had to work that night and miss all the fun. One of the advantages of having a job is the money at the end of the week. Many nights, seniors go from school to work while others are out having fun or catching up on sleep that working seniors miss. Getting an education and keeping a job at the same time is very difficult. Working kids know how hard the task really is. There is much that the average senior likes to have in his life, and without a job, life's luxuries would be impossible to obtain. Through all the pain, it is worth the effort and work to keep the job and to learn from it. Responsibility is at the top of the list. School and hard work go hand in hand for most seniors. Pictured to the right are Nick Toodzio and Melora Bennett, classic examples of working seniors.

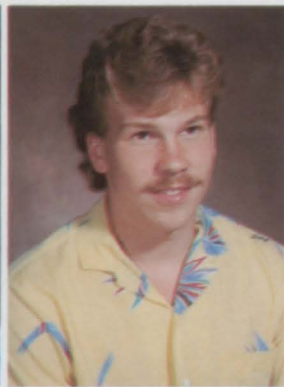
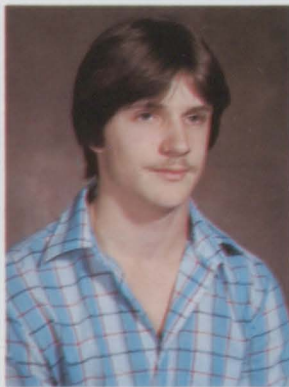
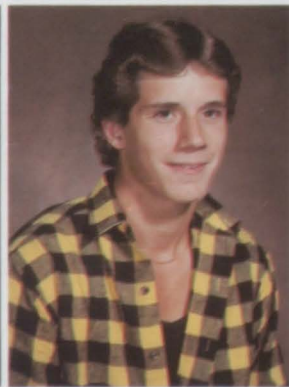




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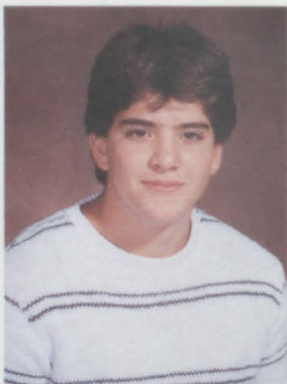
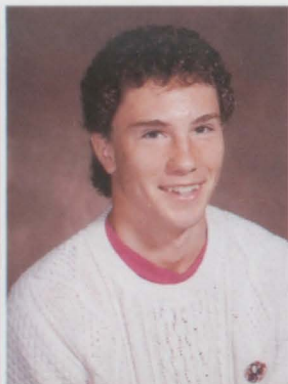


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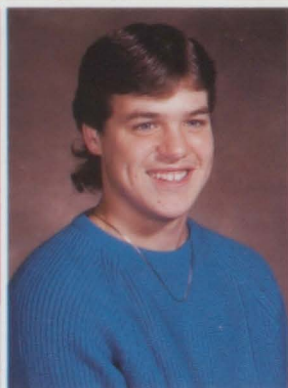
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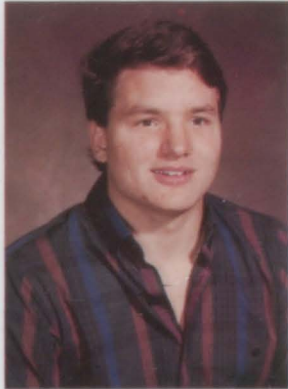


REPRESENTING THE SENIORS

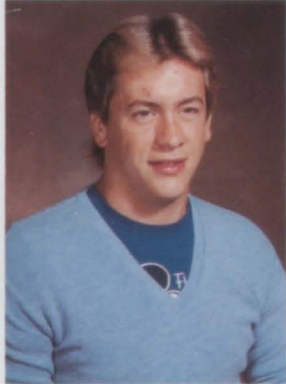


These ten Seniors represent a portion of the beauty, charm, grace, and poise of the class of 1987. Nominated by their classmates, they accept this honor with pride.

Senior Court Nominees Front Row: Deborah Rhody, Yvette Babin, Chris Pencak, Stacy Kurzweil, Bridget Deegan. Back Row: Deanne Bartrow, LeeAnn Hubbell, Melani Liss, Stephanie Jurzysta, Sheila Potrykus.

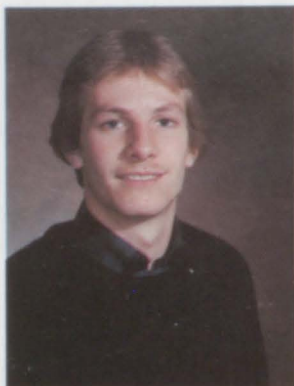


Michael Ward
Kari Watson
Michael Webb
David Weis



Marilyn Wells
Jill Werner
Scott Westphal
Synthia Whitney

Wayne Wiczorek
 Scott Wilbrett
 Susan Wilkinson
 Lisa Williams



Michael Williams



1. Don Rome and Vern Springer were truly enthusiastic about school way back in September. 2. Tom Choinere, alone in the hall, late once again. 3. Stacy Kurzweil applying the final touch!

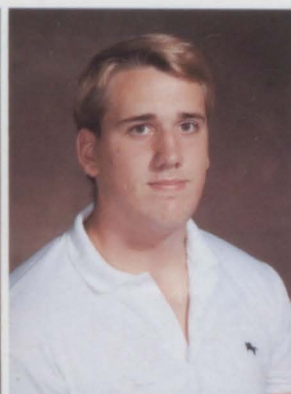
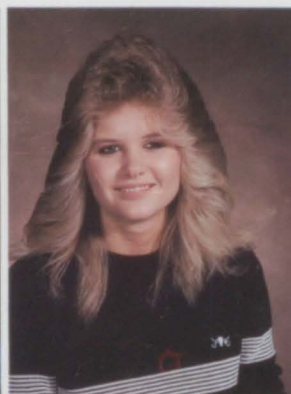




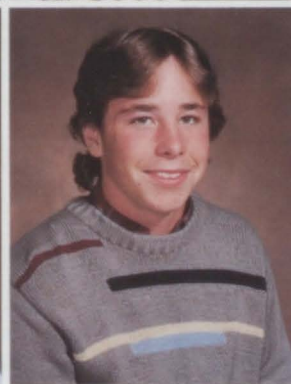
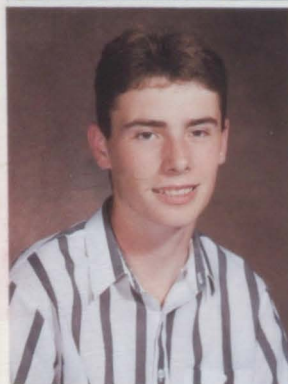
SENIORS NOT PICTURED

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Stacy Atkins
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Laura Bilyeu
Jeanne Chalut
Robert Destefanis
Darren Kirby
Michael Koehler

Andrew Lloyd
John Mlynarski
Steven Pederson
Matthew Sharpe
Mark Sheridan
Rodger Smith
Michaelle Talbot
Bruce Thibodea



Timothy Willis
Melissa Winchester
Harold Wisner
James Wirtz



Jeffery Young
Michael Young
Linda Zeros
Dionne Zick

VICTIMS OF A FLASH

It was a dark and stormy night and suddenly a man with a camera appeared out of nowhere. His assignment was to take pictures of all smiling seniors. The stranger did his duty in the utmost secrecy and seniors became the unsuspecting victims. Guess what? His task has been accomplished.

Page 64 — 1. Jim Copping giving us that GQ look. 2. Mark VanderHeuvel's morning expression. 3. Who is that flower from, Dave Bostater? 4. Yvette Babin and Rebecca Wagley have spirit far and above that of a normal senior. Page 65 — 1. Jeff Davis is just one of the kids from Crull. 2. Sherry Knowles hustling to class. 3. Vinnie Abeyta, are those really newspoints? 4. Lara Feeney flashing her cover girl smile. 5. Dawn Meinhardt displaying why we needed homeroom. 6. Best buddies — Dave Weis and Mike Geelen.



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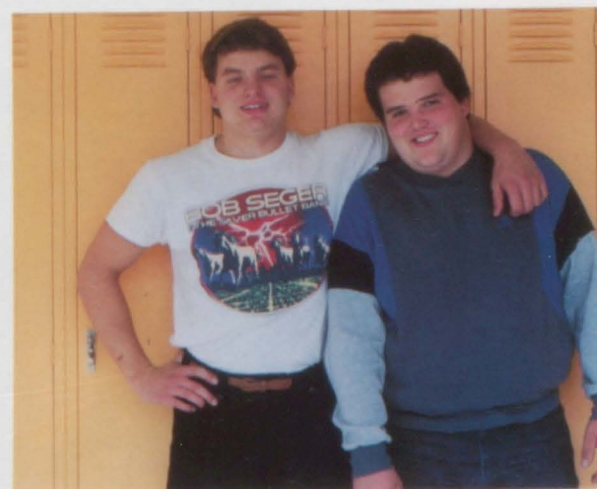
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SENIOR EXPRESSIONS

Look at all those faces! Each Senior in the class of '87 is his or her own individual, and the camera does a wonderful job of capturing this individuality. It looks like these Seniors are enjoying themselves. Guess what? They are!! The people in this particular Senior class are having the time of their lives!!



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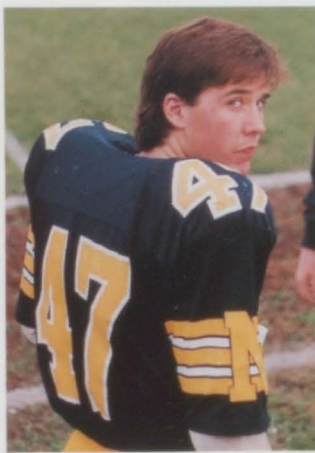
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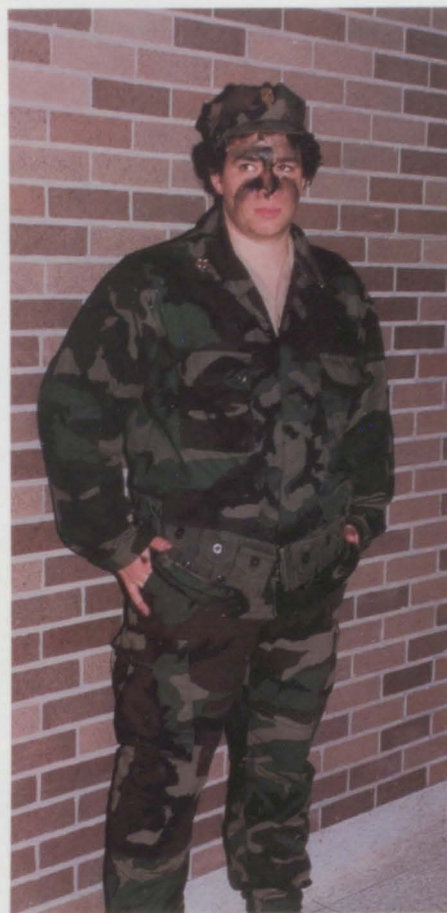
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Page 66 — 1. The senior girls tug-o-war team straining and sweating their way to victory at the Mardi Gras games. 2. Tomoko Ito with her always present smile. 3. Who are you spying on Nick Toodzio? 4. Dionne Zick having a good time at the yearbook workshop. 5. The thrill of victory as Chad Koglin warms up. Page 67 — 1. Jay Kreger and Kathy Petho both say, "Watch out! We're going to crash!" 2. Karen Root states, "I don't want to hear it!" 3. Shane Palmateer, who are you scanning the crowd for now? 4. Mike Webb preparing for a tough day at Northern. 5. Sneaking out to lunch, Darlene McLane?



1. Yvette Babin and Rochelle Sass assist in the Senior Class Sweetest Day flower sale. 2. Taking leadership roles in the Student Council meeting are Kristin Clark, Jay Kreger, and Mark Hanton. 3. Performing with pride in the flag corps is Vicki Strickland.

A CLASSIC DISPLAY OF



ACTIVITIES

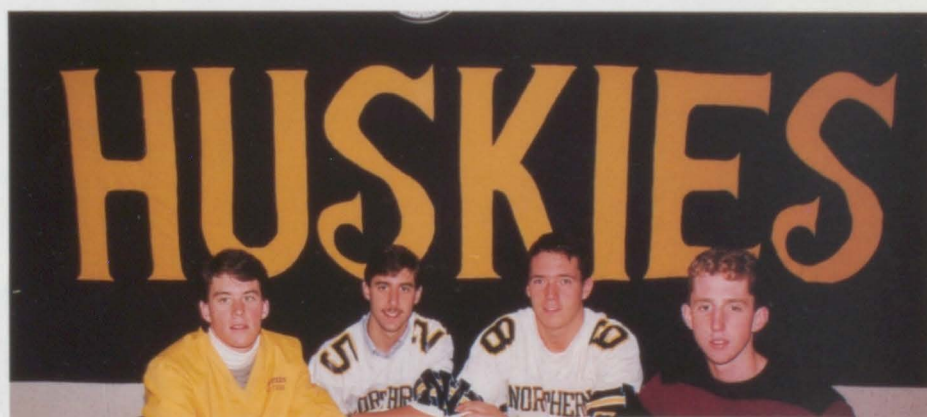
LEADERSHIP AT ITS BEST

STUDENT COUNCIL: BUSIER THAN EVER

"Quiet down!" Thump, thump. No, it is not a teacher dealing harshly with a student, it is the parliamentarian trying to keep the noise of the weekly student council meeting down to a dull roar. With all those ideas and input flying around the room, things can get pretty noisy! At times adviser Randy Anderson has to step in to really enforce silence. His lanky frame gets the message across fast.

Some of the in-school activities that student council participates in are Mardi Gras, Snow Extravaganza, assemblies, and fund raisers such as M & M, cookie, and T-shirt sales. Out-of-school events include helping the Red Cross with the annual Blood Drive, participating in the canned food drive, organizing a Walk-A-Thon for the Port Huron Athletics Association, and, perhaps one of the most important and special, the council's involvement in Students Against Drunk Driving.

Maybe the parliamentarian should be a little easier on the members of the council. With all the work they do, they deserve to be noisy!



Page 56 — 1. Senior Class Officers: Jeanie Elliot, treasurer; Chris Pencak, President; Bridget Deegan, vice-president; Lisa Farrington, secretary. 2. Junior Class Officers: Steve Burrows, secretary; Tom Harrington, President; Jeff Pietrowski, vice-president; Peter Deegan, treasurer. 3. Student Council Representatives. Page 57 — 1. Sophomore Class Officers: Heather Jerrett, secretary; Paul Pencak, President; Betsy Wilhelm, vice-president; Mark Schmidt, treasurer. 2. Freshmen Class Officers: Shawna Palmateer, secretary; Pam Barber, President; Michelle Place, vice-president; Missy Dawson, treasurer. 3. Kimm Massman, Mardi Gras chairman, asks "What are you talking about?" 4. "Mr. Pep" himself, Mr. Randy Anderson, the student council adviser. 5. Student Council Executive Board: Front Row: Don Rome, Yvonne Fawcett, Nancy Austin, Jay Kreger. Second Row: Rochelle Sass, Mike Ellis, Kara Kirshner, Kimm Massman, Jaime Balboa, Caryn Tomlinson, Holly Cooper, Jennifer Armstrong, Matt Gerus, Karri Watson. Back Row: Mark Hanton, Sue Moody, Suzi Straffon, Darlene McLane, Anne Haggerty, Kirsten Clark, and Mark Oldford. 6. Student Council Officers: Don Rome, vice-president; Jay Kreger, President.



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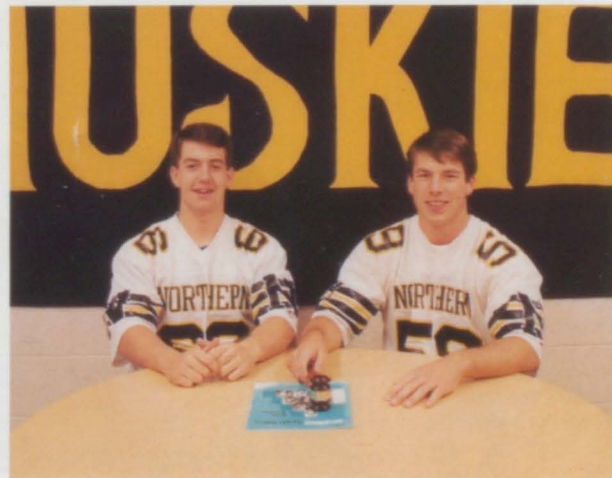
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CHEERLEADERS MAKE SPIRIT

"Go! Fight! Win!" These words are familiar to the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are devoted to their activity, rain or shine. Their sparkle and shine is a very important factor when showing school spirit.

One of the more important activities in the year is cheerleading competition. Last summer the girls participated in a competition at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The International Cheerleaders Foundation sponsored this event. Under the guidance of the advisers, Mrs. Margaret Haggerty and Mrs. Anne Beedon, the JV and Varsity together brought home a first place and were grand champions.

Some other activities the cheerleaders participated in were the Rock-a-thon. The Rock-a-thon was held in front of McMorran Place and the girls rocked for 11 hours. Car washes and dances were also sponsored by the cheerleaders.

Without the sparkle and shine from our energetic cheerleaders much spirit would be lacking in our student body. They are the ones who lead the cheering at our football games and our basketball games. The spirit they show throughout the school year is greatly appreciated by all.

Page 72 — 1. The JV squad's impression of ET "Phone home." 2. The varsity squad: Front Row: Kellie Krenke, Kim Beedon, Laurie Hurst, Lori McIntyre, Jennifer Mattson. Back Row: Kim Edie, Kirsten Clark, Stephanie Jurzysta, Anne Haggerty, Darlene McLane, Deanne Bartrow, April Pelc. 3. Lori McIntyre and April Pelc practicing the Heimlich maneuver. 4. Jessica Renolds shows her sparkle and shine. Page 73 — 1. A fabulous aerial maneuver by the varsity squad. 2. Kirsten Clark has Senior Power! 3. The JV squad: Front Row: Michelle Grandlund, Lori Culp, Elizabeth Davis. Back Row: Jessica Renolds, Lori Adler, Tammy Johns, Kristine Dunn. 4. The freshman squad: Front Row: JeriLynn Woolman, Marlo Werner. Second Row: Holly Hornby, Tammy Johnston, Julie Howe, Jamie Mack. Back Row: Mary Neff, Dawn Bartrow, Julie Churchill, Vicki Badley, Hidie Shafmaster (not pictured Dana Sickles). 5. JeriLynn Woolman's example of agony of defeat.





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STRUT YOUR STUFF

A FIRST CLASS BAND

Although it was said that it could not be done, our 86 member Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Greg Christensen and drum majors, Diana Horton and Carl Lundblad, not only received a first division rating, but also the highest score at district competition with only three weeks of preparation.

The Marching Band, along with the Flag Corps, plays an important role in entertainment at all home football games. In the excellent tradition of the Northern Marching Band, the new director, Mr. Christensen continued to provide the spectators with great pre-game and half-time performances. Combining their efforts with those of Port Huron High's Marching Band at the PHN vs PH game before one of the largest crowds ever at Memorial Stadium, the two bands treated the audience to a spectacular show.

Of great benefit to the band this year were the new skills the band learned at the clinic in Toronto, Ontario, last April. Those skills, along with the excellent preparation of band students by Dr. David Cunningham and Mr. Patrick Dempsey, intermediate school band directors, have been important factors in the continued success of the band.

Page 74 — 1. Northern Flag Corps: Julie Krampien, Brook Davis, Kerrie Kozloff, Dawn Meinhardt, Carolyn Osborn, Pam Peltier, Amy Downing, Janet Colgan (Captain), Angie Bowns, Sara Lewis (co-captain), Mindy Maply, Vicki Strickland, Amy Watson, Kim Kleinstiver, Michelle Goodman. 2. Laurie Deegan putting practice into action. Page 75 — 1. Paul Rhude, a serious bander. 2. "It's our turn to cheer!" 3. Mr. Greg Christensen says, "One, two, three." 4. Drum Majors, Carl Lundblad and Diana Horton, showing off their pride. 5. Northern's Band getting together. 6. Scott McCandless and Drew Maywar "trying to prove something?"





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ON ANOTHER NOTE . . .

OUR CHOIR RISES ABOVE THE REST

Notes arise from the piano and the voices of students join as one. Singing in the choir is more than a pastime, it is a desire of students who enjoy music. The choir program is made up of three parts: Festival, Concert, and Chorale. Approximately one hundred students are active in choir this year. The three choirs performed together at the annual Christmas concert and joined talents with Port Huron High School in May for the spring concert.

Active in many choirs himself, Mr. Thomas Norager is well qualified to direct choir. His ability along with the choir's is obvious from their professionalism and skill during their performances. The Choir sings a variety of music, ranging from pop to classical, seasonal songs, and tunes from familiar stage plays. As a whole, this adds to the enjoyment of the audience as well as to the musical training of the students.

Choir is not just an easy credit. It trains students to read music and perform it accurately. Choir prepares the serious music student for a college level education. This is done with intense rehearsals and nerve-racking competitions. These compare somewhat to the difficulties one would encounter at the universities. Students who are considering a career in music find high school choir very helpful in giving them a start. Choir is a way to exercise vocal talents and meet people who share a common interest. Students do much more than sing. They help to put together the concerts, prepare for competitions, and make their fund-raising activities prosperous. Choir, in many cases, turns into a full-time job. Much effort goes into making a year in choir truly memorable for the director, students, and the audience.





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Page 76 — 1. Festival Choir. Front Row: Lisa A. Young, Jennifer Maxon, Julie Lundenburg, Lori Dombrowski, Gayle VanGilder, Tiffany Haynes, Michelle Schlinkert, Amanda Pionk. Second Row: Mary Johnston, Mary Odle, Dee Lytle, Sheila McAuley, Crystal Carmichael, Christine Somogy, Jennifer Marek, Melissa Weldon. Third Row: Lisa M. Young, BethAnn Wolf, Linda MacKay, Bessie O'Strander, Terri Reynolds, Renee Krafft, Tammy Rush, Stacie Edie, Carrie Smith, Rhonda Dombrowski. Back Row: Mr. Thomas Norager, Edna Szymarek, Jeri Kercher, Barbara Miller, Bethel Fuller, Daisy Freeman, Diana Swoffer, Rhonda Randolph, Kathleen Haggerty, Lisa Scancelli, Michelle Pearson, Ella Morely. 2. Choir officers: Julie Brown, treasurer; Stephanie Jurzysa, vice-president; Mr. Thomas Norager, director; Anne Haggerty, President; Lori Overbeck, secretary. 3. Concert Choir. Front Row: Michelle Beals, Trudy Soehren, Janet Lohr, Scott Stapleford, Charles Warren, Anne Haggerty, Michelle Long, Carole Wolfe. Second Row: Lauri Richards, Jennifer Connell, Robin Taylor, Tammy Johns, Jennifer Hanan, Brian Hurely, Mark Kresin, Erica Moncrief, Kellie Orris, Deanna Droillard, Wendy Westbrook, Sara Smith. Third Row: Mr. Thomas Norager, Kim Edie, Tanya Course, Shelly Nugent, Shawn Giraud, Cal McTaggart, David Kelley, Renee Burns, Lori Sudomir, Liz Eagan, Kelly Moak. Back Row: Jill Recor, Joan Mugan, Casey Benedict, Catherine Flanagan, Nicholas Youtsos, Darryl Gunter, Kevin Teeple, Nicholas Toodzio, Beverly Gozdialski, Lori Overbeck, Stephanie Jurzysa, Tara McCombs. Page 77 — 1 Chorale Choir. Front Row: Michelle Beals, Trudy Soehren, Tammy Johns, Kathy Flanagan, Lori Overbeck, Renee Burns, Stephanie Jurzysa, Janet Lohr, Mr. Thomas Norager. Back Row: Carole Wolfe, Julie Brown, Scott Stapleford, Nicholas Youtsos, Cal McTaggaret, Mark Kresin, Charles Warren, Anne Haggerty, Jenny Hannan. 2. The fearless Chorale working feverishly to perfect their music. 3. Mixed choir student Tammy Rush, bewildered about a time signature. 4. Terri Reynolds after a choir photo session.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY EXHIBITS EXCELLENCE

We are proud to introduce those students who have demonstrated character, leadership, scholarship, and service. The NHS is composed of juniors and seniors with foreign exchange students accepted as honorary members.

Each member is expected to maintain a standard grade point average of 3.3 along with participating in group and individual projects. As a group the NHS provides a tutoring service for all students who wish to receive help.

A scholarship tea is held in May, which is attended by members of the community to provide scholarships for deserving students.

The NHS had many plans for the year, one of which was judging the science fair at Lakeport School. Another was helping the intermediate schools with their Junior National Honor Society.

The NHS is very visible and active. The volunteer work of the organization enriches not only the community but the members as well. Members leave school with memorable experiences from the NHS.

The advisers of the NHS are Mrs. Louella Allen and Mr. Richard Chapman.

1. NHS members: Front Row: Anne Dempsey, Debbie Marsh, Dionne Zick, Susan Odgers, Debbie Dunn. Second Row: Stacey Green, Yvette Babin, Bridget Deegan, Christine Pencak, Kim Beedon, Stephanie Jurzysta, Lori Overbeck, Christine West, Amy DePrez. Third Row: Mrs. Allen, Rhonda Locke, Deborah Pettibone, Lynly DeLacy, Paige Davis, Krista Campbell, Sarah Lewis, Janet Colgan, Deborah Rhody, Laurel Deegan. Fourth Row: Rebecca Coleman, Bethanie George, Jennifer Kessler, Dianna Horton, Tanya Course, Andrea Goldsworthy, Marikay Cope. Back Row: Mr. Chapman, Steve Burrows, Mark Hanton, Carl Lundblad, Pete Deegan, David Cuthbertson, Dave Stein, Mark Oldford, Troy Lutz, Mark VanderHeuvel, John Hale, Mike Ellis, Allen Gable. Not pictured: Mike Cogley, Allan Force, Justin McCarthy, Kirk Rutkofske, Tomoko Ito, Jakob Karlsen, Luisa Gonzales, Merina Verstraete, and Claudia Hernandez. 2. Mrs. Louella Allen, adviser; Debbie Dunn, secretary; Dionne Zick, president; Debbie Marsh, vice-president; Anne Dempsey, treasurer; and Susan Odgers, historian. 3. Chris Marsh being tutored in algebra by Marikay Cope.



A CLASSIC PRODUCTION

"THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"

Opening Night! Weeks of hard work have finally paid off. For the audience, the play was a one night event, but for the cast and crew, it was a six week adventure. Most people did not realize the hard work put into the making of the play, but the production did not just happen; it was rehearsed over and over again for many weeks.

The cast members had several lines to memorize, and not all of them were "one-word-liners" as some of the cast had hoped. What about the technical crew? They were there, of course, putting in long hours with the cast, as well as many hours at home. They did not stand around asking, "What should I do?" They knew what had to be done. They had lights to position, while turning them on and off at the right cue, as well as listening to the cast rehearse their lines and making sure they were clear and audible throughout the whole auditorium. Rarely did the technical crew get any glory; but with the technical crew, the audience received a superb performance.

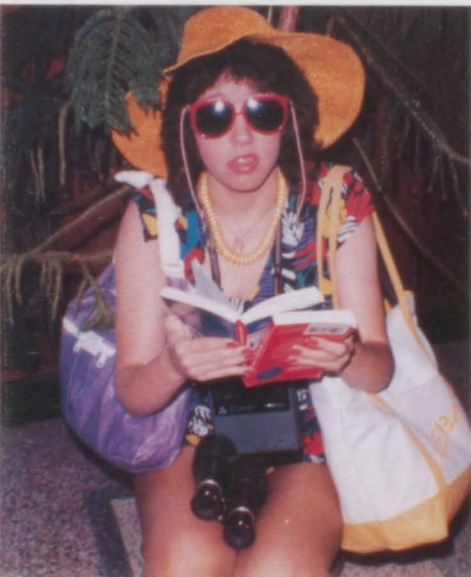
1. A dramatic ending to "The Mouse That Roared". 2. Front Row: Michael Smith, Chris Fritz, Thomas Harvey, Mark Kresin, Marguerit Stimpson, Mrs. Joan Fischer. Second Row: Deanna Hoogerhyde, Anthony Bellomo, Susan Fischer, Daniel Merrill, Erica Jordan. Third Row: Michelle Smith, Jessica Reynolds, Stephanie Bartley, Tanya Course, Kaylene Robbins, Lorissa Peruski, Tricia Course, Christine Messing, Bonnie Drake, Eric Wolf, Vicki Strickland, Katherine Cenci, Penelope DeBell, Renea McFarlane, Lisa Gray, Juanita Jacobs, Trisha DeBell. 3. "Oh! This is the boys' dressing room!" replied a shocked Christine Messing. 4. "How do you say relief?" Tricia quietly moaned.



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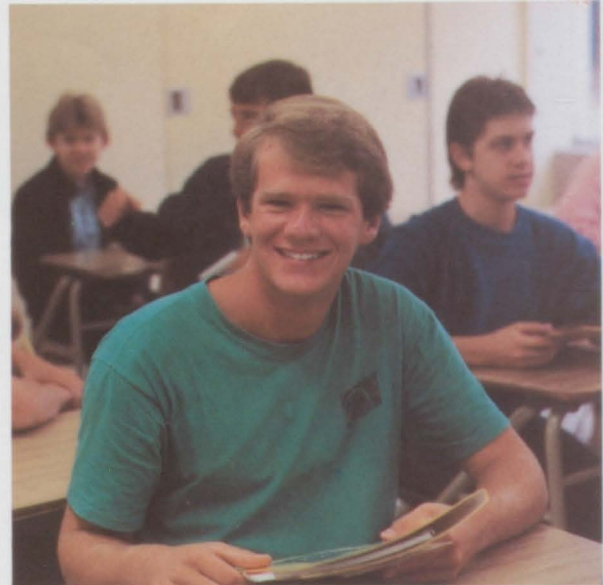
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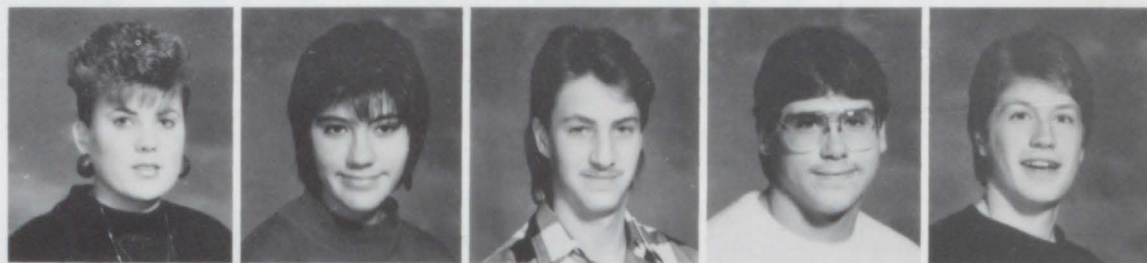
1. Juniors Ann Marie O'Conner, Tabby Saunby, and Kate Raftery seem to enjoy the photographer more than the Varsity football game. 2. Scott McCandles flashing a California Beach Bum smile. 3. Caught by surprise. Hope Lisa Davey is ready for the camera next time. 4. A pleasant expression of Junior Gary Musselman.

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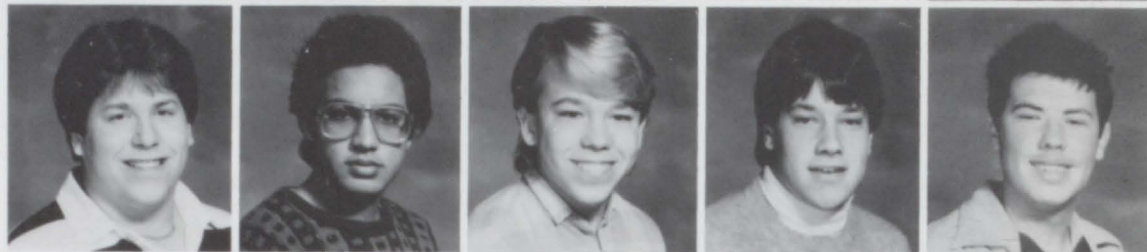


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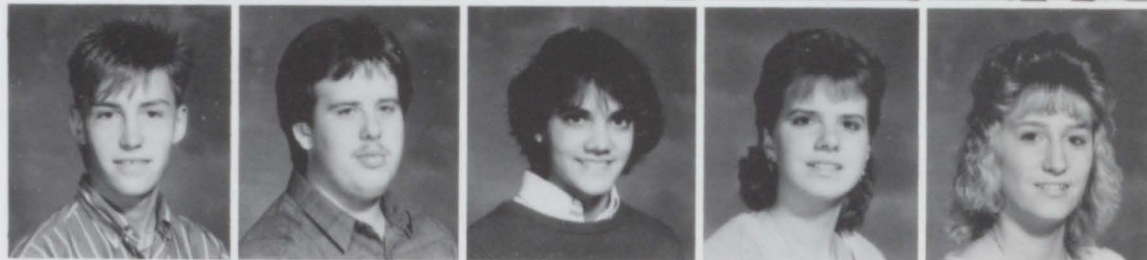
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 Alan Anglebrandt
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 Michael Baker
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Larry Ball
 Richard Balmer
 Patricia Basrai
 Jeanne Beauchamp
 Corrine Becigneul



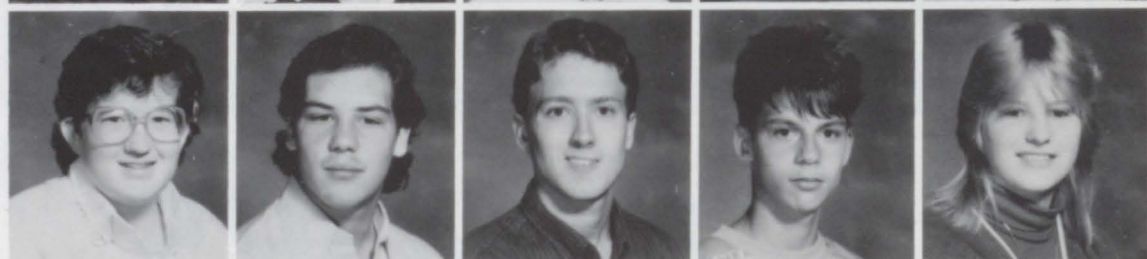
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 Kimberlee Beedon
 Galene Bennett
 Michael Benson
 Susan Boman



Anthony Bonacci
 Thomas Booth
 Kimberly Bostick
 Angela Bowns
 Michael Bright



Raquel Bright
 Robert Brown
 Steven Burch
 Jack Burns
 Renee Burns



SPIRIT OVER THE AIRWAVES

What is it like to have one's voice projected over the radio waves? Amy Latterell knows, for she has worked in WORW for over a year and hopes to keep working in the radio station. As an assistant music director whose duties consist of screening records and reviewing the music played over the past week, Amy has been very involved with WORW. In addition, Amy has had a show called "A Higher Plateau."

To achieve her status on the radio, Amy was a trainee for WORW while in speech class and pursued her studies in a broadcasting class. Amy was interested in radio because she loves music and plans to go into the music field in college.

When Amy made her debut on the air, she admitted to being scared and nervous. Since Amy liked the idea that people were listening to her, she quickly adapted.

Amy urges students to become active with WORW if they are interested in radio.



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Mark Byrd
Kristina Campbell
Tracy Campbell
Tricia Campbell

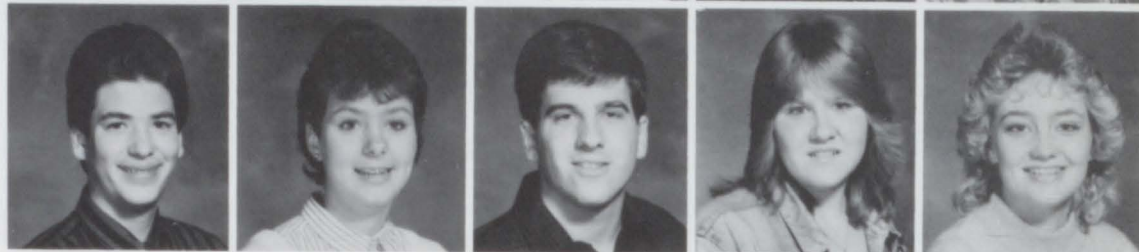
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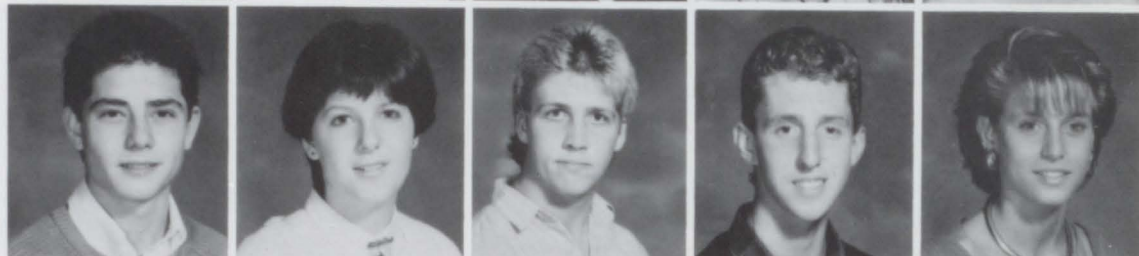
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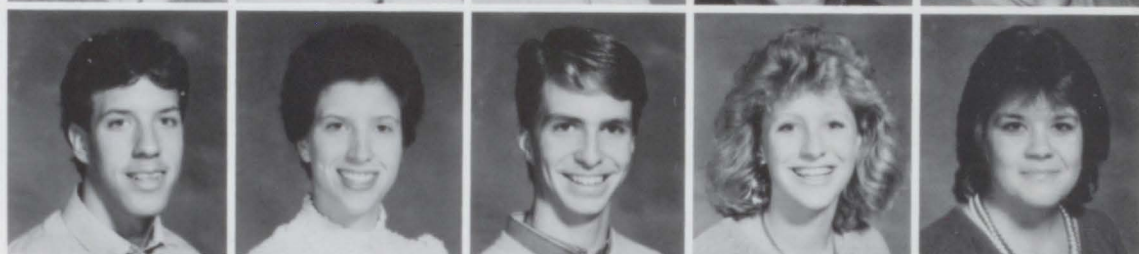
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Michael Davis
 Paige Davis
 James Dean
 Peter Deegan
 Natasha Dejong



Kyle Delacy
 Lynly Delacy
 Michael Delacy
 Laurie Demeyer
 Shelley Devieu



Christine Dewitt
 Shawn Dewitt
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Daniel Donnellon
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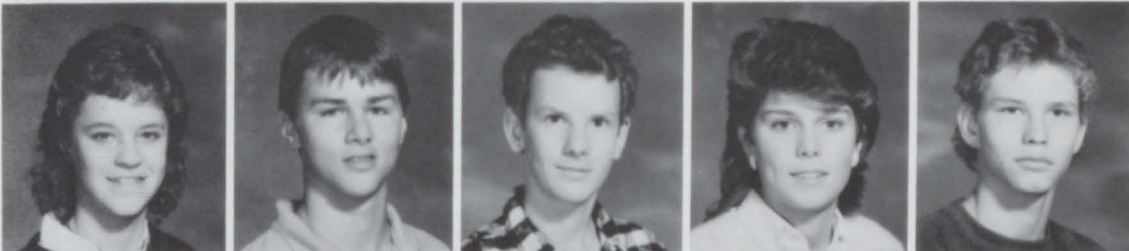




Laura Duckworth
Lisa Dykstra
Kimberly Eagle
James Ecarius
Kimberly Edie



Edison Palmer
Alison Elliott
Joanie Elliott
Bridget Emerick
Michael Emerick



Sarah Engलगau
Michael Esterline
Brian Evans
Cynthia Evans
Joseph Farnsworth



Yvonne Fawcett
Rebecca Fayed
Charles Fenner
Julie Ferrier
Vickie Fila



OUTSTANDING ABILITY

Husky Hysteria is a very familiar phrase throughout the halls of Northern, much like the name of junior Mike Emerick. He has been involved in football since 6th grade, and played in the half-back position on the varsity team this year.

When asked if playing on a football team taught discipline, Mike answered, "Yes, it teaches you to respect your coaches."

Mike believes that team unity and a passing offense mixed with an unpredictable use of running made this year's Varsity Football Team more effective. When the season started no one, including Mike, suspected the team would end with an outstanding season of 9 wins and 0 losses.

AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMER

Junior Peggy Stimpson has been involved with Port Huron Little Theater for approximately three years. Although she is a member of the Little Theatre, that is not where she got her start in drama. Peggy began acting on an impulse when she auditioned for the all-school play, **Flowers for Algernon** in her ninth grade year. She soon discovered she was hooked on acting.

Through the theater, Peggy has found she can sing "fairly" well, and most importantly, she found a group of people who love the theatre as much as she does and they have become close friends. Acting also helped Peggy to develop self confidence.

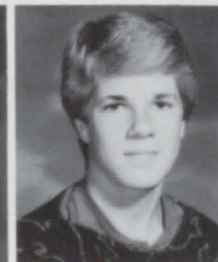
In the future, Peggy hopes to study Theater Arts in Upstate New York and then pursue a career in New York City.



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Michael Flanigan
Kathryn Fleet
Alfred Foltz
Channon Forstner



Scott Fournier
Steven Fox
Gillian Fraser
Hal French
Karrie Frettenborough

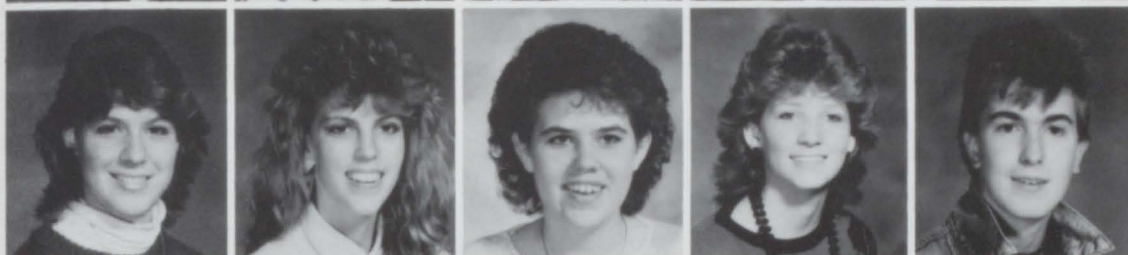




Brad Furness
Allen Gable
Linda Gaffney
Timothy Galvin
Karen Gamble



David Gardner
David Genna
Bethanie George
Peter George
Matthew Gerus



Joleen Giacalone
Andrea Goldsworthy
Beverly Gozdziwski
Kristina Grabbitt
George Grady



Catherine Grasel
Lisa Gray
Brenda Gregurich
Carla Hall
Brian Hancock



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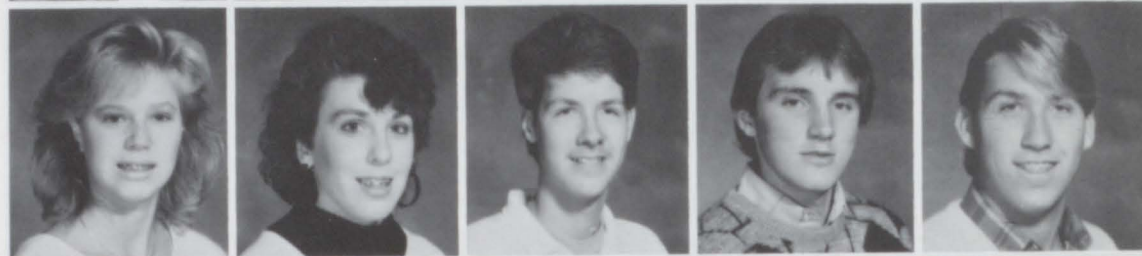


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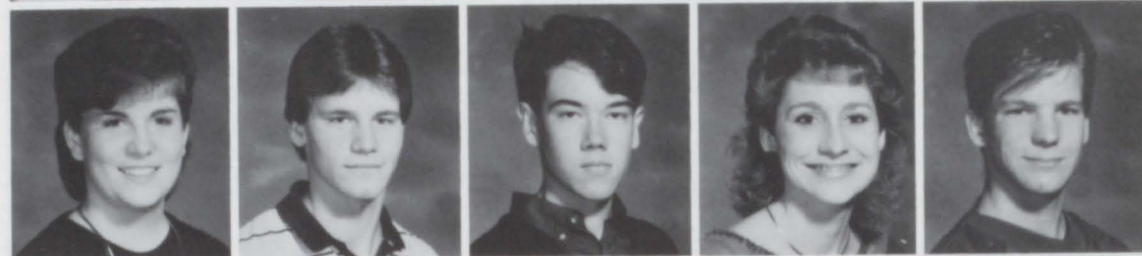
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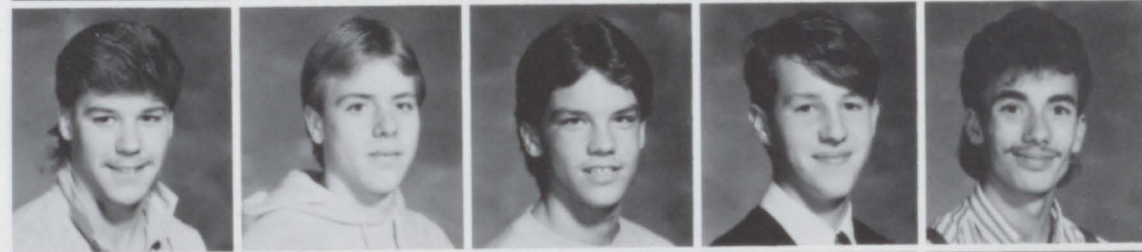
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Dianna Horton
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Jonathon Howard
Kimberly Howison
Patrick Hoy



Christopher Hudy
Scott Hudy
David Hunt
Michael Hunwick
Brian Hurley



Laurie Hurst
Shelly Hutchins
Elizabeth Hutchinson
Todd Irvine
Kaylene Jackson



Bruce Jamison
Raphael Jawor
James Jobbitt
Todd Jobbitt
Kimberley Jones





MASCOT MANIA

Come on! You can cheer louder than that! Have you ever wondered who it is that cheers our team on to victory at every game and pep assembly? The Husky suit belongs to Mark Collard; the spirit belongs to everyone.

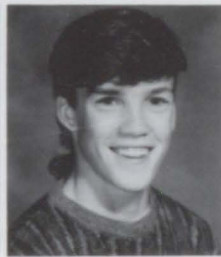
Mark began his career as the Husky when Anne Haggerty, the captain of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad, asked him to represent our school as the official mascot.

"I accepted because it offered me the opportunity to perform before large groups of people, which is something I enjoy very much. At first Tony Bellomo's name came up often in comparison. It still does, but the only difference now is that my name is favored. A lot of people know that it's me in the suit and that seems to add to the spirit. Fans are more likely to show their true enthusiasm if they know who they're cheering with," said Mark.

The Husky mascot plays a major role in our unified spirit. He urges everyone to motivate our team and to feel like a part of our school. The feelings brought out by Mark Collard identify us as a unique, spirited group.



James Jones
Erica Jordan
David Kamsickas
Cynthia Kane
Mark Karner



Gregory Kasdorf
Cheryl Kearns
Amy Kecskes
David Kelley
Jack Kemp

PLEASED AS PUNCH!

Hey Kool-aid! Has anyone ever heard of a sixteen year old addicted to raspberry kool-aid? Well, Lisa Davey, a Junior here at Northern, loves Kool-Aid. She always carries a new flavor every day to school, but on Fridays, its Rockin' Raspberry day for Lisa.

In her spare time Lisa likes to draw and has been active in Northern's art program for three years. She really enjoys sketching Corvettes and horses, but her ultimate drawings are of the Solo-Flex men that appear on posters. When she's not drawing during her free time, Lisa likes to spend time with her sisters Joy and Christi.

Being involved in school activities is very important to Lisa. She believes everyone should try to be part of different activities.



James Kinsman
Adrian Kippen
Tricia Kitson
Scott Klawon
Jason Klink



David Knott
Rod Knowles
Jeremy Kondrath
Katie Koppinger
Christopher Korff



James Krampien
Brian Krauss
Darrin Kreger
Lori Kreiner
Kelli Krenke





Casey Kucsera
Jennifer Larson
Amy Latterell
Arvin Lavere
Dennis Lee



Kelly Leslie
Carl Lester
Karen Lewandowski
Sarah Lewis
Kerry Lindsay



Laura Lockwood
Janet Lohr
Michelle Long
Tamara Louks
Kimberly Lowes



Dan Luckett
Carl Lundblad
Troy Lutz
Kimberly Mack
Beth Mackin



Heather Maes
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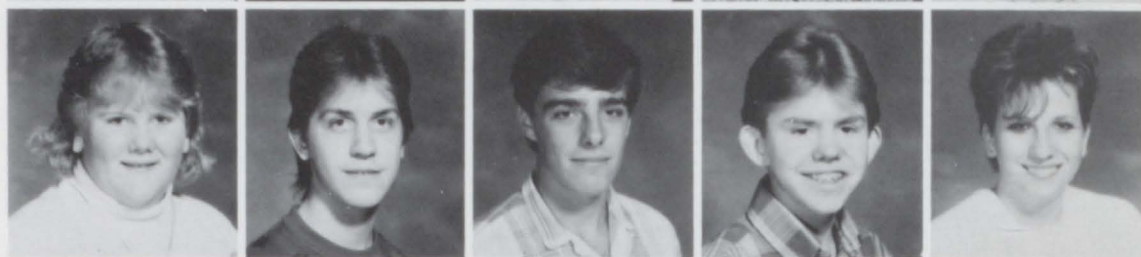


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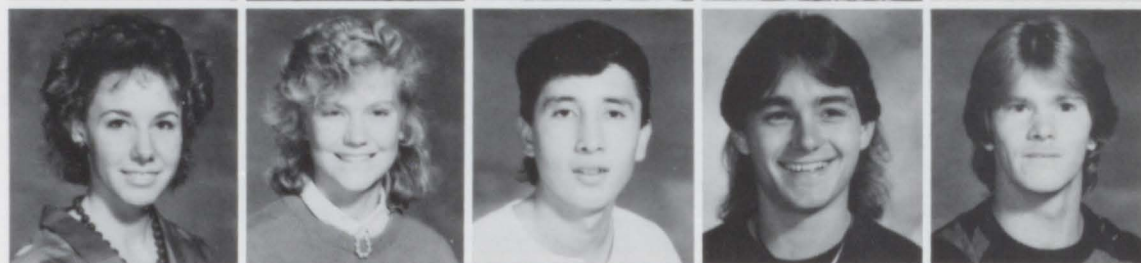
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Karri McGregor
Micheal McGregor
Lori McIntyre



Teresa McIvor
Douglas McLean
John McNeil
Frederick Mehan
Andrea Merrill



Melissa Middleton
Ericka Miller
Henry Miller
Joseph Miller
Randy Minnie



BEHIND THE WHEEL

Ericka Miller is not behind the Wheel of Fortune trying to solve a puzzle, but she is trying to solve a road test.

Being behind the wheel of a car is not only work, but it is also a learning experience. Many hours go into Driver's Education. Driver's Education lasts three weeks and meets three hours a day. Reading signs, learning how to change lanes, and driving the speed limit are part of what is taught. Five road trips are also taken.

Last but not least comes the final test, and lots of studying will pay off. This fulfilling experience is one that all juniors must tolerate if they want to learn to drive.





Nathan Mitchell
Robert Moak
Jeaninne Mongeon
Michael Monaghan
Susan Moody



Lori Moore
Todd Morgan
Terry Morrison
Julie Munro
Angela Munson



Gary Musselman
Janice Musselman
Lynn NaLanga
Donald Nettleton
Marc Nicholson



Mark Nitzel
Shelly Nugent
Ann Marie O'Conner
Carl O'Conner
Amy Odle



Mary Odle
John O'Farrell
Margaret O'Hare
Mark O'Hare
Melanie O'Hare

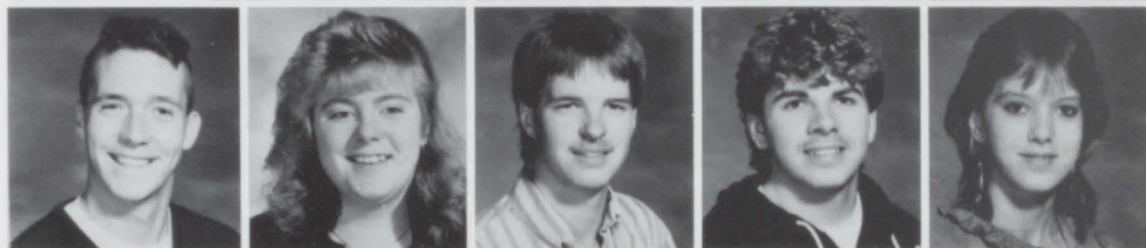


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Steven O'Malley
Edison Palmer
Edward Parks
Michelle Peek

April Pelc
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Barbara Peters
Marci Petitpren
John Pettingill



Jeff Pietrowski
Paula Pion
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Tony Pospishel
Charlotte Privatte



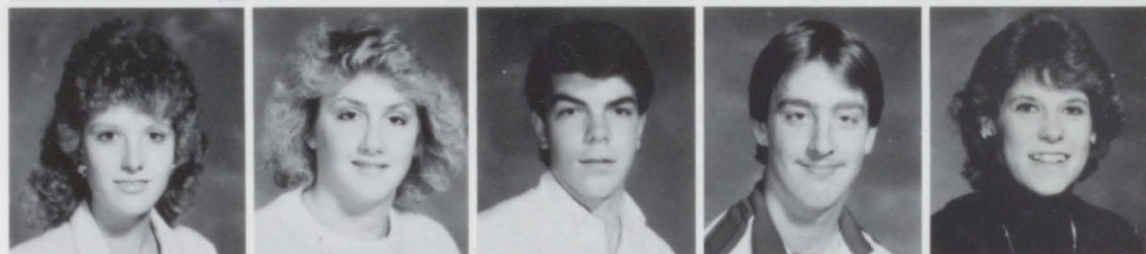
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Daniel Robbins
Kevin Robinette
Melinda Robinson



Pamela Robinson
John Roffey
Shelly Rogstad
Michelle Rosenberger
Karen Sue Ross





Kimberly Rostoni
Jessica Rubin
Cornelius Ruffing
Donald Samson
Robert Sands

Jeffrey Sarnacki
Tabatha Saunby
Lisa Schaffer
Carrie Scheonrock
Jennifer Schlaufman



CAROLE WOLFE A STUPENDOUS SOPRANO

"Performing is very enjoyable for me. Many people get nervous, but it doesn't bother me because I have been singing with my sisters since I was four. I really enjoy being in the Chorale and performing in front of an audience." This is Carole Wolfe's first year in Chorale Choir. She enjoys performing for intermediate schools and other various audiences. Carole brings enjoyment to many people through her singing, and her commitment to choir is an example of true Husky Spirit.

Susan Scharnakau
Michelle Schattler
Jon Schmidt
Rebecca Schneider
Stacie Schoenberg



John Schroeder
Renee Schultz
Todd Sepsey
Denise Shands
Jennifer Sheperd

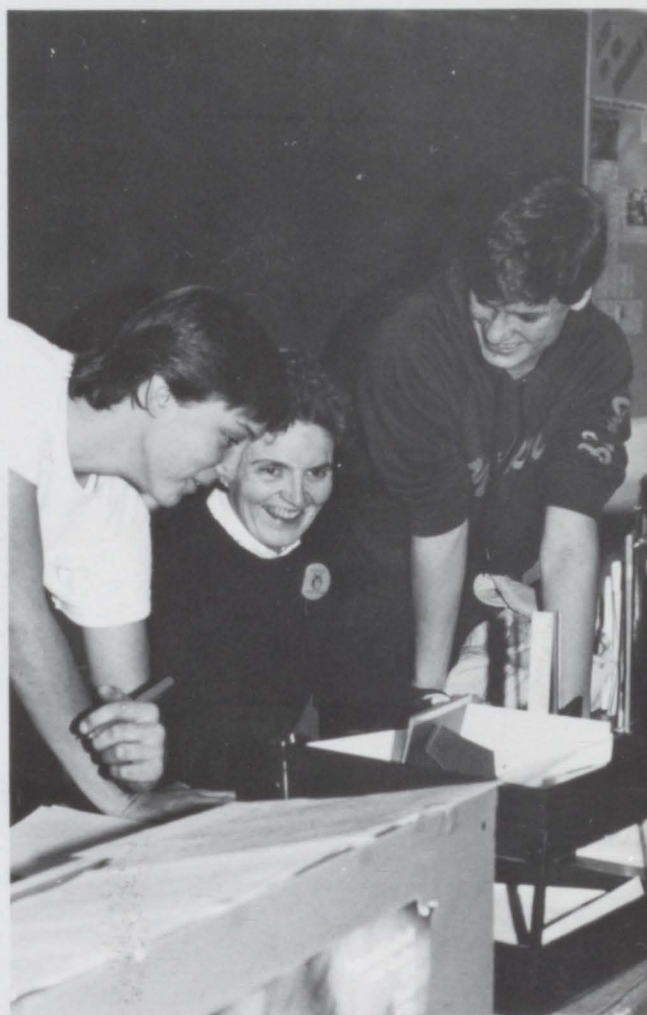


A PIECE OF THE PAST

The time has come for all juniors to come out of the dark and learn the real hard core facts about their forefathers. Rumors about George Washington cutting down the cherry tree are brought to a halt while facts like he was the first President flourish.

Every junior is required to take American History, whether the class be basic, regular, college prep., or advanced placement. The people teaching the nation's past are Mrs. Janet Eastman, Mr. Tom Hamilton, Mr. James Dickey, Mr. Patrick Curly, and Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske. The teachers try to make the class not only notes, quizzes and tests but also fun. Quiz bowls, movies, and discussions make the class as interesting as the BOOM, BANG, and CRASH of the Civil War.

Mrs. Janet Eastman shedding light on the past for Pat DeWitt and Ray Somogy.





Evi Shirkey
 Rachael Siemen
 Angela Simmons
 James Slowinski
 Michelle Sly

Debbie Smarch
 Kevin Smith
 Sara Smith
 Timothy Smith
 Peggy Snyder

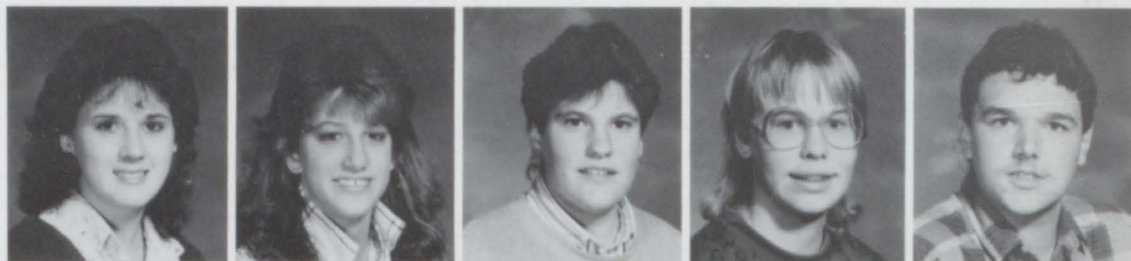
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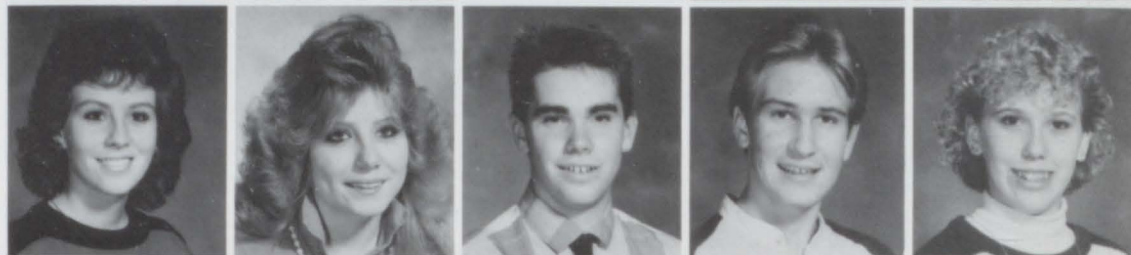
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 Lori Sudomir
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Allison Swegles
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Stephanie Taylor
Lyn Tenbusch
Robin Tenbusch
Rebecca Tenniswood
Ronald Teufel



Melissa Thomas
Lori Ann Thompson
Michael Thompson
Jeffrey Tingley
Amy Toodzio



S. Douglas Touma
Daniel Turner
Diane Vancompennolle
Dean VanderHeuvel
Lisa Vanwageningen



Dawn Walker
Jennifer Walter
Laura Warren
Chad Warwick
Charles Waters



THE BEAT GOES ON

Leadership beats in the Junior Class. Carl Lundblad and Diane Horton are the 1986-87 drum majors. They are the only two juniors to hold this position in many years, making it an even greater honor. Their favorite interests are music; Carl focuses on the trumpet and Diane focuses on the oboe. Carl left us with this classical closing line, "It's a tough job, but someone's got to do it."





Jason Wedge
David Weiss
Mellisa Welker
Christine West
Wendy Westbrook



Daniel White
James White
Vincent Wilczynski
Heather Williamson
Tammie Willis



Claudette Wilson
John Wilson
Suzanne Wirtz
Daniel Wise
Kristine Wittliff



Christopher Wright
Eric Wolf
Carole Wolfe
Shelley Wolfe
Mark Worden



Carolyn Wyllie
Jeffrey Young
Nicholas Youngblood
Nicholas Youtsos



Ericka Miller and Beaver Steinhaus are entranced by the speaker.



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1. The Men's Cross Country Team en route to winning a league championship and a chance to run in the state meet. 2. Susan Odgers attempts to get mentally psyched before running the first leg of the relay. 3. In search of a running lane is ball carrier Sean Shagena.

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SPORTS

SUCCESS AT LAST!



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	PHN	Opp.
Marysville	20	14
L.C. North	13	0
East Detroit	6	0
G.P. South	7	0
Anchor Bay	20	6
Roseville	33	0
Port Huron	13	6
Mt. Clemens	21	0
Hartland	13	0
Troy	13	7
S.H. Stevenson	0	35

Pg. 102 — 1. Coach Craig Dahlke watches as his Huskies prepare for battle. 2. Mike Emerick reaches high for a pass. 3. Mike Baker clears the way to the end zone. Pg. 103 — 1. Todd Morgan cheers his teammates on from the sidelines. 2. Jeff Davis grabs a breath of air on the bench. 3. The team gets hyped up for yet another victory.



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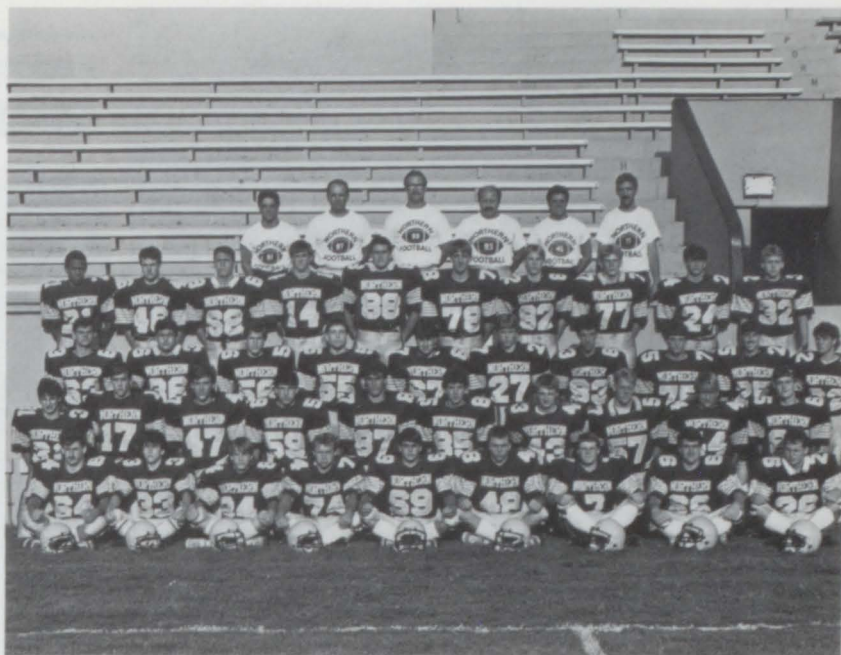
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Front Row: A. Force, V. Abeyta, P. Dewitt, J. Davis, D. Bostater, S. Shagena, M. Troy, D. Rome, C. Koglin, Second Row: S. Marcero, M. Oldford, S. Palmeteer, J. Kreger, D. Stein, B. Jones, T.T. Choiniere, J. Hjelte, S. Westphal, J. Dent, Third Row: P. George, M. Gerus, J. Roffey, T. Smith, M. Baker, M. Emerick, K. DeLacy, T. Houle, T. Harrington, B. Brown, Fourth Row: F. Polk, J. Kinsman, J. Pietrowski, S. Fox, J. Klink, K. Robinette, C. Kucsera, T. Lutz, M. Hanton, T. Morgan, Back Row: M. Pearson, Coach L. Klink, Coach C. Dahlke, Coach D. Baker, P. Pearson, Trainer E. Rosen.

1986 EML CHAMPS

The clock counts down — five, four, three, two, one. The whistle blows. The crowd goes wild! The undefeated Northern Varsity Football Team is now the Eastern Michigan League champions and ranked eighth in the state. This year's football team was the best in the history of Northern High School. Under the guidance of Coach Craig Dahlke, they went ten and one and were named the number one team in the Blue Water Area and, also, the number two team in Region Three Class "A," as well as the number four team in Metro Detroit. Coach Dahlke could not have accomplished all of these achievements himself without the assistance of Coach Dick Baker, Coach Larry Klink, and Mike and Pat Pearson.

The defense played a major role in the team's many victories. Only 26 points were scored against them in the regular season. Defensive players Jeff Davis, Steve Fox, and Steve Marcero, excelled in their positions. Davis led the "Crazed Dogs" in tackles with 72; Fox had 67, and Marcero 52. Because of the defense's talent, they have broken or tied many of the school records.

Although the defense was excellent, they were not the only asset to the team. The offense ran up 146 points on the score board to enable the Huskies to go nine and zero in the regular season. They were able to complete 78 first downs, too. Sean Shagena and Mike Emerick dominated the offense, together scoring 86 points. Quarterback, Matt Troy, had an excellent season, completing 45 passes. The offense also aided in breaking school records.

For his first year as head football coach at PHN, Mr. Craig Dahlke should be and is very proud of this year's Varsity Football Team. He and his coaching staff have accomplished many great things this season and have brought Varsity Football back to Northern.



Front Row: M. Eagen, B. Smith, C. Mills, K. Shieman, D. Hoag, E. Gaughier, L. Kelly, J. Johnson. Second Row: T. Warshefski, J. Bridge, W. Kessler, J. Troy, R. Spirling, J. Miller, P. George, J. Steinhauer, T. LaLon, E. Thomas, D. Warr. Third Row: B. Ross, R. Forbes, M. Warren, M. Jamison, R. McNeill, K. Earl, A. Collins, E. Klink, N. Deener, L. Evenson, C. Hammill, Coach J. Dickey. Back Row: R. Brown, G. Cook, T. Wahl, M. Choiniere, R. Jacobs, B. Barker, S. Haas, S. Atkinson, D. Jawor, K. Brown, R. Koehn.

TEAM EFFORT JV FOOTBALL

Great overall team effort sums up the 1986 Junior Varsity Football Team perfectly. The season ended exceptionally well with seven wins one tie, and one loss. The thrill of victory was felt by everyone on the team after defeating rival Port Huron High 21 to 12 in an EML game. School records were established this year, both offensively and defensively. More points were scored than any other JV Team in the history of the school with fewer points allowed than any other JV Team in the school's history. These accomplishments contributed to a great season. JV ended the year with the title of Eastern Michigan League Champions.

1. The JV Football Team awaits the referee's call. 2. Defense prepares for the attack. 3. Ron Jacobs says, "Over here guys!"



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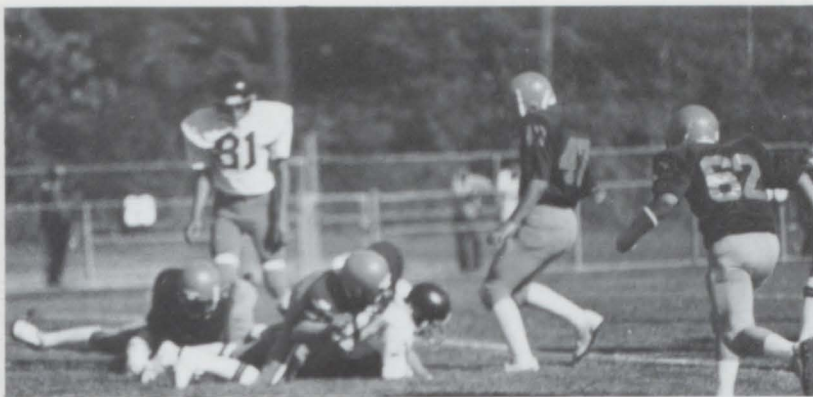


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	PHN	Opp.
Marysville	13	13
L'Anse Creuse North	20	6
East Detroit	16	6
Grosse Pointe South	42	0
Anchor Bay	26	8
Roseville	47	0
Port Huron	21	12
Mount Clements	21	6
Hartland	6	12



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Front Row: G. Courtney, C. Lowrie, S. Ainsworth, R. Groh, E. Olson, J. Yarbrough, J. Scott. Second Row: K. Mainhardt, J. Lashbrook, R. Bland, M. Brown, M. Heck, S. Flett, P. Shay, B. Mosurak. Third Row: G. Peters, B. Robinson, T. Schneider, E. Silver, J. McKelvey, J. Curtis, T. Davis, D. Larison, M. Dymski. Back Row: Coach D. Motte, Coach D. Hanton, Coach D. Pool.

A CHALLENGE FROSH FOOTBALL

The cheer of the crowd, the determination, and coordination make up part of the frosh football team. These hard working Freshmen won the league and also were the city champions. The biggest thrill for these young Huskies was beating Marysville for the first time in six years. Tim Schneider, number 45, led the season with 1005 yards rushing and Ken Meinhardt, number 32, had 52 tackles. In non-league games the young Huskies won four games, lost four games, and tied one. The Huskies ended the season with twenty-three players due to injuries and illnesses, but they did enjoy overall success.

1. The young Huskies make their opponent eat dirt. 2. Hey, who has the ball? 3. Forty-two, sixty-eight, thirty-one, hut, hut. 4. Tim Schneider goes for the touchdown.

	PHN	Opp.		PHN	Opp.
Marysville	20	0	L'Anse Creuse	0	7
Utica Ford	20	26	Port Huron	34	13
L.C. North	36	0	East Detroit	14	20
Anchor Bay	8	0	Hartland	12	20
G.P. South	0	0			

AN ALL-STATE WINNING COMBINATION

Jeff "Bam Bam" Davis was a big part of the defensive lineup this year leading the pack with 72 tackles. Acting as a senior captain, Jeff exhibited a spirited form of leadership rallying his team to a 10-1 season. In recognition of his great achievements over the season Jeff was honored as Associated Press and United Press International All-State defensive lineman.

The quiet man behind the scenes of this exciting season was first year Northern head coach, Mr. Craig Dahlke. Coach Dahlke started his first game off with a bang, defeating Marysville, who later became the Class B State Champs. After the Marysville win, it was all up hill for the Northern Huskies. Under Dahlke the team went 9-0, its first undefeated season ever. Then with an EML Championship under his belt, Craig Dahlke was ready to take the Huskies into their first play-off game against Troy beating them 13-7. The season ended on a downbeat against a football powerhouse, Sterling Heights Stevenson. Coach Craig Dahlke had a tremendous first year as head coach of the Northern Husky Football Squad which earned him the honor of Associated Press Honorable Mention Coach of the Year and United Press International Coach of the Year.

1. A pumped up Jeff Davis intently watches the Husky offense. 2. Craig Dahlke was named Coach of the Year.



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1. Scott Wilbrett watches his ball intently. 2. David Knupp prepares for a shot. 3. Steve Netter follows through with his swing.



J. Gable, D. McElroy, S. Wilbrett, D. Horley, B. Steinhaus, S. Netter, D. Mercurio, M. Schmidt, D. Knupp, S. Burrows, T. Lorts, C. Voss, C. Korff, Coach Wm. Murray.

1, 2, 3, FORE! MEN'S VARSITY GOLF

The sun is out, a patch of clouds goes floating by, and a warm breeze is blowing. A group of young men dressed in bright colors walks out of the clubhouse and heads toward the first tee. What a great day for a round of golf.

The Men's 1986 Varsity Golf Team had a very successful year ending the season with eleven wins and six losses overall, walking away with the EML Tournament. Not only were they competitive with other schools, but competition within the team was high. With all the talent, varsity positions were in great demand. Scott Wilbrett was named to the EML first team and the All Area Golf Team. Ted Lorts was named to the EML second team. Dave Knupp and Ted Lorts were All Tournament for the EML Tourney. The entire team was honored by receiving the EML Sportsmanship Award.

	<i>PHN</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Cros-Lex	206	258
Lakeview	206	238
Utica	213	200
Warren Mott	213	217
Lakeview	213	228
Mt. Clemens	210	247
Port Huron High	210	208
Lakeview	244	210
Grosse Pointe South	217	212
L'Anse Creuse North	209	248
Anchor Bay	204	194
Mt. Clemens	255	222
Port Huron High	207	207
Marysville	173	164
Grosse Pointe South	216	222
L'Anse Creuse North	214	220
Anchor Bay	207	221

PORT HURON NORTHERN



Front Row: S. Hoover, N. Toodzio, N. Youngblood, G. Clark, M. Benson. Second Row: R. Liechty, R. Frye, C. Konkell, P. Soule, M. Ellis, D. Dunn, M. Krause, J. Monahan, M. Monahan, Coach J. Buhagiar. Back Row: M. VanderHeuvel, D. Kelon, C. Ruffing, S. Payne, T. Jobbit, T. Jobbit, L. Chappel, S. Wirtz, J. Wilson, D. VanderHeuvel, R. Price, K. Dobel.

ON THE RUN MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Moving from a dead stop two years ago, Northern's Men's Cross Country Team hit full stride this year. Grueling hours of practice started in mid-August for the smashing 1986 season. "No pain, no gain" was the official motto. Led by senior captains Larry Chappel, Roger Price, Pat Soule, and Nick Toodzio, Northern catapulted to the top of EML and the entire area by going undefeated in the dual meet season and winning the EML League Meet. New resident Scott Hoover led the charge with a team best of 16:52. Eventually, the varsity team placed third in regionals and made it to the state finals. While seven seniors are leaving the team, including coach's award winner Roger Price, a strong crop of juniors and sophomores are ready to lead the team to higher plateaus in the coming years. Cross-country at Northern is definitely back.

	PHN	Opp.		PHN	Opp.
Marysville	15	47	East Detroit	15	50
Port Huron	17	47	Bishop Gallagher	15	44
St. Clair	24	32	Mt. Clemens	20	30
Grosse Pte. South	23	34	Anchor Bay	15	49
Roseville	20	43			



1. Ron Frye, Greg Clark, Dave Dunn, Sean Wirtz, Ted Jobbit, and Mike Monahan eagerly await the start of their race. 2. Both Roger Price and Scott Hoover put forth their best effort. 3. John Wilson holds his position behind Pat Soule. 4. The Varsity runners are poised and waiting for the sound of the starting gun.



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1. Caryn Tomlinson leads the team in a fight for position in the race against the Big Reds. 2. Setting her own pace, Caryn Tomlinson runs to another first place finish. 3. Kim Hoy breaks through the finish line. 4. The starter issues directions to the Women's Cross Country Team and the opposing racers.



Front Row: Caryn Tomlinson, Kim Hoy, Deborah Ellsworth.
Back Row: Jenny Ruffing, Coach Joy Buhagiar, Debbie Dunn.

STRIDE FOR STRIDE

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

While men's cross country reappeared two years ago, not until the arrival of 1986 did a women's cross country team also return. But what a return it was! With only five dedicated runners, the women started practicing in the hot, humid days of August. Their boundless enthusiasm kept the team going and propelled them to a third place finish in the EML league standings. Strong races also followed in the Holly, Marysville, Royal Oak Shrine, and Port Huron Invitationals. Turning in an excellent performance at the regional meet, the team sent two members, Caryn Tomlinson and Kim Hoy, to the state finals. By cutting eight minutes of her time, Debbie Dunn was selected as the most improved runner. The dedication displayed by the five girls has created a solid foundation for women's cross country teams for years to come.

	PHN	Opp.
Marysville	35	20
Port Huron	39	24
Grosse Pte. South	42	19
Roseville	23	32
Lansie Creuse North	21	34
East Detroit	18	37
Mt. Clemens	19	36
Anchor Bay	23	32



Front Row: A. McElroy, E. McNamee, M. Iafrate, K. Raftery, A. Dempsey, R. John. Second Row: Coach A. Wright, L. Hubbell, S. Engelgau, H. Williamson, A. O'Connor, S. Straffon, E. Kopp, K. Petho, K. Card, M. Smith.

SWING INTO TENNIS

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

The ball is powerfully served over the net. The opponent swings, thinking she will send it back just as hard, but she misses it! The Northern tennis player screams with excitement because once again she has won her match! Along with an excellent record of nine wins and three losses, the Women's Varsity Tennis Team took second place in the EML meet and first in two invitationals. Junior Kristy Card at first singles and senior Kathy Petho, captain, at second singles, were on the EML All-league First Team. Coach Al Wright helped the girls through the season's main struggles of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South both of whom were ranked in the top five in the state. Hopefully, their success will continue as only a few varsity members will have graduated!

	PHN	Opp.
Sterling Heights Ford	8	0
Washington Eisenhower	7	1
St. Clair	6	1
Fraser	8	0
Mt. Clemens C. V.	7	1
East Detroit	7	0
Mt. Clemens	6	1
Grand Blanc	3	4
G.P. South	0	7
Port Huron	7	0
L.C. North	7	0
G.P. North	0	7



1. Kathy Petho prepares to return the serve. 2. LeeAnn Hubbell is ready for a perfect backhand. 3. Kristy Card watches her return sail across the net.



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Front Row: Coach L. Felter, Tomoko Ito, Jenny Vermeesch, Nancy Austin, Yvonne Fawcett, Jessica Rubin, Beth Davidson. Back Row: Deepi Reddy, Jennifer Repp, Kris Ward, Tracey Carleton, Jennifer Briscoe, Sue Wirtz, Casey Benedict, Amy Schock, Stephanie Darczy, Monica Fralik. Not Pictured: Kristen Henline.

SWING INTO ACTION WOMEN'S JV TENNIS

The secret to tennis is skill and determination. When the JV Tennis Team stepped onto the courts this year, they proved they had both of these factors. With the guidance of Coach Les Felter, the girls had an excellent season of eight wins and three losses. They were led by junior Tracey Carleton, with seven wins and only one loss. The team is an enthusiastic group of girls who are planning to have another very successful season at the varsity level.

1. Jennifer Repp poses with her tennis racket. 2. Stephanie Darczy lunges for the ball during practice. 3. Jessica Rubin exhibiting her favorite shot.

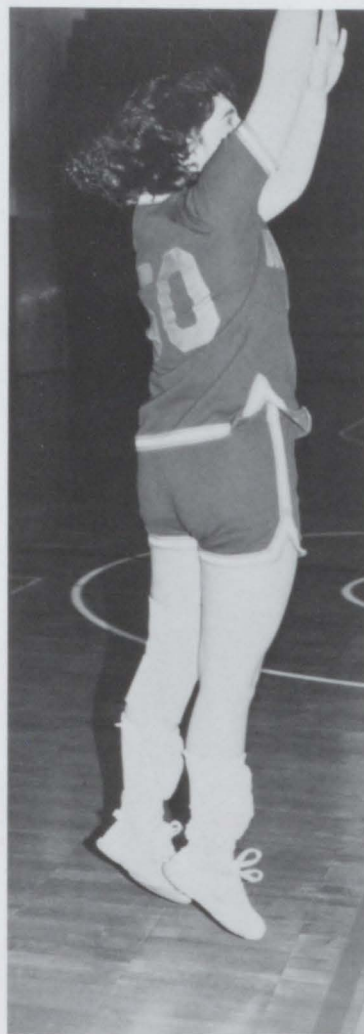
	PHN	Opp.
Sterling Heights Ford	7	2
Washington Eisenhower	4	0
St. Clair	2	3
Fraser	9	1
Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley	9	0
Richmond	8	0
St. Clair	2	8
Algonac	10	0
Grand Blanc	6	4
Port Huron	11	1
G.P. North	3	8



Front Row: Coach L. O'Dell, M. Philko, B. Lomasney, J. Frohm, M. Carey, C. Becigneul, B. Burch. Second Row: A. Combs, N. Brockway, M. Dawson, S. Palmateer, B. Wilhelm, J. Hayward, M. Place.

A YEAR TO LEARN WOMEN'S JV BASKETBALL

As the excitement mounts, a silence fills the air. A Northern player steps up to the line. The score is tied, every eye is on the ball hurling toward the awaiting basket. SWISH!!! The crowd is on their feet cheering and screaming. The Women's JV Basketball Team wins again. Missy Dawson led the team with the most points for the season. Maggie Carey had the highest percentage of free throws overall. The JV team ended the season with twelve wins and seven losses. In the EML, the team won eight games and lost five games.



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1. Marci Philko concentrates on her throw. 2. Northern player, Jennifer Frohm, practices her airborne shot. 3. Jennifer Frohm is all smiles while shooting for the basket.

	PHN	Opp.		PHN	Opp.
Marysville	19	29	Anchor Bay	22	19
L'Anse Creuse	25	20	Roseville Var.	29	39
Marine City	29	15	L'Anse Creuse	20	37
Cros-Lex	27	8	E. Detroit	37	34
Roseville Brablec	39	20	Port Huron	27	24
St. Clair	26	29	Mt. Clemens	37	39
E. Detroit	38	31	Gr. Pte. South	26	28
Port Huron	21	27	Anchor Bay	37	35
Mt. Clemens	31	8	Roseville Var.	45	35
Gr. Pte. South	22	19			



Lara Feeney, Coach R. Mattson, Kelly Oris, Kristy Mattson, Laura Williams, Kerrie Willing, Laura Lockwood, Kim Jones, Brock Clark, Sue Somogy, Lisa Armstrong, Trista Bordeau, Melanie Williams, Chris Jones.

RIDING TO VICTORY EQUESTRIAN TEAM

The Equestrian Team's coach, Robert Mattson, held practice two or three times a week at any farm that was available for the team's use. The girls met in the evenings rain or shine to prepare for their meets. Events included barrels, flag races, speed and action, and two man relay.

This year's captain was Laura Lockwood. The team won two out of the three meets and never tied. Tiffany Gombos was the most valuable player for high point score.

Mr. Mattson felt that this year's Equestrian Team's overall record of third place was due to strong morale and team effort. He also said that this young team is looking forward to a better year next year.

1. Maureen O'Boyle is watched intently by her fellow team members as she takes her turn in the barrel race. 2. Lori Sudomir and Manitu Man are working together to win.



	PHN	Opp.		PHN	Opp.
Oxford	103	158	Almont	98	34
Rochester Adams	103	74	Port Huron	98	15
Armada	103	0	Crox-Lex	147	30
Memphis	103	10	Richmond	147	33
Chippewa Valley	103	8	Yale	147	30
L'Anse Creuse North	103	0	Anchor Bay	147	37
Rochester Adams	98	63	Memphis	147	37
Lapeer West	98	116	St. Clair	147	34
Yale	98	31			

FACE OFF AT CENTER ICE



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	<i>PHN</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Fenton	10	2
Southfield	7	1
Lakeview	1	3
Bloomfield Andover	8	8
Grosse Pte. Liggett	2	2
Southfield	7	4
Marysville	11	1
Port Huron	5	2
Saginaw Nouvel Catholic	7	0
Flint Powers	2	7
Milford	7	2
St. Clair	6	0
Marysville	5	2
St. Clair	6	0
Saginaw Nouvel Catholic	12	6
Davison	4	2
Southgate Anderson	3	6
Grosse Pte. Liggett	1	3
Port Huron	1	2
St. Francis Cabrini	4	4

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Front Row: E. Mattson, D. Garijo, P. Hoy, D. Robbins, M. Emerick, R. Davis, T. Graham. Second Row: Coach Wm. Murray, K. Sullivan, J. Radatz, J. Gosger, S. Johnston, Coach R. Mattson. Back Row: M. Dolan, S. Fox, M. Curtiss, J. Ayers, M. Stevens, S. Wilbrett.

MEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY

Hockey is a very fast paced and exciting game that most Port Huron residents love to watch. Not many years ago, the IHL hockey team, Port Huron Flags, played for the enthusiastic local fans. Also, this city hosted the Silver Stick Hockey Tournament for its twenty-fifth consecutive year in 1987 due largely to the support and encouragement of local hockey buffs. Another hockey tradition has begun since the sport was reinstated at the high schools in 1985.

The Northern Varsity Hockey Team provided enjoyment for many spectators throughout the winter season. They ended with an extremely successful record of 12 wins, 5 losses, and 3 ties. Coaches Robert Mattson and William Murray attributed the team's success to a great balance of talent among the players. Senior captains, Scott Wilbrett and Kevin Sullivan, provided team leadership along with alternate captain Pat Hoy. Sophomore Jon Gosger led the scoring with 19 goal's while Sullivan added 15 goal's during the season. Hockey has successfully returned to Port Huron at the high school level and will continue to be represented by a strong Northern team in the future.

Page 114 — 1. Pat Hoy heads for the net as Sean Johnston awaits a pass. 2. Kevin Sullivan adds another goal for the Huskies. Page 115 — 1. Northern's players await the face off. 2. The Husky player passes the puck in front of the net. 3. Mike Emerick takes a breather while waiting for play to resume.



Front Row: S. Stroshein, A. Adolph, L. Davey, Second Row: J. Musselman, J. Beauchamp, S. Moody, M. Peek. Back Row: Assistant Coach L. Elliot, S. Engalgau, M. Dawson, S. Schoenberg, A. Revoir, J. Bartley, Coach R. Davey.

PRACTICE SPELLS SUCCESS WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

As the stands fill with excited spectators, the members of the Women's Varsity Team raid the court for the beginning of another season. The ball is served, and the spectators cheer them on. In every case, the women on the varsity team have years of experience and show great spirit and sportsmanship in every game. Anyone who has ever participated in any sport will say that victory does not come without hard work and lots of practice. This year was the youngest varsity team with only one senior. Remarkably, Missy Dawson, was the first freshman ever on the varsity team. The biggest thrill for the season was coming up from behind Port Huron in defeating them 17-15 and 15-8. Overall, the Varsity Volleyball Team had a great season, five and five. The team shows class and a vibrant love of the game. The girls make Port Huron Northern proud!

	PHN	Opp.		PHN	Opp.
Marysville	1	3	Port Huron	2	0
Port Huron	2	1	Mt. Clemens	2	1
St. Clair	3	2	G.P. South	0	2
Mt. Clemens	1	2	Anchor Bay	2	0
G.P. South	0	2	Roseville	2	1
Roseville	2	0	L.C. North	1	2
L.C. North	0	2	East Detroit		



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1. The volleyball team shows their intense concentration. 2. Michelle Peek serves the ball.



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1. Marci Philko takes charge of the ball to slam it across the net. 2. Evie Kopp dazzles the court with a backwards bump!



Front Row: B. Lomasney, A. Betts, M. Philko. Second Row: J. Frohm, E. McNamee, J. Polk, P. Barber, H. Jerrette. Back Row: Ass't Coach L. Elliot, E. Kopp, A. Schock, S. Palmateer, B. Baker, R. Recker, B. Summerall, Coach J. Dickey.

PREPARING TO BE THE BEST JV VOLLEYBALL

The excitement of the game is intriguing. The stamina and skill of the players is thrilling. The players are ninth and tenth graders. A lot of practice and hard work go into preparing for the games they play. Being on the Junior Varsity Team allows for time to learn and gain valued experience that will lead them to a great Varsity Team. The volleyball season lasts from the end of December to March. Over this period, much improvement and learning is evident in the whole team. Of interest, Evie Kopp set the record for most JV service points. The team's biggest thrill was their 15-0 shutout of Lanse Creuse North. The Junior Varsity Team finished the season with 7 wins and 5 losses. They came back from losing their first non-league game to Eisenhower to finish off with quite a respectable record.

	PHN	Opp.		PHN	Opp.
Marysville	1	2	Port Huron	0	2
Port Huron	0	2	Mt. Clemens	2	0
St. Clair	2	0	G.P. South	0	2
Mt. Clemens	2	1	Anchor Bay	2	0
G.P. South	0	2	Roseville	2	0
Roseville	2	1	L.C. North	2	0
L.C. North	0	2	East Detroit	0	2
East Detroit	2	1	Anchor Bay	2	0

SHOOTING FOR VICTORY

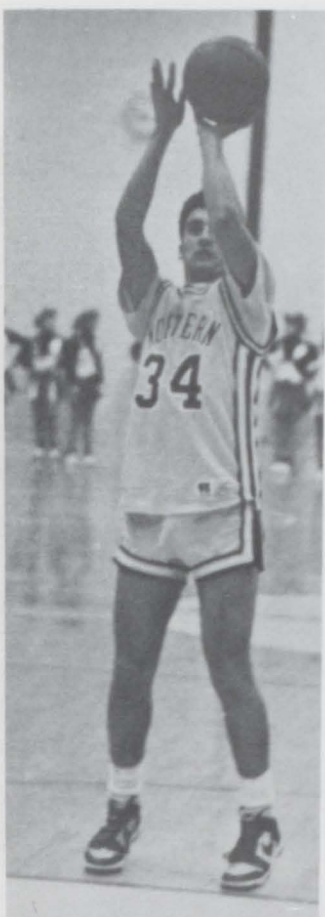


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	<i>PHN</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Croslex	56	66
Richmond	53	64
Roseville Brablec	52	48
St. Clair	51	63
Marysville	56	50
Port Huron	49	65
Mt. Clemens	46	84
Grosse Pointe South	54	64
Roseville	33	45
L'Anse Creuse North	50	49
East Detroit	71	67
Port Huron	40	70
Mt. Clemens	42	69
Grosse Pointe South	56	52
Anchor Bay	55	61
Roseville	68	67
L'Anse Creuse North	58	62
East Detroit	80	56
Algonac	55	43
Anchor Bay	47	54



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Front Row: T. Bonacci, M. Hanton, F. Burgess, S. Burrows, A. Gable, Coach D. Hanton. Second Row: M. Jamison, S. Palmateer, K. Stein, D. Mercurio, M. Collard, S. Shagena, C. Carlisle.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Here come the Huskies! The crowd goes wild as the Varsity Basketball Team runs a lap around the gym and continues on with their pre-game warm up. The ref blows the whistle and the starting five set up for the jump. The ball goes up and Dave Mercurio taps it to one of the guards. Northern has possession and the game is off to a good start.

The Huskies had a much improved and impressive season this year with a win loss record of 8-13. The most exciting game of the season was a double overtime victory against Marysville. The team was lead by Senior Captains Dave Mercurio and Sean Shagena. This year's Varsity Team won more games than have been won in the last five seasons. They also set a couple of records. In a game against Roseville 29 points were scored in one quarter making that a record high. The most points scored by a sophomore was achieved by Matt Jamison. He was also elected as this year's Most Valuable Player. Fred Burgess was awarded the Most Improved and Sean Shagena received the Hustling Senior Award. Dave Mercurio established his own career high of blocked shots.

Page 118 — 1. Shane Palmateer drives by the defense. 2. Sean Shagena really wants the basketball. 3. Sean Shagena, Mark Hanton, and Dave Mercurio wonder where the ball went. Page 119 — 1. Chris Carlisle is at the freethrow line. 2. Fred Burgess puts a nice touch on his shot. 3. Matt Jamison jumps toward the basket, while Dave Mercurio gets ready to rebound the shot.



Front Row: C. Nesbitt, J. Steinhauer, J. Hossler, Second Row: B. Smith, J. Miller, K. Earl, L. Jackson, K. Brown, D. Conley, Back Row: Coach A. Wright, P. Pencak, G. Cook, J. Davenport, E. Bloomquist, J. Karlson, M. Cheney, R. Odgers.

HOOP IT UP! MEN'S JV BASKETBALL

The player dressed in blue and gold looks up at the scoreboard. Ten seconds are left and the score is tied. He dribbles down the court, weaving in and out of people like they are statues. The basket draws near and just as the buzzer is about to go off he goes up for the layup. The shot is good and Northern takes the win!

The 1986-1987 season was filled with many close games for the Junior Varsity team. They entered many overtimes and always kept the crowd excited. The team finished the season with an overall record of 12 wins and 8 losses. Jan Miller was the high scorer, while Eric Bloomquist pulled down the most rebounds overall. The whole team was very spirited and look forward to a fine varsity season next year.



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1. LaFonce Jackson intently watches his free throw shot. 2. Jeff Hossler goes for the drive.

	PHN	OPP		PHN	OPP
Croslex	58	54	East Detroit	57	45
Richmond	78	57	Port Huron	49	60
Roseville Brablec	50	48	Mt. Clemens	63	78
St. Clair	63	54	G. P. South	47	60
Marysville	56	45	Anchor Bay	41	50
Port Huron	51	54	Roseville	49	48
Mt. Clemens	38	56	L. C. North	64	56
G. P. South	46	47	East Detroit	60	55
Roseville	47	48	Algonac	67	65
L. C. North	65	53	Anchor Bay	65	58



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1. Jon Gable sets up a play. 2. Jim Curtis attempts the shot.



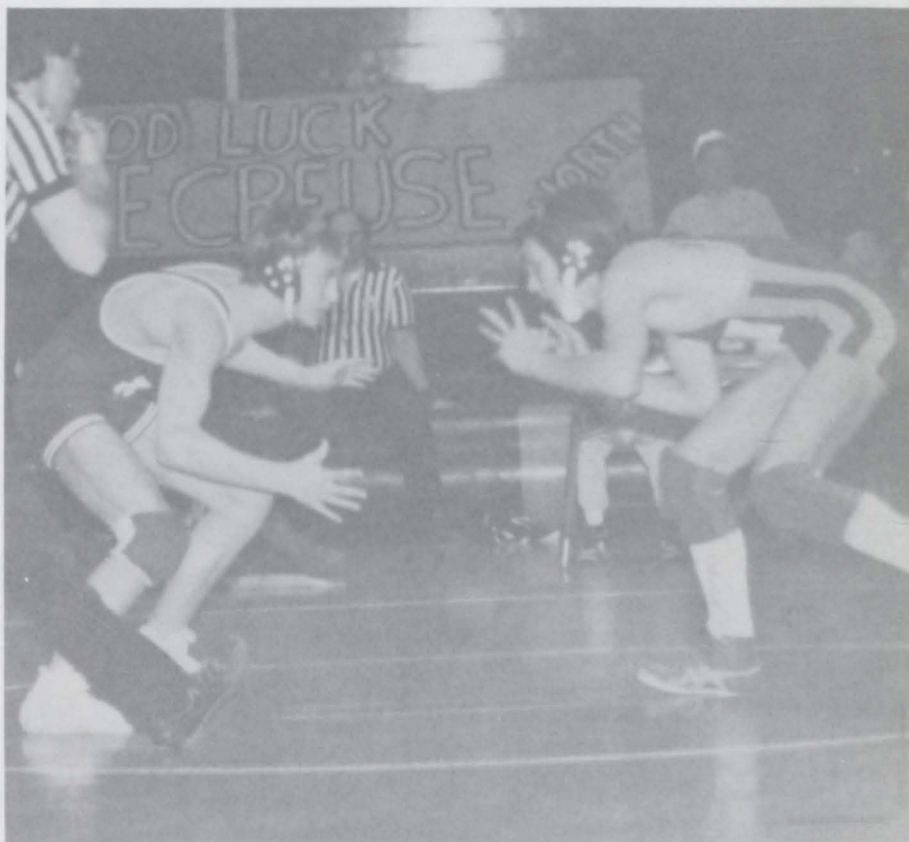
Front Row: J. Gable, B. Cheney, D. Bonacci. Second Row: Coach McGowen, J. Warren, R. Shagena, J. Hannon, G. Clark, B. Robinson. Back Row: T. Schneider, M. Dymski, D. Larison, G. Stoldt, S. Billingsley, J. Curtis, M. Stevens.

FUTURE DUNKERS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

With fans rarely filling the stands, the Freshmen Basketball Team does not receive the recognition they deserve. These are Northern's future varsity players who will bring fame and success to the school. For their first year playing together, the freshmen had a fine season with a win-loss record of 5 and 12. Greg Clark paired up with Jon Gable to become a very quick guard combination. Between the two of them, they averaged 15 points per game. Tim Schneider was the best defensive player working hard under the boards. Jim Curtis was the leading scorer averaging 11 points per game. The whole team did an impressive job and now that they have the experience they can set higher goals.

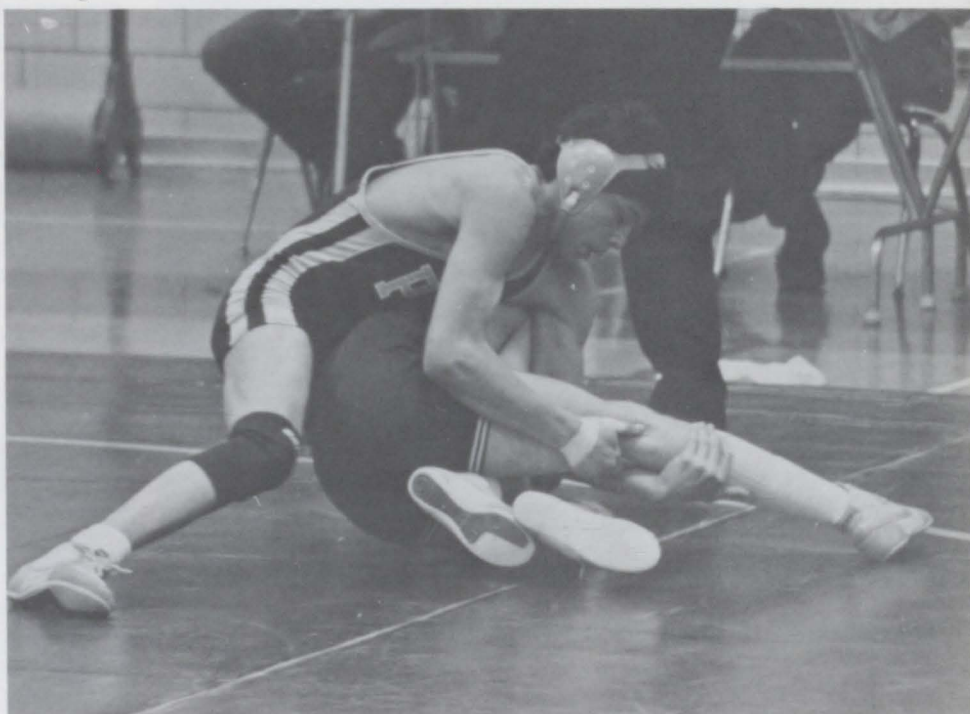
	PHN	Opp.		PHN	Opp.
Marine City	2	0	Anchor Bay	41	48
Richmond	60	28	Cros-Lex	58	62
L.C. North	35	40	L.C. North	55	56
St. Clair	44	39	Marysville	36	52
Marysville	50	46	Port Huron	36	46
Algonac	36	52	L.C. North	52	54
Port Huron	32	45	G.P. South	35	60
Cros-Lex	61	58	Anchor Bay	50	59
G.P. South	36	70			

THE "MAT DOGS" ATTACK

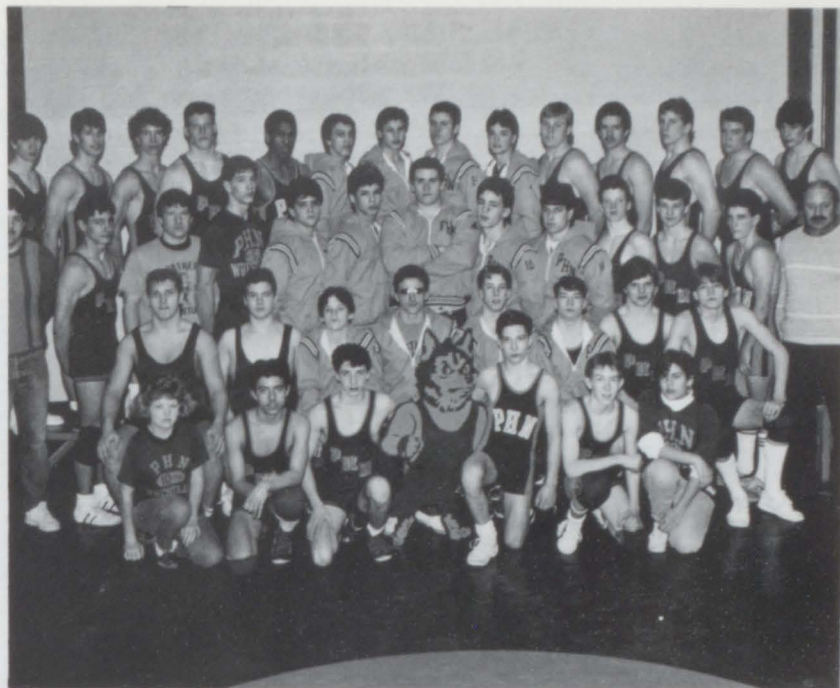
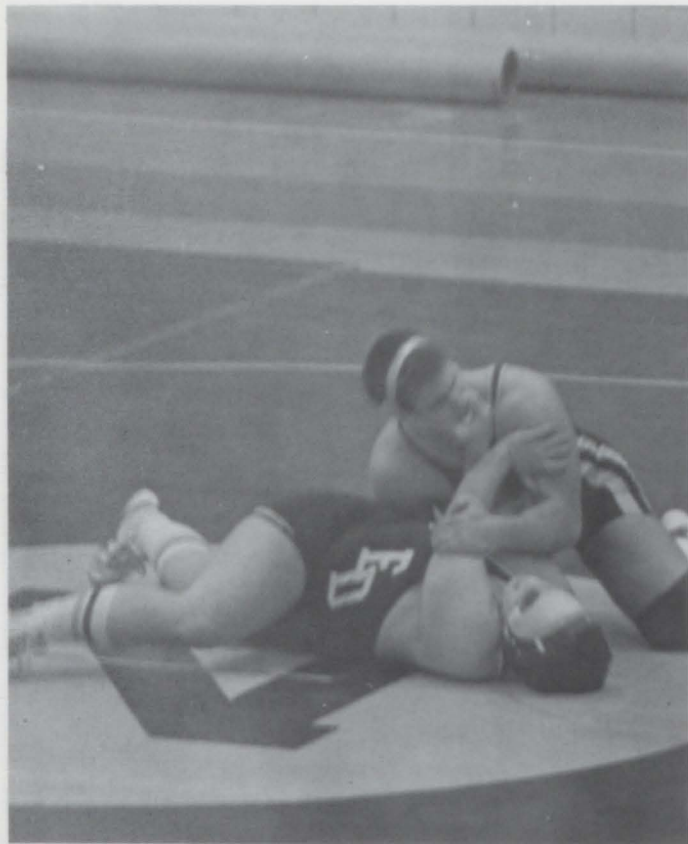


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	<i>PHN</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Lapeer West	24	54
Cros-Lex	22	46
Port Huron	18	48
Marysville	27	44
Mt. Clemens	16	47
G.P. South	60	6
Anchor Bay	14	52
Roseville	51	14
St. Clair	69	9
S.C.S. Lakeshore	39	36
Lapeer East	52	24
L.C. North	27	38
East Detroit	24	51



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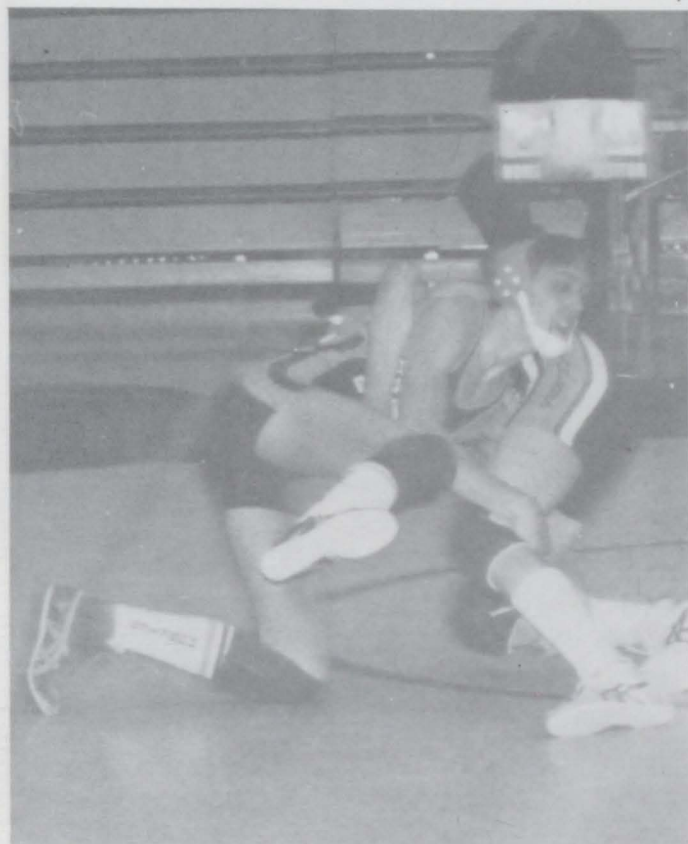
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MEN'S WRESTLING

The whistle blows and the match begins. As the men circle around the mat, their strategic moves are being sorted out in their minds. The wrestler makes his move, and with only six seconds on the clock sophomore Mike Gibbons has won the match. Along with winning the match, Mike won the recognition of having the fastest pin of the year.

The Husky Wrestling Team is in their third year of trying to rebuild the wrestling program. With only four seniors on the team, the coaches look at the youth of the team as being the backbone. A few of the outstanding wrestlers are: Senior Jamey Visga at 112 pounds, Sophomore Chris Castillo at 145 pounds, and Junior Jason Klink at heavyweight. These three led the varsity team to finishing third in the St. Clair County Tournament, which was one of the team's biggest thrills. In the same tournament, the JV finished first in their division. The EML Tournament looked extremely good for the JV also, as they finished first once again. Because this wrestling team is made up of mostly younger men, next year looks prosperous for the team.

Page 122 — 1. Jason Klink shows his opponent how it's done. 2. Jamey Visga gives his all. 3. Chris Castillo concentrates on putting his skills to the best use. Page 123 — 1. Jason Klink proves his strength on the wrestling mat. 2. Jamey Visga gets ready for his attack.



THE NEED FOR SPEED



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	<i>PHN</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Sterling Hts. Stevenson	52½	84½
Marysville	80½	56½
Mt. Clemens	79	58
Grosse Pointe North	65	72
Anchor Bay	91	42
Roseville	105	32
Grosse Pointe South	82	55
Port Huron High	55	82
L'Anse Creuse North	119	18
East Detroit	80	57

page 124 — 1. Pat Soule hopes this is the last lap. 2. You can breathe now, Shane Palmateer. 3. Sean Shagena gives his all. page 125 — 1. Rob Patterson pushes for the victory. 2. Mark VanderHeuvel paces himself.

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Front Row: R. Price, R. Patterson, D. Stein, S. Johnson, A. Irigo, M. Quinn, C. Ecarius, M. Oldford, S. Shagena, M. VanderHeuvel, P. Soule. Second Row: R. McNeil, M. Hanton, T. Morgan, M. Collard, S. Palmateer, J. Kreger, T. Harrington, N. Youngblood, F. Polk, A. Collins, K. Brown, T. Lutz. Third Row: N. Mitchell, M. Baker, T. Suliot, M. Gerus, T. Jobbit, J. Wirtz, M. Flanigan, T. Jobbitt, L. Chappel, J. Copping. Fourth Row: C. Voss, D. Knott, M. Monaghan, J. Wilson, J. Howard, P. George, C. Ruffing, C. Doble, G. Cook. Back Row: Coach P. Woods, J. Monaghan, S. Payne, D. Warr, R. Lasky, R. Spirling, D. Dunn, C. Konkel, S. Wirtz, D. Oldham, P. George, Coach C. Dahlke.

IN RECORD TIME

The two runners are stride for stride as they round the final turn and head for the finish line. Then, with a final burst of speed one of the runners pulls ahead and snatches up another victory. This scene could describe any one of the 1986 men's track team meets. The Huskies had an excellent season as they tied for the League Championship with a six and one record. The team's fine performance was the result of the combination of great athletic skill and balance in all seventeen events. While the men out on the track were being rewarded for their speed and endurance, the men in the field were being recognized for their strength and agility.

During the season, two records were tied and one was established. Todd Morgan finished the 100 meter dash in 10.0 seconds and the 200 meter dash in 22.9 seconds. Sean Shagena completed the 300 meter low hurdles in only 38.8 seconds. Chris Ecarius was an EML champion with a pole vault of 11' 10". Sean Shagena and Ed Parks were elected to the Times Herald All Area Team. Both individual and team accomplishments contributed to the success of the 1986 Men's Track Team.

SPIRIT RUNNING WILD



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	<i>PHN</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Sterling Hts. Stevenson	24	104
Grosse Pointe North	49½	79½
Mt. Clemens	67	59
Marysville	49	79
Port Huron High	55	73
Anchor Bay	53	75
East Detroit	105	23
Grosse Pointe South	32	96
L'Anse Creuse North	95	23
Roseville	120	8

Page 126 — 1. Sarah Engelgau rounds the first bend. 2. Rhonda Locke takes over for Rae Recker. 3. Coach Gary Nesbitt offers Jenny Ruffing a little fatherly advice. Page 127 — 1. Yvette Babin comes to a screeching halt. 2. You're almost there, Sue Odgers.



Front Row: K. Campbell, L. Perry, A. Pelc, S. Banning, Y. Babin, R. Johnson. Second Row: B. Stewart, A. Lewandowski, D. Bartrow, D. Elisworth, R. Locke, D. McLane, J. Howard, J. Elliott, C. Tomlinson, S. Odgers. Third Row: K. Campbell, J. Beauchamp, L. McIntyre, R. Recker, M. Rosenberger, S. Engalgau, S. Moody, K. Fleet, K. Lewandowski. Fourth Row: K. Edie, S. Eastman, C. Kaiser, M. Granlund, S. McDonald, J. Ruffing, A. Locke, B. Davis. Fifth Row: N. Keylon, A. Kelly, J. Spillard, K. Dunn, K. Henline, M. O'Conner, S. Koch, A. Pelc. Back Row: Coach Nesbitt, H. Jerrett B. Shink, T. Crosby, B. Baker, R. Recker, A. Ball, D. Steenburg, Rob Ross.

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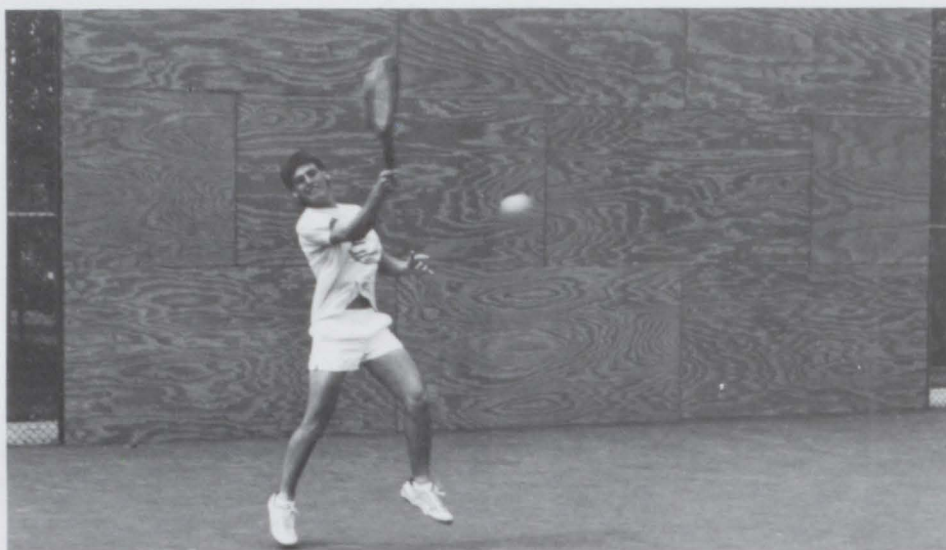
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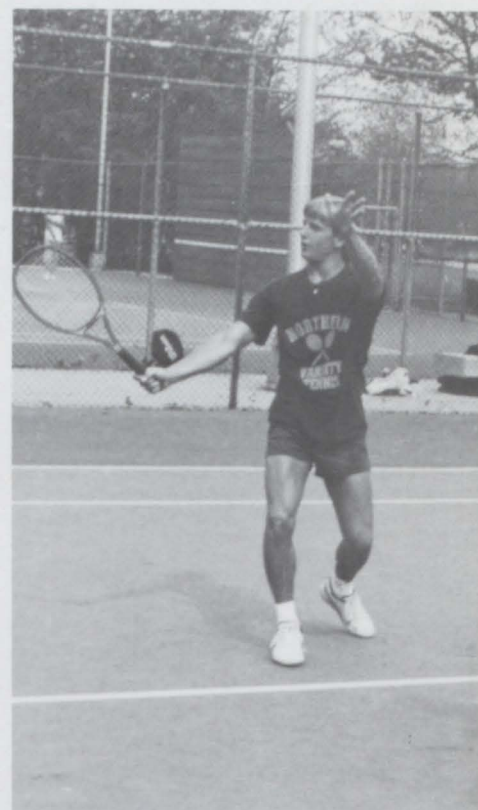
The gun goes up. The runners take their positions. Bang! They're off! The girl wearing blue and gold takes the lead. She rounds the last bend; she can see the finish line. Faster and faster — victory is in her grasp. She has won the race!!

The 1986 Women's Track Team showed much enthusiasm and spirit as they wound up the season with a four and six win loss record. Through rain and shine the team was out on the track ready to run and do their best. This season was speckled with a couple of school records. Darlene McLane finished the 100 meter and 200 meter dash in record times of 12.7 seconds and 27.2 seconds, respectively. Jenny Howard threw the 4 kg. shot 31'3¾". Despite the youth and experience of the team, the women did a fine job of executing their talent and spirit.

A WORLD OF TENNIS



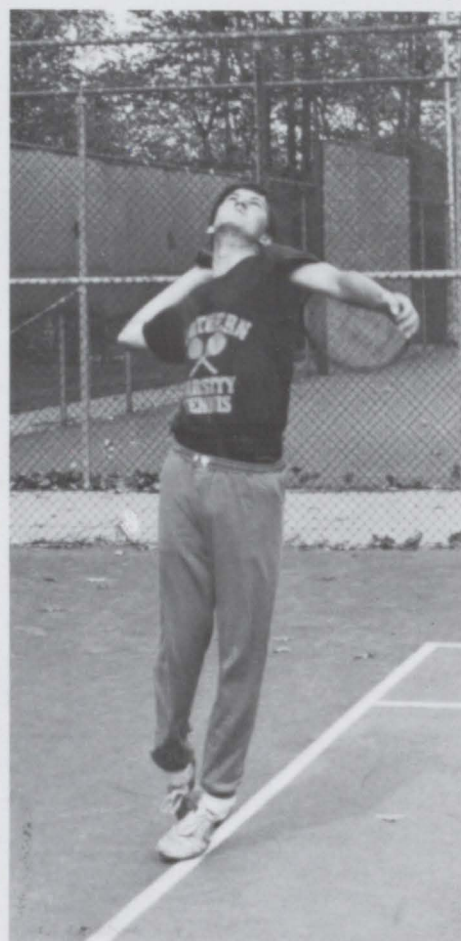
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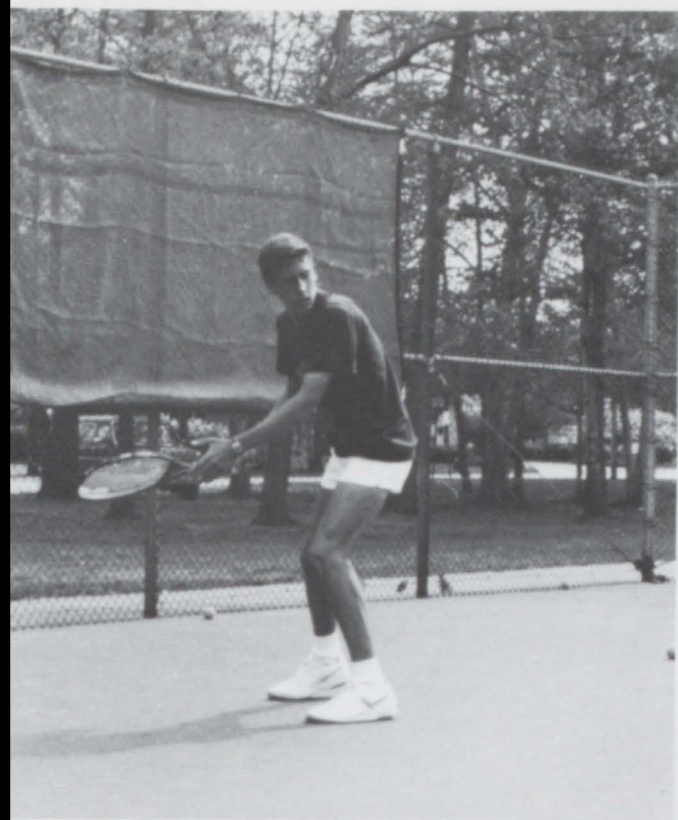


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	<i>PHN</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Cros-Lex	6	1
Mt. Clemens	6	5
G.P. North	1	6
G.P. South	2	6
Anchor Bay	8	0
Port Huron	13	2
G.P. North	1	6
Marysville	7	0

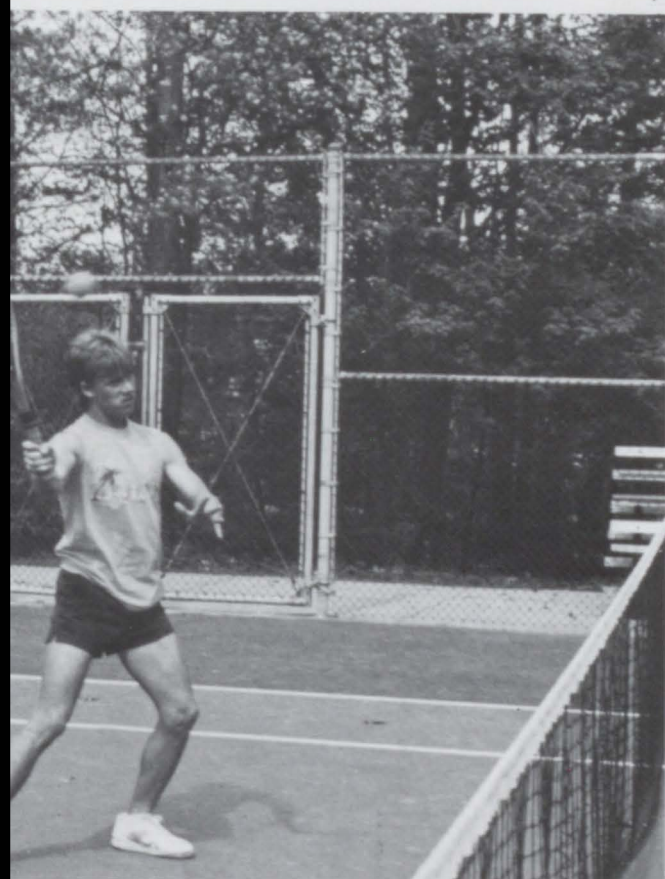


2 MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

The second year of men's tennis after its return to Northern saw a season of growth and personal triumph. Coaches Al Wright and Lonnie Rutkofske got the team going in mid-March with indoor practices and sessions on the courts at Sanborn Park. The Varsity Team was led by first singles player, Guy Adams. He compiled a 20-6 win/loss record and also received the most valuable player award at the end of the season. Seniors Joe Raftery and Bill Harmer at first doubles teamed up to turn in a 19-5 record. Strong performances were also contributed by a talented group of freshmen already playing at the varsity level. Overall the tennis players finished with a record of five wins versus three losses including three wins in the EML.

The junior varsity under Coach Rutkofske had a season to equal the success of the varsity team. The Big Reds topped the Huskies in their annual battle, but there is always next year. We congratulate the entire team and the coaches for a fine season that was played with enthusiasm and dedication.

Page 128 — 1. Vince lafrate swings for the win. 2. Jim Radatz is in perfect form. 3. Jason Wedge really loves tennis. 4. With the winning serve is Joe Raftery. 5. Vince lafrate and Troy Saunby are caught at the net. Page 129 — 1. Matt Jamison knows the "duece" and don'ts of tennis. 2. Concentrating on the ball, Chris Smith prepares for the return.



EML CHAMPS

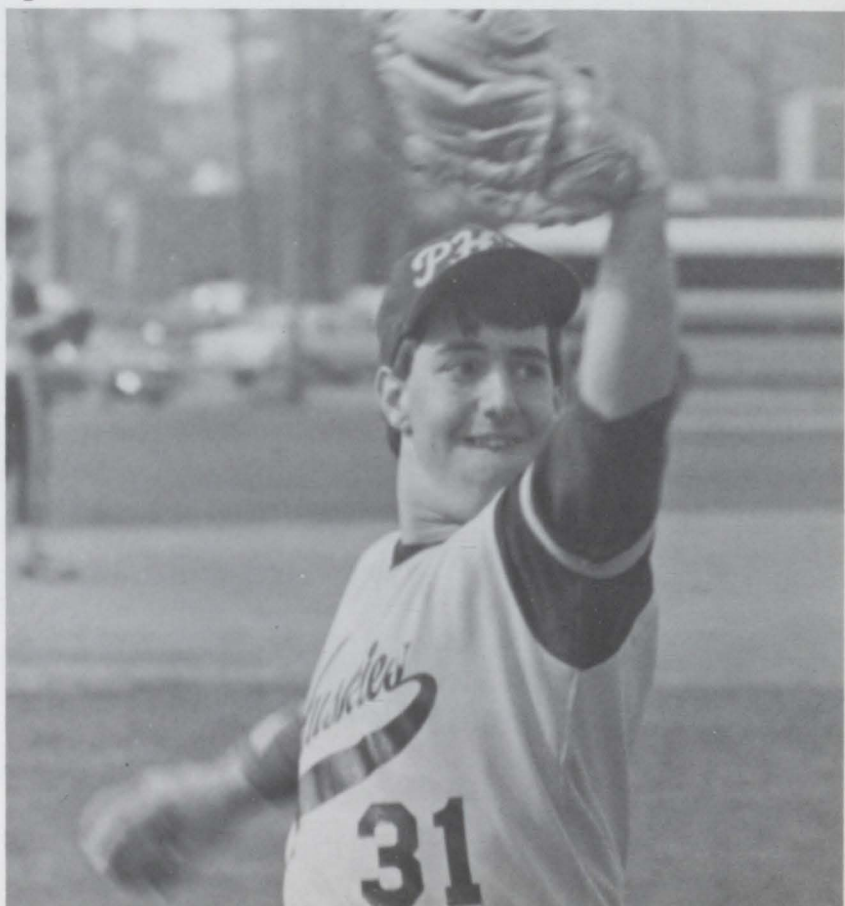


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	<i>PHN</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
St. Clair	6	5
St. Clair	1	0
Marysville	7	2
Marysville	14	11
Anchor Bay	7	5
Port Huron	4	3
G.P. South	5	3
Marine City	6	7
Marine City	10	11
East Detroit	2	0
L.C. North	6	8
Richmond	7	6
Richmond	7	3
Mt. Clemens	3	0
Port Huron	7	5
Anchor Bay	9	4
G.P. South	3	8
Romeo	2	9
East Detroit	5	4
Roseville	4	0
Mt. Clemens	6	3
Roseville	1	0
L.C. North	2	0



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Front Row: D. Hudgens, L. Casper, S. Whitney, S. Ellis, T. Hoffman, G. Johnson. Second Row: M. Troy, D. Rome, J. Mosurak, A. Foltz, J. McCarthy, K. Rec, M. Kelley, P. Porte. Back Row: Coach L. Klink, M. Emerick, J. Klink, R. Shagena, M. Curtiss, C. McCorkle, J. Foltz.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Another homerun and the crowd went wild! As usual the stands were filled to capacity with fans to watch another team fall prey to the Husky powerhouse. Huskies were on top of the list again when it came to varsity baseball. Northern's players had a great winning season, with an overall record of eighteen wins and five losses.

The team was loaded with many talented players. Rod Shagena and Jim Foltz contributed the most to the team with Rod Shagena receiving the most valuable player award. Other prominent players were Jason Klink, Mike Emerick, and A.J. Foltz. Jason Klink batted in the game winning run against Marysville. Mike Emerick was a very impulsive and vibrant player. He had the most stolen bases and scored seventeen runs. A.J. Foltz, another asset to the team, had fourteen base hits and played second base on the EML Team. Everyone on the team deserved special recognition because it takes a team effort to make a winning season.

Page 130 — 1. Coach Larry Klink sends the sign to his players. 2. Jason Klink follows through his homerun swing. 3. Don Rome winds up for the pitch. Page 131 — 1. Keeping his eye on the ball, Jim Foltz checks his swing. 2. Mike Stevens is ready for the catch.





Front Row: D. Hunt, A.J. Gable, C. Korff, J. Slowinski, E. Klink. Second Row: D. Donnelon, D. Murray, R. Koehn, M. Eagen, S. Worden, C. Atkinson, J. Steinhauer. Back Row: Coach I. Clase-man, S. Burrows, D. Hansen, S. Atkinson, P. Pencak, M. Had-dad, R. Jacobs.

HIT AND RUN JV BASEBALL

Once again "The Colonel," Coach Larry Klink, chose the proper means of maintaining the tradi-tion of excellence in Husky baseball by harvesting an exceptionally talented young group of ball players. This future varsity team in the able hands of Coach Irv Claseman posted an outstanding season record of 16 wins and 4 losses. Through-out the season these young stars of tomorrow were busy proving to the rest of the league that the future of Husky baseball looks to be just as bright as its past.

The young Huskies' offensive attack was led by Curt and Shawn Atkinson batting .489 and .451 respectively. Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the season was the rise of the young pitching sensation Paul Pencak with a team high of 43 strikeouts. Paul posted a 5 win and 1 loss record while allowing only 18 runs in 33 innings pitched. As clearly proven throughout the season, this team's bountiful talent shall continue the tradi-tion of championship baseball.

	PHN	Opp.		PHN	Opp.
St. Clair	8	7	L'Anse Creuse North	1	0
St. Clair	13	6	Richmond	14	3
Marysville	20	9	Richmond	10	2
Marysville	14	21	Mt. Clemens	12	6
Anchor Bay	4	9	Port Huron	22	10
Port Huron	4	3	Anchor Bay	7	5
G.P. South	4	5	G.P. South	6	4
Marine City	9	2	East Detroit	8	3
Marine City	10	4	Roseville	11	2
East Detroit	4	7	Mt. Clemens	18	1



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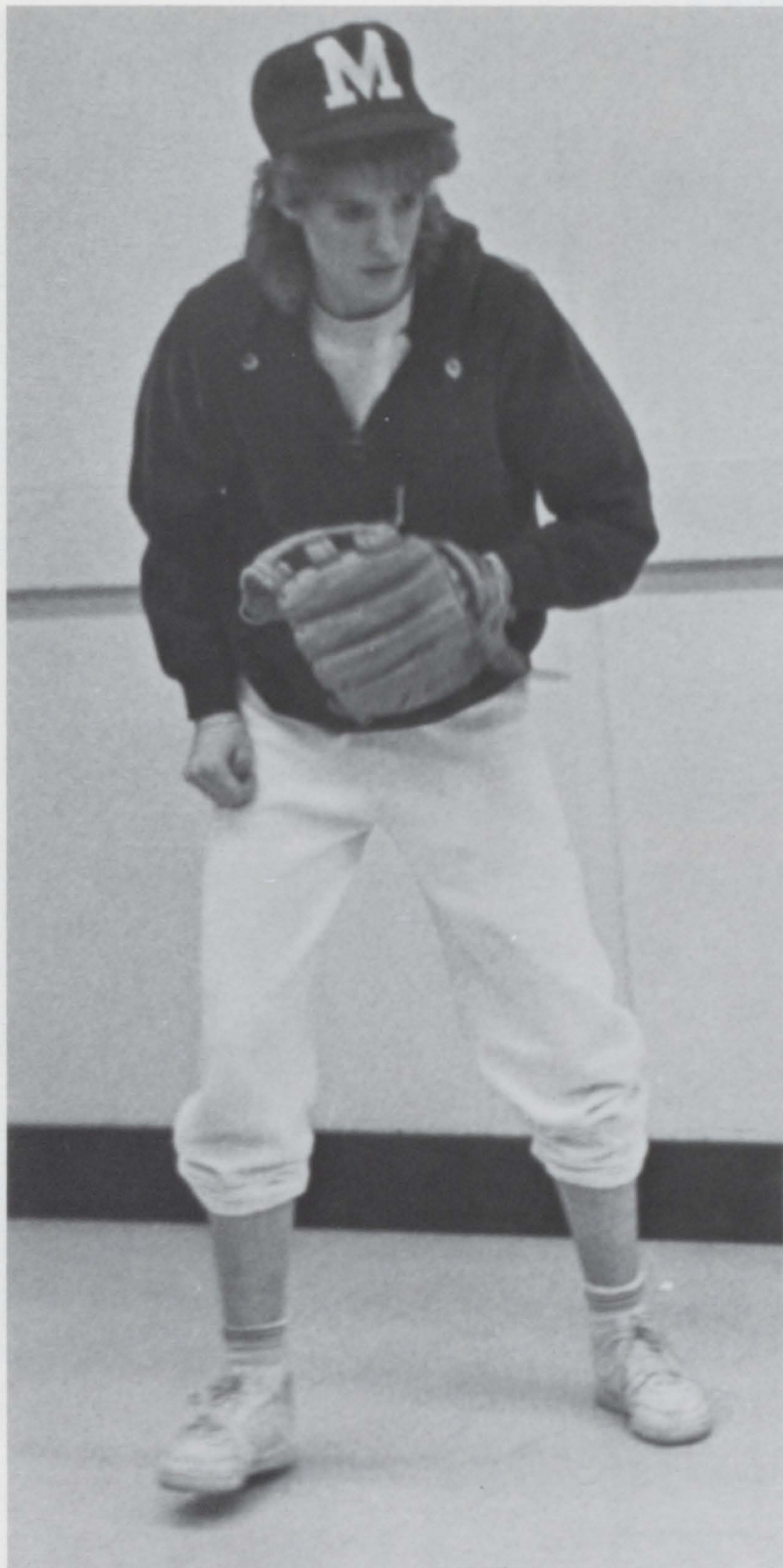


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1. David Hunt waits anxiously for a scorching grounder. 2. All alone in center field, A.J. Gable returns the ball. 3. Jeff Steinhaus prepares for the pitch.



1. Cindy Kane prepares in the gym for the upcoming season.



Front Row: B. McCabe, A. Betts, C. Becigneul, D. Horton. Second Row: M. Philko, C. Evans, J. Schlaufman, J. Course, M. Peek, S. Stroshein. Back Row: C. Course, N. Haremza, C. Kane, K. Alcock, J. Zammit, C. Becigneul, B. Tenniswood, J. Smith, Coach M. Newman.

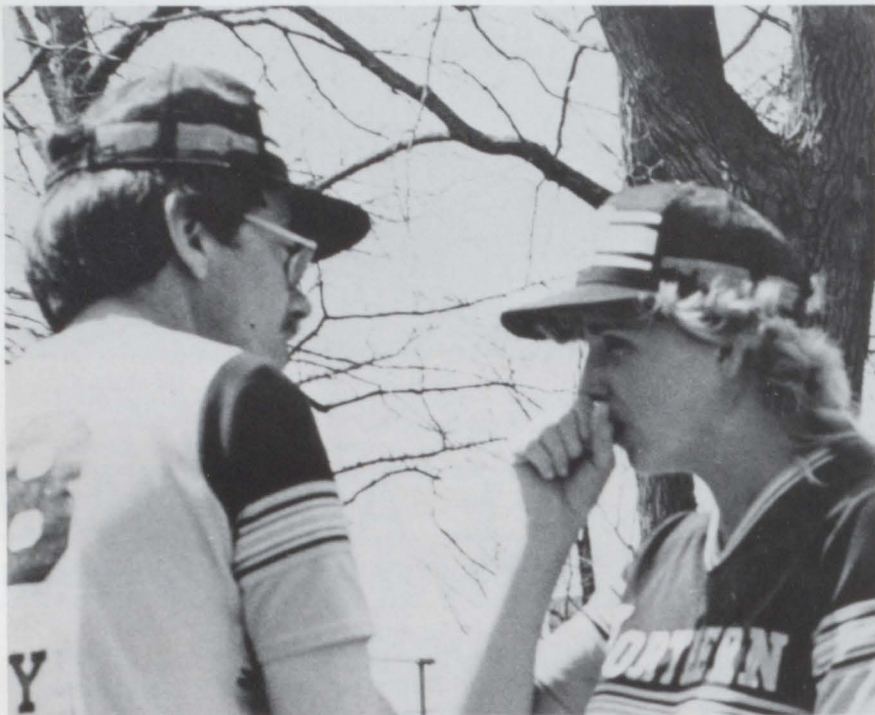
SAFE AT HOME! WOMEN'S JV SOFTBALL

Will there even be a team? What will all of these sophomores and freshmen do? These questions were going through the heads of every junior varsity softball team member at the start of the season. They went the first two weeks of practice without a coach; then with only a week left before the first game, a new coach was finally located. Coach Mike Newman stepped in and worked extremely hard to try to mold these girls into a winning team, and he succeeded.

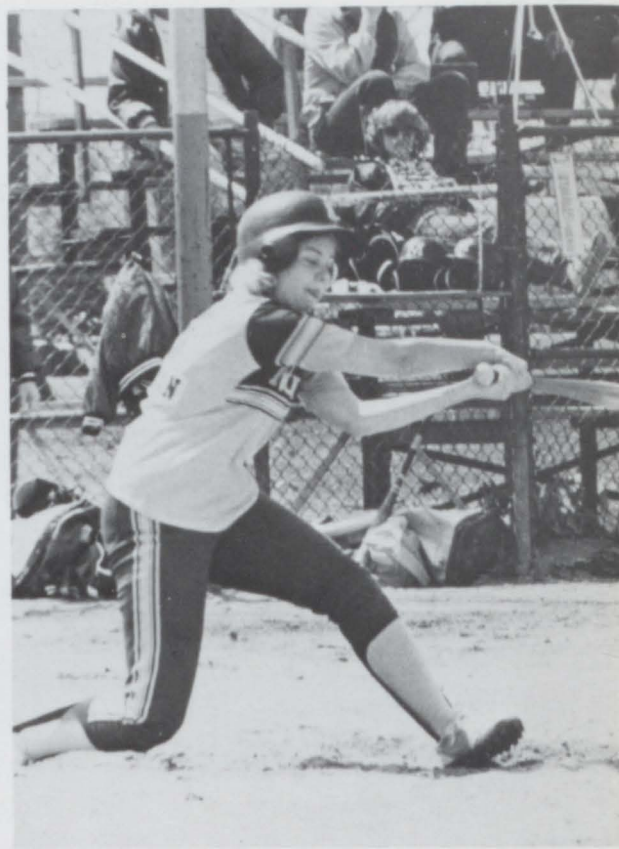
The 1986 Women's JV Softball Team displayed one of the most promising performances of any of the young Husky teams with a league record of 13 wins and only 1 loss and an overall record of 14 wins and 5 losses. Leading the young Huskies was pitcher Angie Betts who posted an impressive win record. Freshman Carey Becigneul supplied a large amount of the offensive power for the team. This softball team has great potential for becoming a dominating force in the EML in future years.

	PHN	Opp.		PHN	Opp.
St. Clair	12	14	L.C. North	20	11
St. Clair	14	12	Richmond	5	14
Marysville	7	5	Richmond	9	6
Marysville	15	4	Mt. Clemens	15	4
G.P. South	13	2	Port Huron	7	3
Marine City	13	7	Anchor Bay	14	3
Marine City	14	19	Anchor Bay	9	7
East Detroit	3	1	Port Huron	12	0
Roseville	16	2	G.P. South	16	6
			East Detroit	5	7

BATTER UP!



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	PHN	Opp.
St. Clair	2	12
St. Clair	3	3
Marysville	0	13
Marysville	0	10
Grosse Pointe South	0	6
Marine City	8	2
Marine City	11	10
East Detroit	6	5
L'Anse Creuse North	0	2
Richmond	2	4
Lapeer West	0	10
Mt. Clemens	15	2
Port Huron	2	5
Anchor Bay	5	10
Anchor Bay	5	9
Port Huron	0	4
Grosse Pointe South	1	2
East Detroit	4	9
Romeo	3	2
L'Anse Creuse North	1	3
Utica Ford	0	6
Mt. Clemens	7	0
Roseville	7	0
Roseville	7	0



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Front Row: A. Filia, D. Barber, and L. Davey. Second Row: S. Brown, J. Humphries, L. Elliott, and J. Musselman. Back Row: D. Marsh, K. Coleman, D. Zick, S. Schoenberg, K. Massman, S. Betts, J. Curtiss, M. Flanigan, and Coach R. Davey.

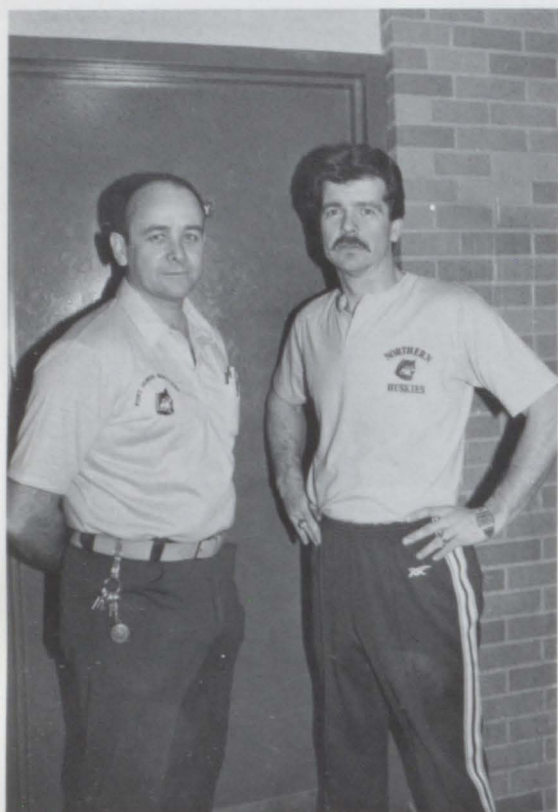
VARSITY SOFTBALL

Bottom of the seventh inning and the Huskies were even with Romeo. As Northern's player stepped up to bat, she swung and missed, strike one. Her second swing was a foul ball, strike two. With only one last chance for the Huskies, she swings and cracks a home run! Northern won again with a score of three to two.

Northern's Varsity Softball Team played well and consistently all through the season. Their best game against Mount Clemens. The score ended up to be a great fifteen to two. The team's biggest thrill of the year was having a tough game against East Detroit who ranked first in the league. Northern won six to five. Jackie Humphries and Shelly Betts were chosen by their teammates to be captains of the Husky team. At every game and practice they put in nothing less than their all to make the team the best it could be. Debbie Marsh, the manager, kept everything together and did her job well.

Many awards were received in the team's honor: Shelly Betts proved to be most valuable player, all around EML softball player Lisa Davey received most improved player, Kendra Coleman received recognition for best sportsmanship, Laura Elliot earned the Golden Glove, and Maureen Flanigan achieved clutch hitter. Everyone on the team deserved a medal for playing well. Again one of Northern's teams ends the year with a bang!!

page 134 — 1. Maureen Flanigan is being cooled down by Coach Ron Davey. 2. Kim Massman has a hard time trying to hit the ball. 3. Backing up the play at second is Stacey Schoenberg. 4. Janice Musselman watches closely while she makes it to second base. Page 135 — 1. Stacey Schoenberg makes another fantastic play.



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BACK AGAIN

After many years of nonexistence, the Northern Varsity Club was put back into action this year. Mr. Dan Hanton and Mr. Larry Klink took on the roles of advisers for this group of varsity letter winners. The members of Varsity Club are identifiable by their letter sweaters adorned with many medals, stripes, bars, and pins. The club members can be found at athletic events assisting with whatever needs to be done to make the event a success. They also help out with various Booster Club activities. The Varsity Club is a talented group of athletes with a strong dedication toward Northern sports.

1. Dan Hanton and Larry Klink donate time out of their busy schedules of teaching and coaching to be advisers of the newly revived Varsity Club. 2. Officers of the Varsity Club are — Front Row: Yvette Babin, vice-president; Matt Troy, President; LeeAnn Hubbell, secretary. Back Row: Mark Oldford, treasurer; Sean Shagena, vice-president. Not pictured: Jason Klink, sergeant at arms. 3. Varsity Club Seniors include — Front Row: K. Tomlinson, D. Ellsworth, K. Petho, J. Elliot, D. Zick, K. Clark, D. McLane, Y. Babin, S. Odgers, A. Dempsey, R. Locke, B. Coleman. Back Row: S. Palmateer, M. Troy, S. Johnston, S. Wilbrett, P. Torres, M. VanderHeuvel, D. Stein, D. Mercurio, S. Shagena, M. Oldford, J. Kreger, P. Soule, D. Rome.



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BEHIND THE SCENES

Many fans as well as athletes take for granted the different duties needed to be performed before a sporting event can take place. Northern's athletic director, Jim Burnell, is in charge of seeing that everything behind the scenes has been taken care of. He begins by scheduling the different opponents that Northern's teams will face. Also, the athletic director has to organize referees, scorekeepers, and equipment as well as completing many other tasks before an athletic event can take place.

Another group plays a vital role in high school athletics. The Booster Club supplies money needed to pay for such things as uniforms and equipment for the athletes. All of these funds are raised through the hard work of Booster Club members on projects such as concession stands and an auction. Without the support and effort of these people along with the athletic director, sports at Northern would never take place.

1. Athletic Director Jim Burnell has a very busy job. 2. Joe Pietrowski serves as President of the Booster Club. 3. The Booster Club performs many services for sports and also provides a lot of support for the athletes, such as the hanging of banners by Gail Davis and James Goldsworthy.

A CLASSIC PHOTO FINISH

The Northern Huskies were at their best again this year. Each team finished with an impressive season, raising the level of Husky competition. The Northern athletes worked very hard and were proud to represent our school. The spirit of the players and of the fans who came to watch was quite obvious as everyone cheered the Huskies onto a great year in sports. With continued support from the community and increased school spirit, the Husky team will once again look forward to another successful year in athletics.



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Page 138 — 1. The spirited Husky cheerleaders take time out for a picture. 2. Matt Jamison puts his great basketball skills to use. 3. Vince Iafate prepares to return the ball. 4. Jeff Davis and Steve Marcero are proud and happy to be a part of the championship Varsity Football Team. 5. The "Crazed Dogs" of the Husky defense pursue a player from Sterling Hts. Stevenson which eventually mounted to their only loss of a fantastic season. Page 139 — 1. The ever-helpful coach, Gary Nesbitt, lends a helping hand. 2. Nick Youngblood and Dean VanderHeuvel are out for a mid-afternoon "stroll" along the Black River. 3. Mike Emerick concentrates while awaiting the face-off.



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1. Wipe that smile off of your face, Jakob Karlson; you're supposed to be studying. 2. Sophomore Christopher Hammill looks too happy to be in school. 3. Michelle Murray and Rebecca John pose with smiles for the camera.

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SOPHOMORES

CATCH THE SPIRIT

The roar of the crowd, the chants of cheerleaders, the coach's instructions, and the thrill of victory were all familiar sights and sounds to Frank Polk. Frank, playing the half-back position, was one of the few sophomores on the Varsity Football Squad this past year.

A great deal of time, hard work, and dedication were invested in fine-tuning his athletic skills. Look for #21, Frank Polk, next year on the playing field.



Lori Adler
Jerry Ainsworth
Vivian Amador
Fred Anglebrant
Scott Anglebrant



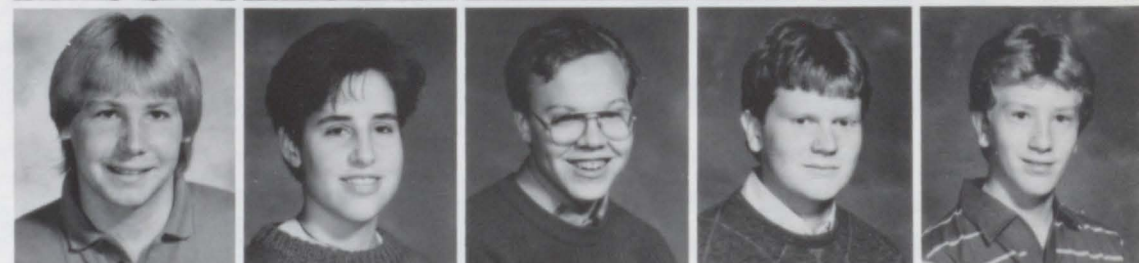
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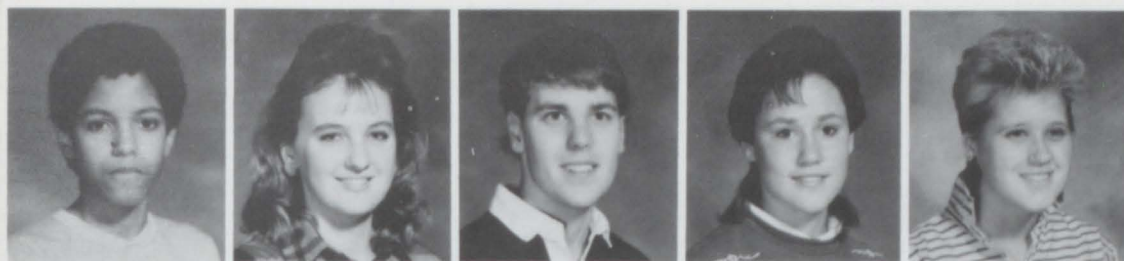


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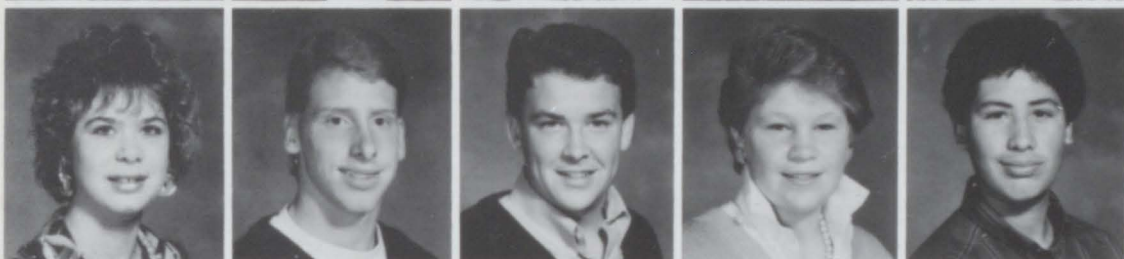
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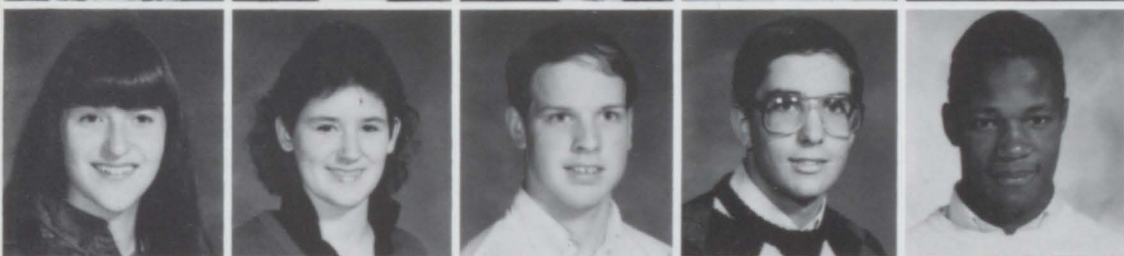
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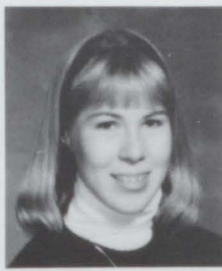


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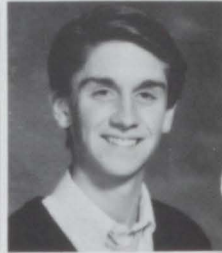
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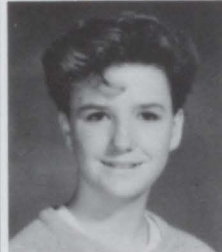
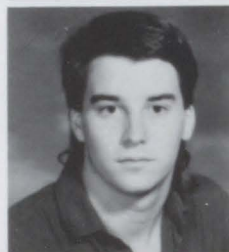
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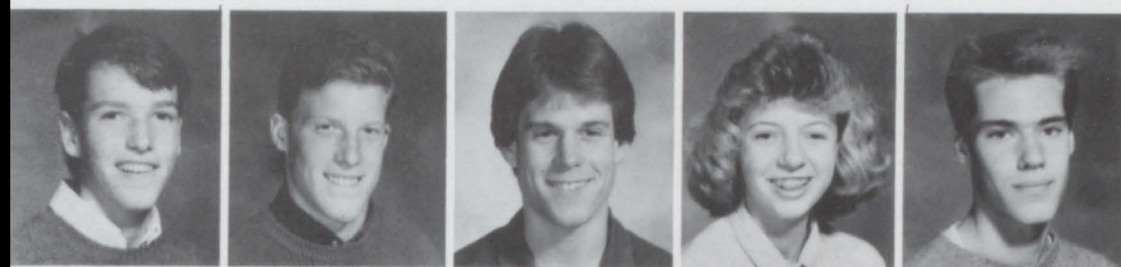


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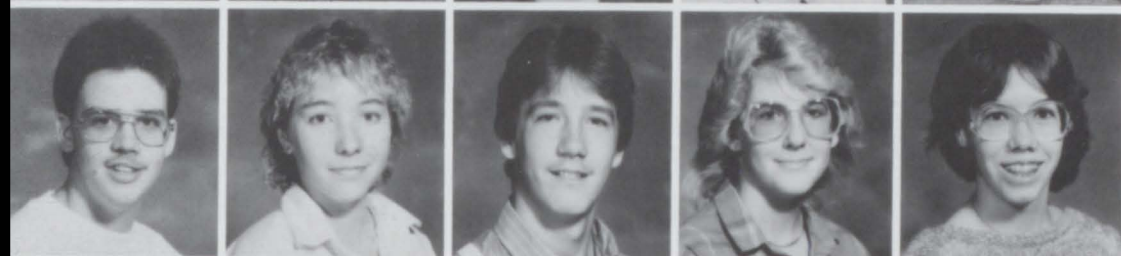
What makes the Class of '89 so special? It is their expertise in making school spirit explosive. For the first time in freshman history, they placed third instead of last in the Mardi Gras Wall competition. During the Snow Extravaganza they won the famous Snow Skiis. The Sophomores received second place in the overall Mardi Gras competition this year.

Their highest honor earned was the 1986 Spirit Award — The Class With the Most Spirit.

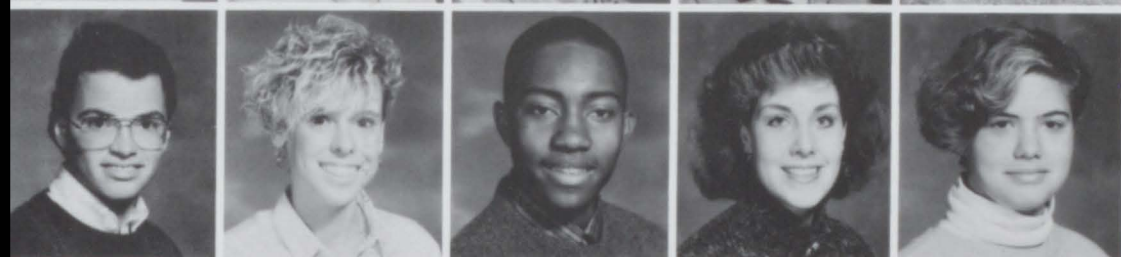




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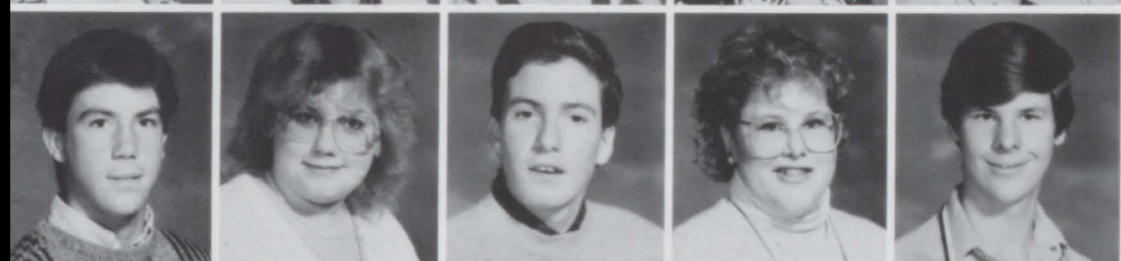
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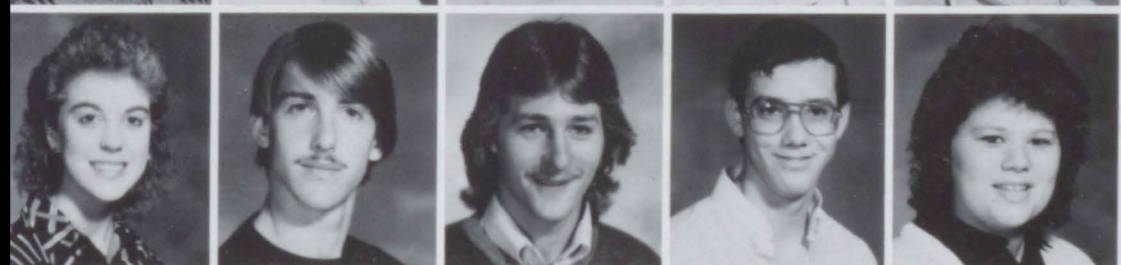
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Joseph Dobson
William Doetsch
Ronda Donbrosky

Jennifer Dondineau
Amy Downing
Holly Draper
Timothy Dresser
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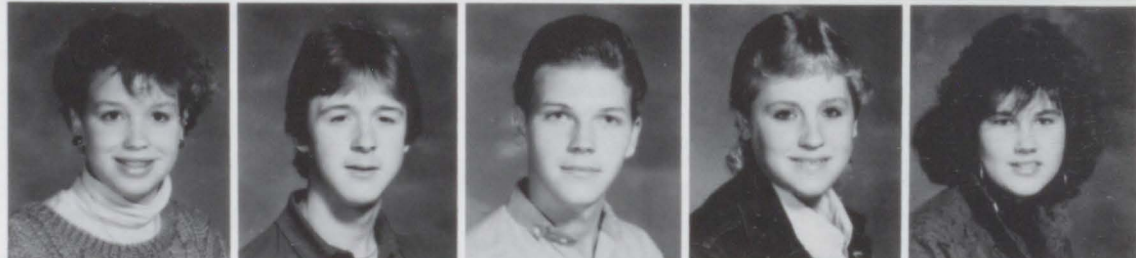
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Tammy Fox
Monica Fralick



Tina Fraiser
Daniel Frumveller
Ronnie Frye
Angela Fuller
Heidi Fuller



HITCHIN' A RIDE

Thumbs up Sophomores! This year was the last for hitching a ride from the divine upperclassmen or the dreaded parents. From now on the sophomores will be hitting the highways alone. There will be no more of mom's taxi service. Instead they will be cruising town on their own. What a feeling of freedom to hop in the car and go.

Pictured to the left are Sophomores Amy Ball, Beth Baker, Sarah Eastman, and Rae Recker trying to catch a ride from anyone who drives by.



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Denise Gardner
David Garijo

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William Gaule
Eric Gauthier
Pat George
Michael Gibbons

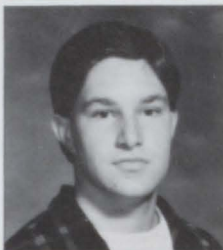
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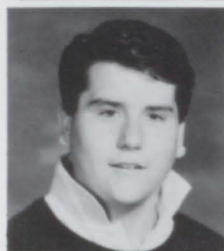
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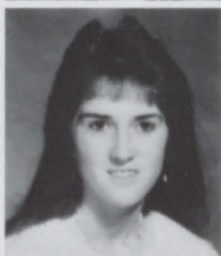
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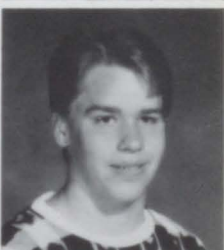
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Brian Henderson
Kristen Henline
Steven Henry



Cara Hewitt
David Hill
Robin Hinkley
David Hoag
Rachel Hoag





Tammy Hoffman
Timothy Hornby
Jeffrey Hossler
Leilani Howard
Michelle Howard

Jennifer Howison
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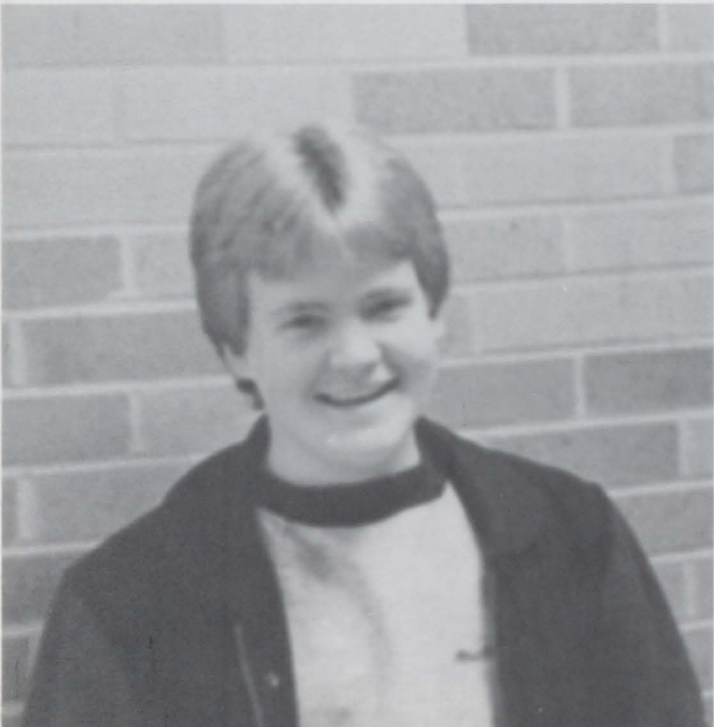
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Tammy Johns
Richard Johnson

EXTRACURRICULAR SOPHOMORES

Concert night. Months of rehearsal flash before them as the music starts and the audience gives the performers its full attention.

Scott Stapleford knows concert performance well, having been in all three choirs within two years.

By the close of the first semester of his freshman year, Scott had been promoted to Chorale for his evident ability and contribution to the group as a whole during performances and in competitions.



COUSINS AND PALS

Spirits on the loose? Demons on the prowl? Who ya gonna call — Dave "Lalartu" Dunn and Pat George! Yes, this unconquerable team, both cousins and best friends, engross themselves with the mysterious powers of seance. While performing the mind boggling rituals, they love to eat the delectable Little Debbie goodies called "Dunkum Sticks." If these two crazy guys are not familiar just look for their one index finger wave in the halls!



Jeffery Johnson
Stephen Jones
Carlin Kaiser
David Kamendat
Thomas Kamsickas



James Karl
Jakob Karlsen
Adam Kellerman
Angela Kelly
Lance Kelly



Jeri Kercher
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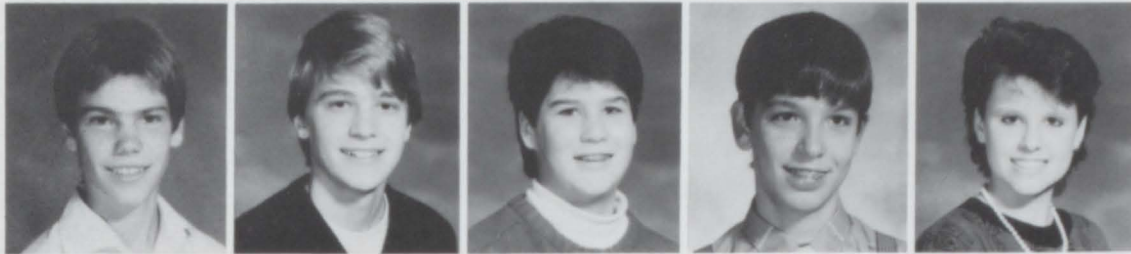


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Melissa Kirby
Michael Kitchen





Erik Klink
David Knupp
Shelly Koch
Blake Koehler
Richard Koehn



Chad Konkel
Scott Kovach
Kerrie Kozloff
Sean Krabach
Amy Krafft



Renee Krafft
Kelly Krebs
Kerri Kreit
Jennifer Laffrey
Timothy LaLonde



Michael Lane
Jeffrey Lasher
Jenny Lasky
Trevor Lepiors
Todd Liechty



Ann Marie Locke
Edward Lorts
Kandy Loxton
Mark Lubs
Andrea Lukovich



Julie Lundenburg
Keith MacDonald
Linda MacKay
John Maitland
Jennifer Marek

Christopher Marsh
David Martin
Laura Maschke
Angela Matthews
Kristi Mattson



April Maurice
Bridget McCabe
Shannon McDonald
Ella McDowell
Amy McElroy



David McElroy
Robert McFadden
Tim McGraw
Nicholas McInnis
James McLeod

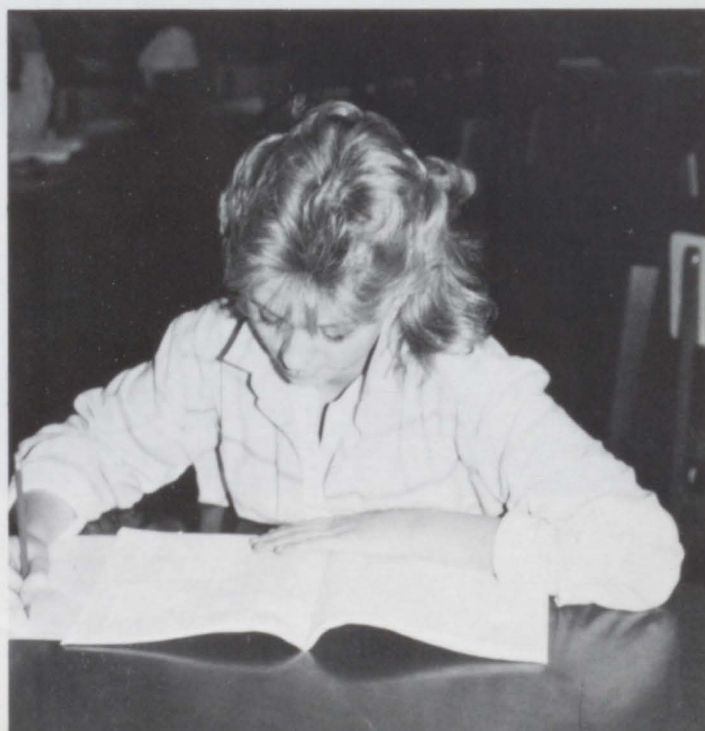


Robert McNeill
Adam Meeker
Christine Messing
Barbara Miller
Jan Miller



THE MEAP

"It was hard in some spots, easy in other spots, and it took about four days," said Angie Betts when asked about the Michigan Educational Assessment Program, better known as the dreaded MEAP. Robin Hinkley, pictured at left, was one of the tenth graders who took the test, which consisted of a math section, a reading section, and a science section. Achieving 100 percent on all sections were Christopher Dobel, David Dunn Jr., and Mark Schmidt. Each received a Certificate of Recognition from the Michigan State Board of Education.

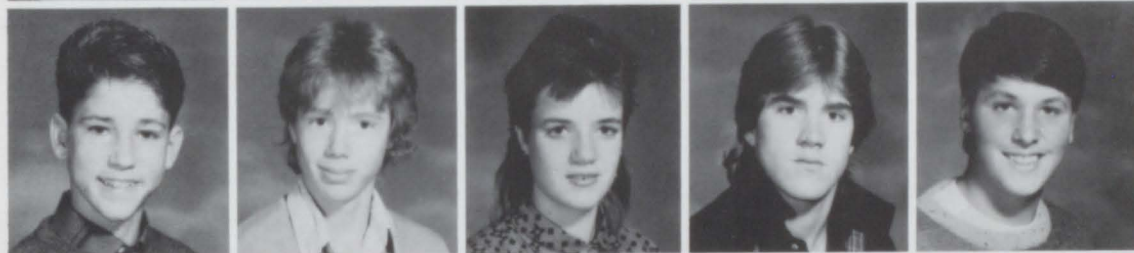




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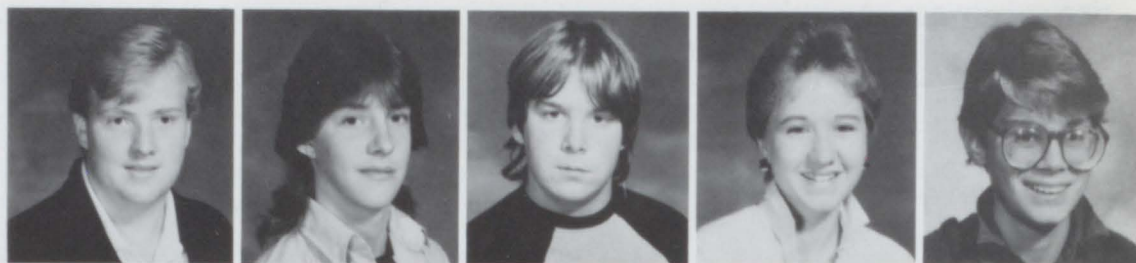


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Paul Palmateer
Steven Parker
Joseph Paterson
Christy Paulus
Steven Payne



Michael Pearson
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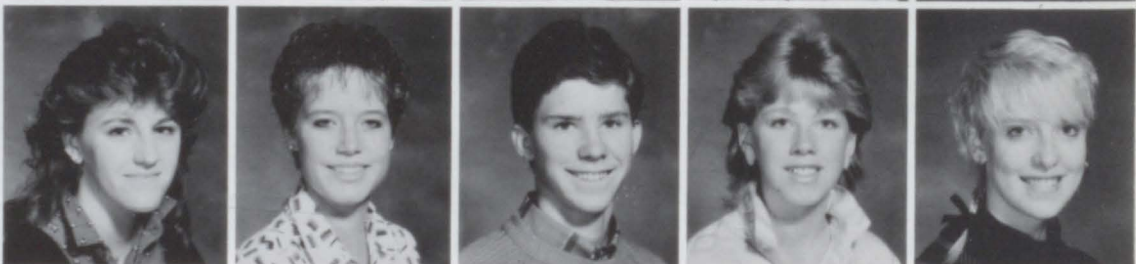
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Veronica Provost
Lee Randolph



Rhonda Randolph
Rae Lynn Recker
Jill Recor
Kristine Reid
Bryan Repp



Amy Revoir
Jessica Reynolds
Dennis Rich
Rhonda Riley
Mindy Robbins





CLASSY COURT

The 1986-87 sophomore queen's nominees consisted of ten women selected from a class of 229 women. These women were chosen to represent their class on the basis of their sparkling personality, charm, and popularity. Congratulations to the winners, Amy McElvoy and Lara Newens.

Sophomore Court — Front Row: Andrea Lukovich, Robin Hinkley, Amy McElroy, Lara Newens, Sara Booth. Back Row: Elizabeth Castillo, Ericka Moncrief, Jeanine Spillard, Kristen Henline, Margaret Carey.



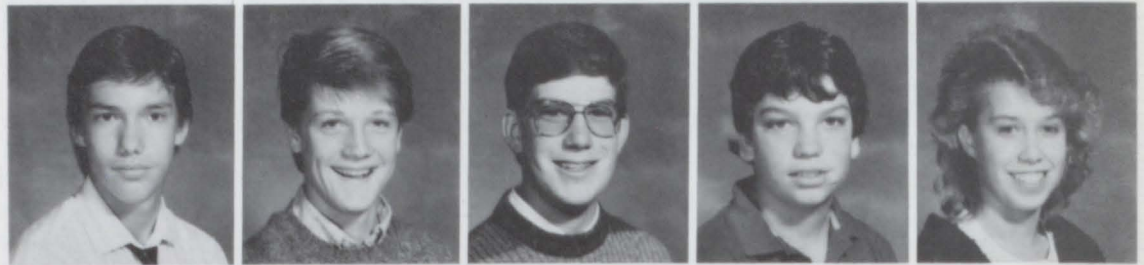
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Scott Salgado
Kurt Schieman
Mark Schmidt
Stacy Schultz
Krista Schulz

Stephanie Seago
Sean Sharpe
Jodi Shevnock
Bethany Shilling
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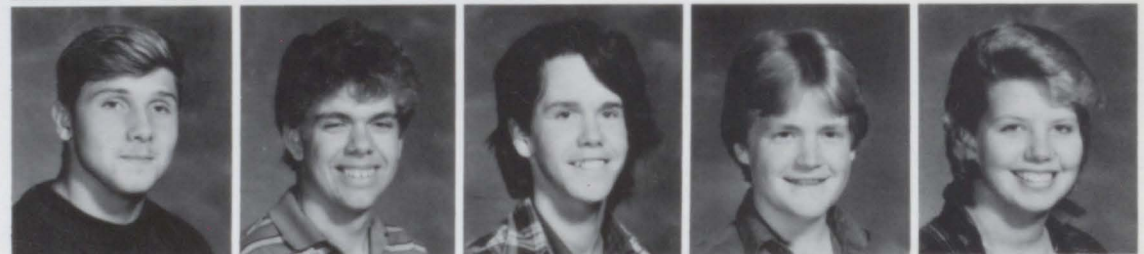
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Jeanine Spillard



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William Stanlake
Scott Stapleford
Deana Steenburg



Jeffrey Steinhauer
Craig Stevenson
Robert Stimpson
Aaron Stoutenburg
Bobbie Sweet





Dianna Swoffer
Michelle Sullivan
Sara Sylvester
Edna Szymarek
Donald Tanton

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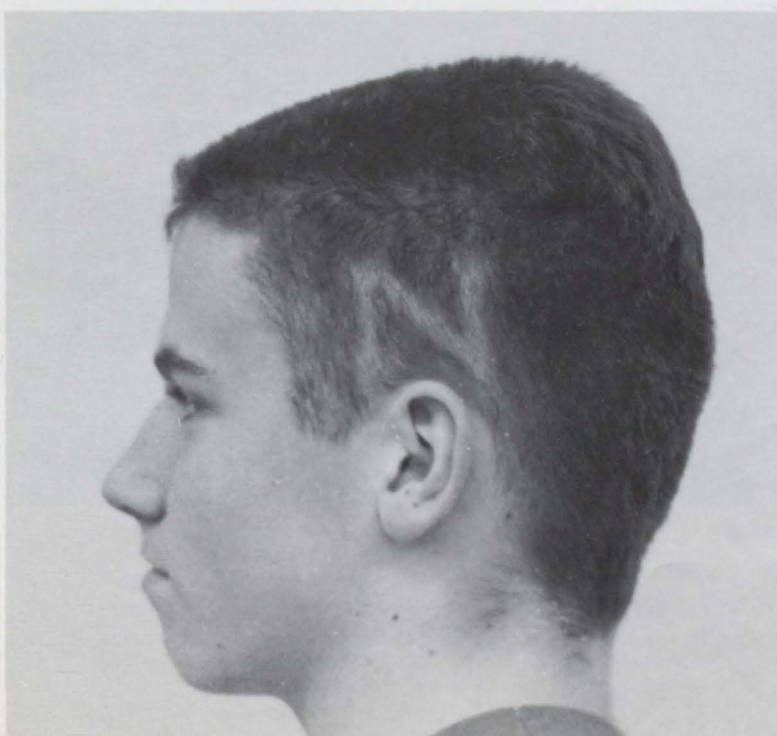
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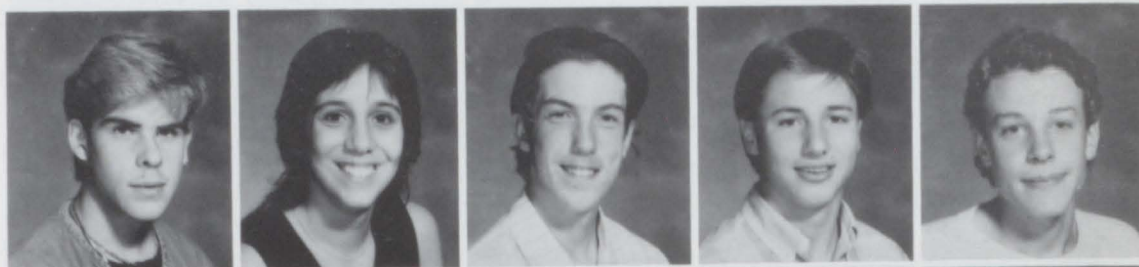
School spirit is shown in numerous ways. Eric Klink used his head to show everyone his unique spirit.

Eric, who this past fall participated in the most historic football season Northern ever had, shaved the hair on one side of his head to form the letter N, and the other side to form the number 42.

This craze caught on to the head of others. And as many people would say, "That's using your head."



Christopher Vancleve
Terri Vanderbossche
Darryl VanderEsch
Christopher Voss
Troy Wahl



Donald Warr
Charles Warren
Michael Warren
Troy Warshefski
Amy Watson



Peter Weiss
Stacey Weston
Michael Westphal
Jeffrey Whittaker
Mary Wilhelm



Bobbi Williams
Melanie Williams
Traci Williams
Kerrie Willing
Darsci Wilson



Jeffery Wilson
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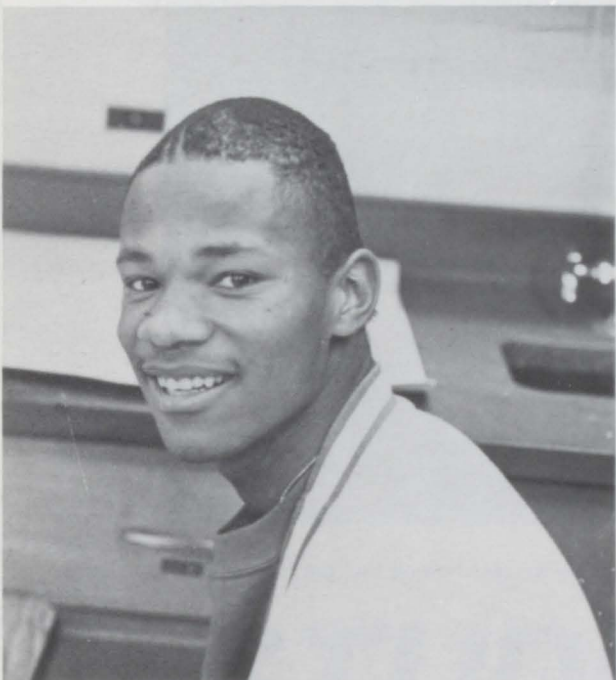


IDENTITY CRISIS

Being a sophomore is not easy! Sophomores are neither underclassmen, like the freshmen, or upperclassmen, such as the juniors and seniors. Having no identity can create quite a problem when a person's social life is involved.

To get a driver's license, one has to be sixteen years of age. Not many sophomores are sixteen at this horrendous stage of their lives. Getting to the movies, parties, dances, concerts, or friends' houses may be quite a task. Many sophomores have temporarily conquered this problem. The lucky sophomore is the one who has an older brother or sister who accepts bribes of an immense value to drive the gang where they want to go. Yet much of the time the older sibling has a better offer of what to do with his time and refuses any substantial bribe for a ride. So, the living, caring, eager-to-please parents tear themselves away from the news long enough to deliver the obnoxious group a block away from the planned destination. Such is the life of a sophomore.

1. "Excuse me, Mike Brabant, but what are you doing?"
2. "Hey, Kurt Brown, are you having a good day?"
3. Meet the next yearbook covergirls, Laurie Maschke and Stephanie Hampton.





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1. The football team awaits the beginning of another big game. 2. Shawna Palmateer showing that pie face. 3. Rod Knowles is smirking at the camera.

A CLASSIC DISPLAY OF



STUDENT LIFE

DANCING THE YEARS AWAY



Dances! What can one say about them except that they were the only major social outings for the first two years of most students high school lives. Who remembers the Freshmen getting to the dances one half hour early so as not to "miss anything"? How about that ominous question, "Whose mom can drive tonight?" and that famous answer, "My mom drove last week!"

Friday night dances did not, and never will, compare with Port Huron Northern's Mardi Gras. At no other time during the school year did so many people become infected with Northern's great school spirit. The walls this year were some of the best ever, with people from every class pouring out to give their year all the support they could.

The actual Mardi Gras dance was spine-tingling and the floor shook from the great music and all those dancing feet. The costumes that the students wore this year depicted everything from Raggedy Ann to Olympic Gods, giving onlookers an example of the kind of creativity it took to make this year's Mardi Gras the most classically spirited Mardi Gras ever!





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Page 162-1. Making a valiant effort, the Freshmen with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs took fourth place. 2. The 1987 Senior Class ran away with first place for their "Alice in Wonderland" wall. 3. The Sophomores took second place with their Peter Pan wall. 4. Coming in third place were the Juniors with their class wall, Pinocchio. Page 163-1. Is this a new dance? 2. Shelly Dillion and Becky Faed are friends forever. 3. The Roman gods of the 1987 Mardi Gras Dance: Mike Heck, Tom Lowery, and Jason Hanson. 4. Who does your make-up, Steve Steinhaus and Kelly Moak? 5. "A little bit louder now, shout! . . ." sing the happy students at the Mardi Gras Dance.



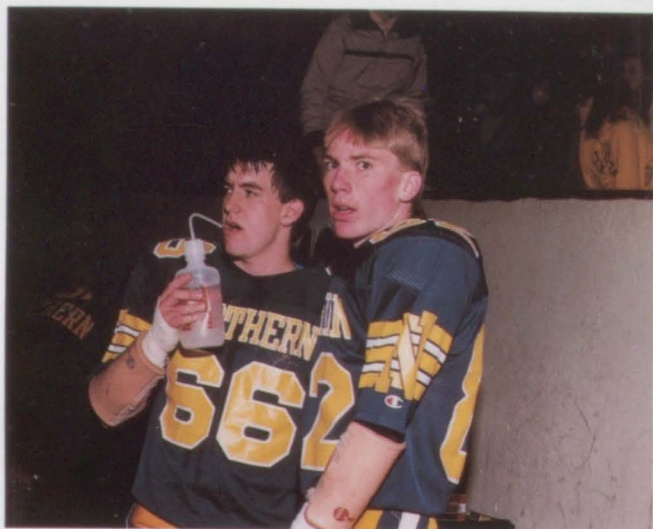
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LET THE GAMES BEGIN



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Full of excitement is one way of describing the fans and players on Northern's side of the stadium. As the final seconds of the game were counted down, the enthusiasm grew, spilling over to flood the football field with the cheering spectators. The Huskies played along, grueling game against Mr. Clemens, pulling off a 21-0 victory.

Not only was the game exciting, but the half-time show offered plenty of entertainment for the spirited crowd. Deanne Bartrow, was crowned Mardi Gras Queen while the marching band played "Don't Cry Out Loud."

The thrill of the game created a stupendous evening for Husky fans, young and old alike. The spirit of the game continued for days afterward. The Mardi Gras Football Game was a great achievement, not only for the players but also for the students who have watched and encouraged them to do their best and win.

Page 164-1. Don Rome and Casey Kuscera take time out for a drink. 2. Varsity Football checking out a play. 3. Who said, "Three (Jerry Hjelle, Jeff Davis, Steve Marcero) against one isn't fair?" Page 165-1. Julie Howe, John Lukovich, and Jenny Bankson running for the freshman team. 2. Shannon MacDonald and Jennifer Ruffing pushing Joel Moss for the Sophomores in the cart race. Keeping them company are Kris Smith, Kurt Brown, Pat George, and Paul Pencak. 3. Sarah Engelgau and Janice Mussleman pushing Doug Touma for the Juniors. 4. Driving for the Seniors is Jamie Visga, while cheering him on are Kimm Massman, Deborah Ellsworth, Jeanie Elliott, Tomoko Ito, and Karen Tomlinson. 5. "Aren't we taking the facials a bit far, Pete Deegan?"



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Go Seniors! Go Juniors! The yelling and screaming from the gymnasium echoed throughout the whole school at the Mardi Gras Games Assembly. Class supporters from the four grades gathered to cheer on their own classes, and later, to cheer during the cart race at the Mardi Gras Football Game.

This year's games included: the pie eating contest, tug of war, wagon race, scooter race, obstacle course, and cart race. Seniors dominated most of the games and led their class to a first place victory and the winning of the barrel for the first time in four years. Juniors finished second in the games and cart race for an overall second place, which has them looking forward to a possible first place next year. Sophomores finished third in the games, and Freshmen came in last. Both underclass teams showed tremendous effort, but were not able to overtake the upperclassmen. Congratulations, Seniors, for a job well done.

SHELL SHOCKED

Excitement filled her body and blanked her from reality as the stunned recipient accepted her gift of joy. First, a mysterious ballot; then a voice from the air stimulated the response. Among the rest of the followers, the girl came out of her daze and approached the sense of being. She had been selected to be a member of the Queen's Court.

This year Deanne Bartrow, along with eight other representatives, encountered this shell shocking experience. Deanne Bartrow became this year's Mardi Gras Queen. She and her court members held their honored positions with the highest degree of excellence.



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Page 166-1. Deanne Bartrow flashes that winning smile that helped her become Mardi Gras Queen. 2. Mr. Jeff Newens is proud to escort Lara Newens down the red carpet toward the Queen's Court. 3. The beautiful Queen and her stunning court which includes Jennifer Rubin, Lara Newens, Kim Beedon, LeeAnn Hubbell, Deanne Bartrow, Chris Pencak, Lisa Davey, Amy McElroy, and Laura Sharpe. Page 167-1. Jennifer Rubin with her father, Mr. Bernard Rubin who shows excitement for his daughter's honor. 2. Kim Beedon looking her best as she waltzes her way down the runway with her happy father, Mr. Robert Beedon. 3. An overjoyed Deanne Bartrow accepts the Queen's crown along with flowers and congratulations. 4. Lisa Davey cannot hide her enthusiasm as she passes by the crowd. 5. Northern's own Cinderella, Deanne Bartrow, is driven by her modern day, horseless carriage. 6. LeeAnn Hubbell, Deanne Bartrow, and Chris Pencak are delighted to pose just one more time for the camera.



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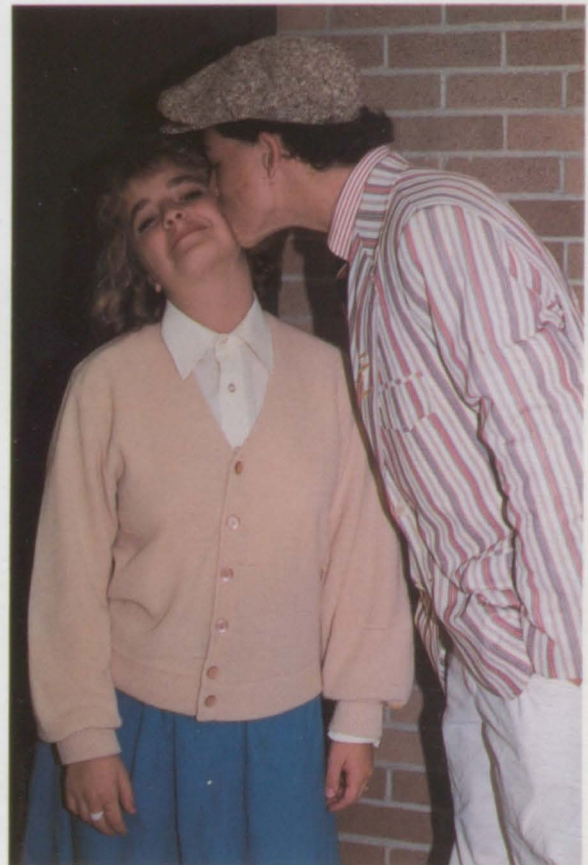
HUSKY HYSTERIA



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From the first day of school to the very last, school spirit overwhelms the student body. Freshmen are introduced to this spirit on their first day as the cheerleaders try to get the class to participate in their class chant. Football games, pep assemblies, dances, and special events like Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza help to keep the spirit alive. These school functions become more than just passing time; they become memories, stored away for a lifetime.

Page 168-1. Seniors pose as "Happy Campers" after a tiring week of building walls. 2. Chris Stefanski gives Louis Losoncy a wet willy as John Schroder, LeeAnn Thornton, and Dave Genna look on. 3. Mike Appel smacks Shelly Koch! Page 169-1. Adrian Kippen poses as a Semta bus driver while Kim Alcock and LeeAnn Thornton think they are going for a ride. 2. Kaylene Robbins dreams of Woodstock. 3. Paul Pencak, Matt Jamison, and Pat George are back to the sixties. 4. LeeAnn Hubbell and Kathy Petho take a rest from class on one of Northern's many benches. 5. Michael Davis, who dressed you this morning?



HUSKIES ON THE LOOSE

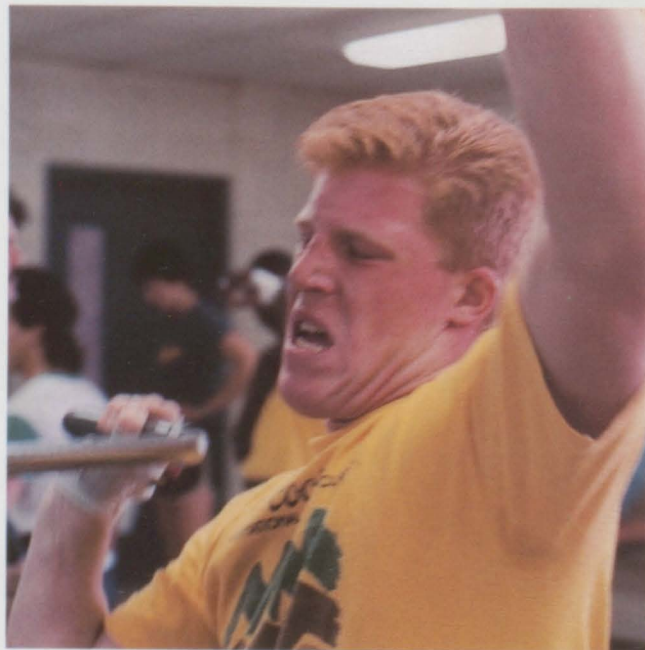
Watch out! Take cover! A contagious disease called Husky Hysteria is flourishing throughout Northern territory. Spirit is at a peak like never before and looks like it will never come down. The unity of the students is stronger than ever, and smiling faces prove it. As students gather at Northern's many activities, everyone is susceptible to being overtaken by the feeling of Husky Hysteria!



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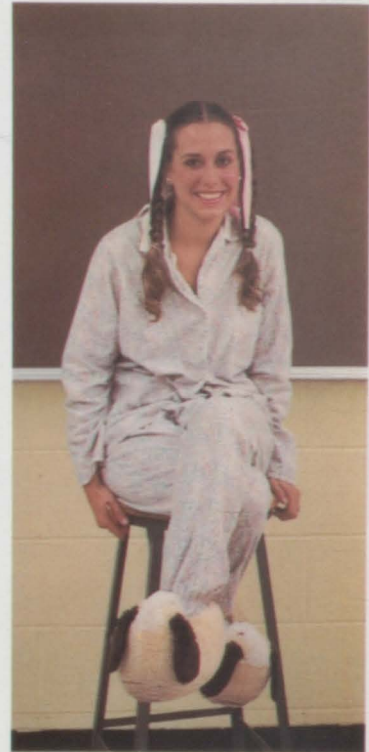
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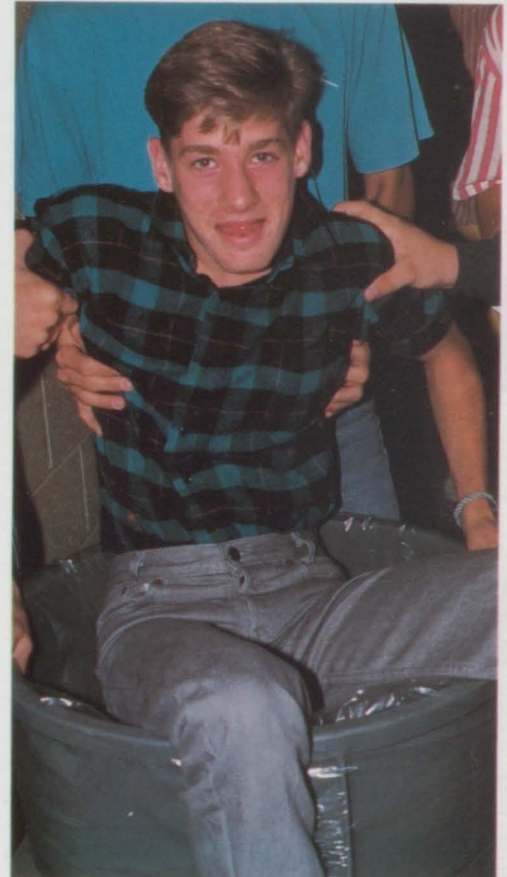
Page 170-1. Carlin Kaiser and Mindy Robbins are inseparable buddies! 2. Will the real Angi Duva please hop forward? 3. WEIGHT a minute, Andy Collins. page 171-1. Scott Fleet flashes his pearly whites. 2. If only Amy Schock could get the other side to match! 3. Bethanie George, your mamma dresses you funny! 4. Seniors Darlene McLane, Stephanie McGraw, Dave Mercurio, Kim Gold, and Mike Glenn show their knowledgeable smiles. 5. Marlo lafrate, Tricia Crosby, Kristen Henline, and Becky Shink prove birds of a feather flock together.

A UNIQUE SPIRIT!



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Spirit! This is what makes the school come alive! Spirit gives the four grades of our school hearty competition to compete for the pep bone during the pep assemblies. Spirit gives the athletes the confidence they need in order to win the game. Spirit also shows itself during

the Mardi Gras dance when the students compete for the best costume. Throughout our school flows a unique spirit which is not found anywhere else. The administration, teachers, and students share in this spirit which is bursting from every aspect of the school.

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Page 172-1. Mr. Nesbitt straightens Ed Parks out, while Jessica Reynolds, Tricia Crosby, Marlo lafrate, Paul Cogley, and John Monaghan look on. 2. The "little girl" is Miss Ruth VanDerWeide. 3. Jenny Rubin says, "Don't get the impression that I'm doing homework!" 4. A typical freshman prank played on Jimmy Walters. Is he being thrown in or rescued? Page 173-1. "My teacher expects me to do my homework when I'm dressed like this?" asks Terry Vanderbossche, as Lisa Vanwageningen supposedly does hers. 2. Cathy Flanagan just clowning around. 3. "Do you really think I would let a porcupine loose in your room, Mrs. VanderHeuvel?" Jack Burns innocently asks. 4. Punkers, Steve Amey and Allen Anglebrandt, invade PHN. 5. "Yes, we always stand around in the hallway when we're supposed to be in class," says Sherri Thompson as Laurie Toodzio mischievously smiles.

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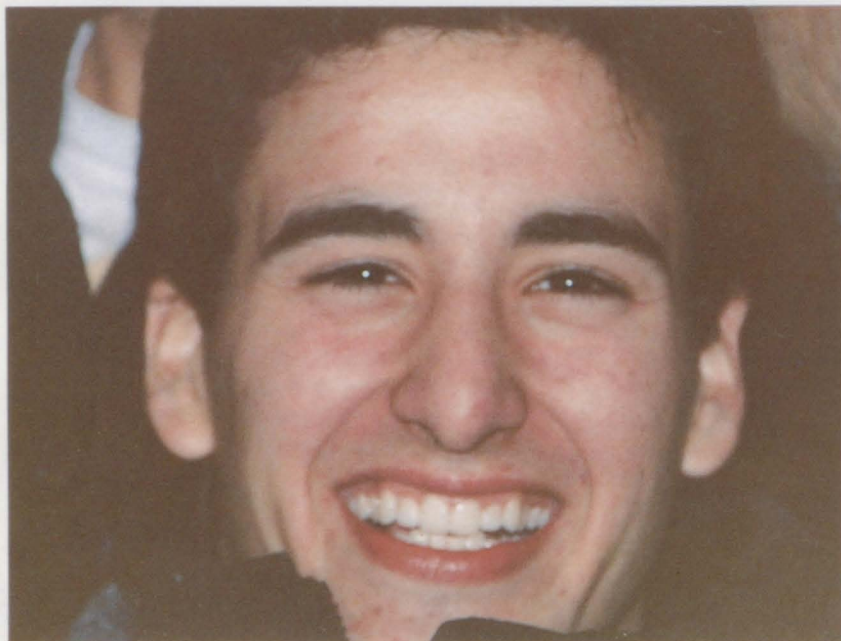
UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL — FRIENDLY HUSKIE FACES

Walking down the halls or scanning a classroom, one is certain to see many friendly faces. Huge smiles, sometimes accompanied by loud peals of laughter, are plentiful. Northern's students smile a large percentage of the time, and why not! With the classes, people, and good times this school has to offer, a person would be crazy not to smile and laugh. Good times and special people — what more could anyone ask for?

Page 174-1. New Homecoming Queen Deanne Bartrow and last year's Queen Annemarie Pelc share a special moment. 2. Dan O'Sullivan says, "See my beautiful smile!" 3. Husky fan Chris Carlisle is having a great time at one of Northern's football games. 4. Conjon Ruffing says to himself, "These photographers just keep hounding me!"



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CLASSIC SPIRIT HELPS AMERICA'S POOR



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As the colorful balloons floated higher and higher into the air, students started singing. The release of the balloons signaled the beginning of Hands Across America, a 4,000 mile human chain which stretched across the United States with the goal of helping the needy. With joined hands and happy hearts, most of the class of 1989 participated in this event. Money for the trip to Toledo, Ohio was donated and raised by the students who participated in the fund raiser. Everyone had a super time. These kids and their adviser, Patricia Knapp, should be proud to have been a part of such a worthwhile event.

Page 175-1. These Huskies have a great time participating in history. 2. Jennifer Ruffing's sudden burst of excitement has Mikki Place backing up! 3. This wild bunch really knows how to have fun!



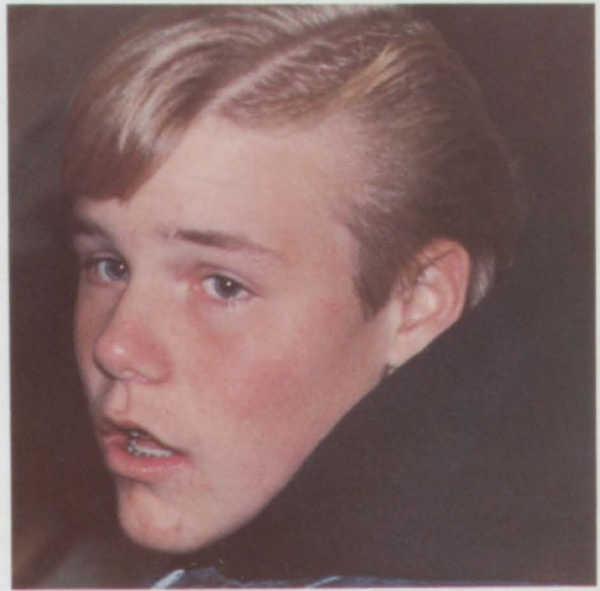
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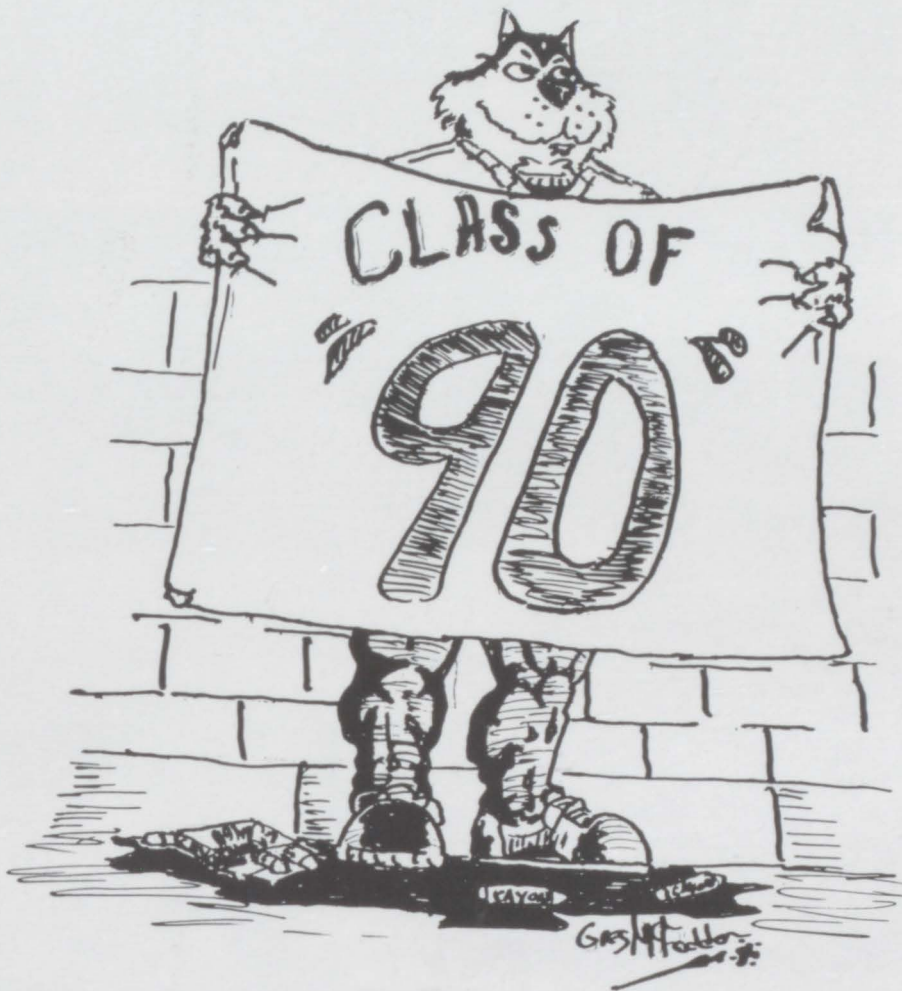
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1. Julia Howe and Holly Hornby are freshmen to the core. 2. Dan Miller, Mike Dymski, Scott Fleet, and Jamie Elliot showing great enthusiasm for the first day of school. 3. Craig Johnson and Mikki Place, ready, set, go! 4. Terry Davis is awed by all the high school women.

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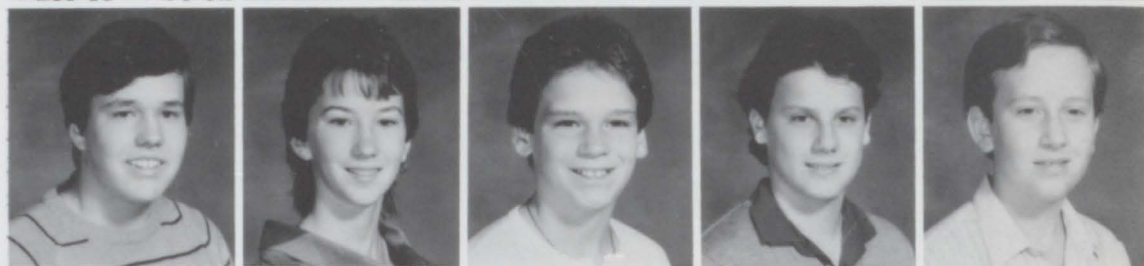
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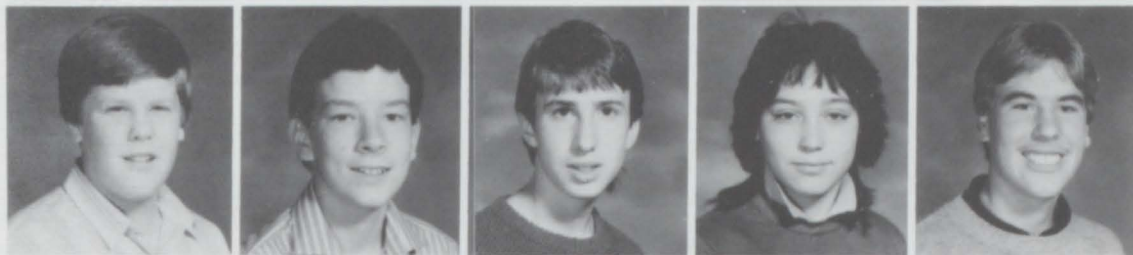
What does the future hold? Numerous good times, football games, parties and friends of all types are ahead. As the four year journey begins, one feels timid wondering about what the future may hold. An extensive difference will be seen in these young adults as they reach the summit of their senior year. Although college plans can make school years hectic, the Freshmen surely have exciting times ahead.

Rachel Oswell, looking forward to the great years ahead.





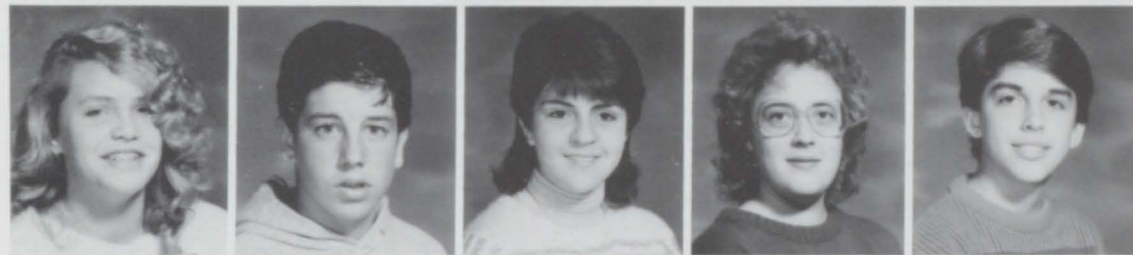
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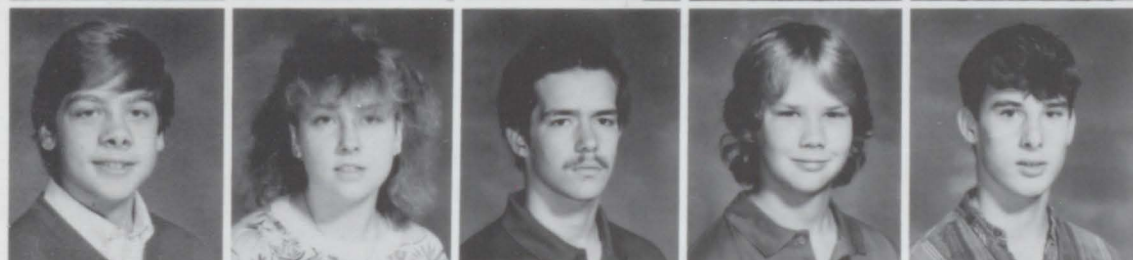
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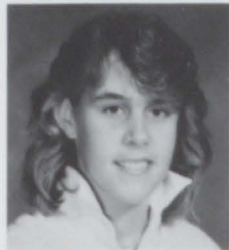


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Meredith Clark
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Tina Clark
Danielle Clark
Lance Clouse



Shannon Collinge
Daniel Collins
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Gregory Courtney
Kelly Crankshaw





NEED A RIDE?

Saturday night and there is nothing for a freshman to do in the city of Port Huron. Jimmy Walters and a group of his freshman friends decide to get together and watch movies at someone's house. There is only one problem — Jimmy is stuck at home with no possible transportation anywhere. His parents are out for the evening and no one else is able to come and pick him up. Another night of watching "Love Boat" reruns lies ahead for him.

Besides having trouble finding rides to go out on the weekends, Jimmy usually has to ride the school bus. Spitballs, obscene remarks, and yelling are a few examples of the pleasures he encounters riding the school bus.

As Jimmy has discovered, not having a license can cause many problems. If he ever gets depressed thinking about his dreary life without a license, all he has to do is remember that his time will come soon enough when he will become part of the privileged population with a license to drive.



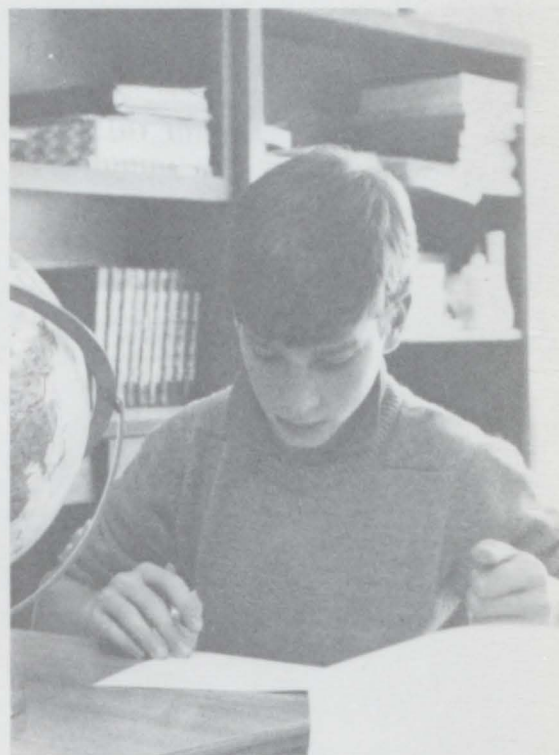
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EXAMS FOR FRESHMEN

When January arrives, the word "exams" floats around the school. All the students have had a taste of the meaning of exams except the freshmen. Questions are running rapidly through their minds such as, "If I start studying right now, will I pass the exam in three weeks?" Their once fun high school social life is replaced by books and studying for the unknown. Finally, the day arrives and the tests are handed out. Turning the test over, there is a sigh of relief when they know the first question. The bell rings and the students jump up with a lot more confidence after tackling their first exam.

Lance Clouse tackling that first exam!



Sara Debell
Jimmy Derry
Karen Dewitte
Tammy Dewitt
Daniel Diller



Julie Dishman
David Doan
Lori Donbrosky
Jill Dragmiller
Carrie Dudek



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Stacy Edie





Jamie Elliot
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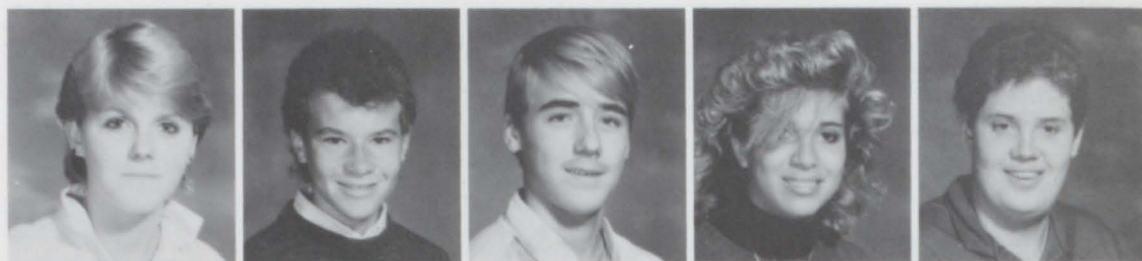


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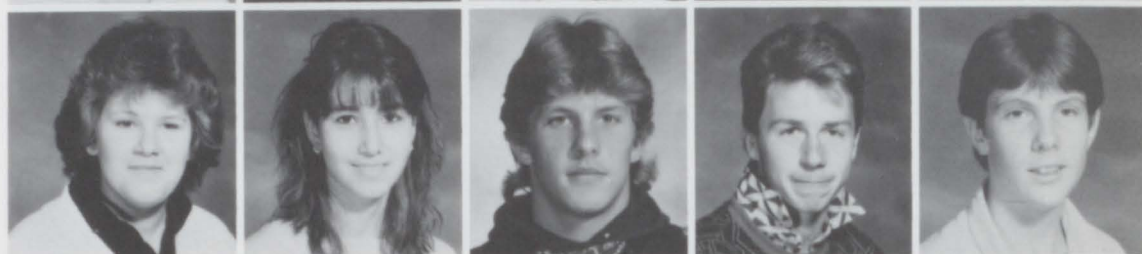


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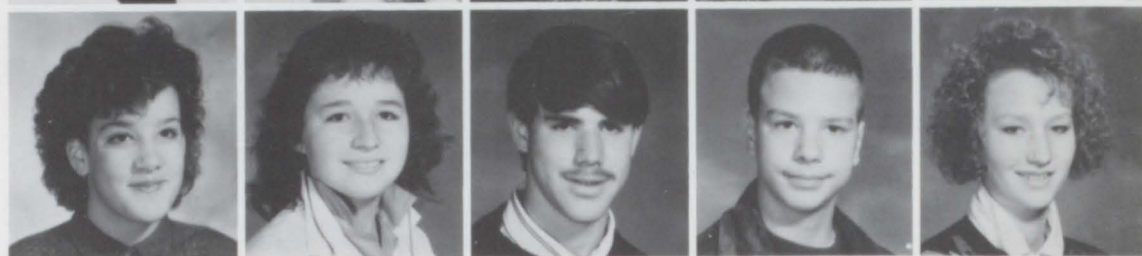
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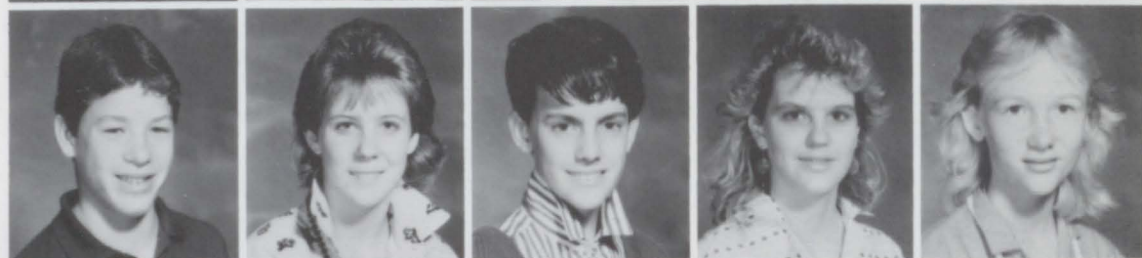
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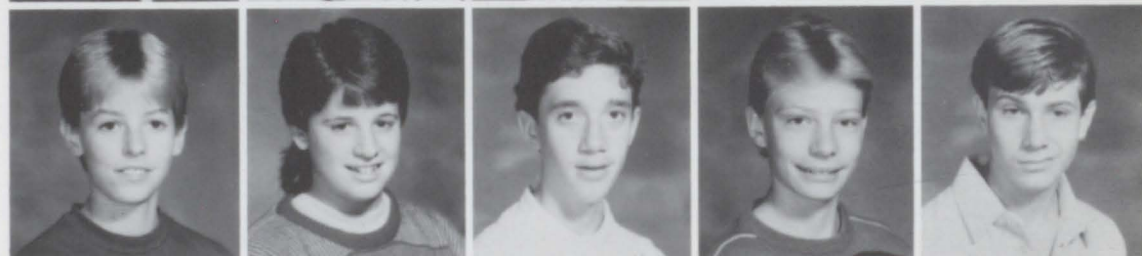
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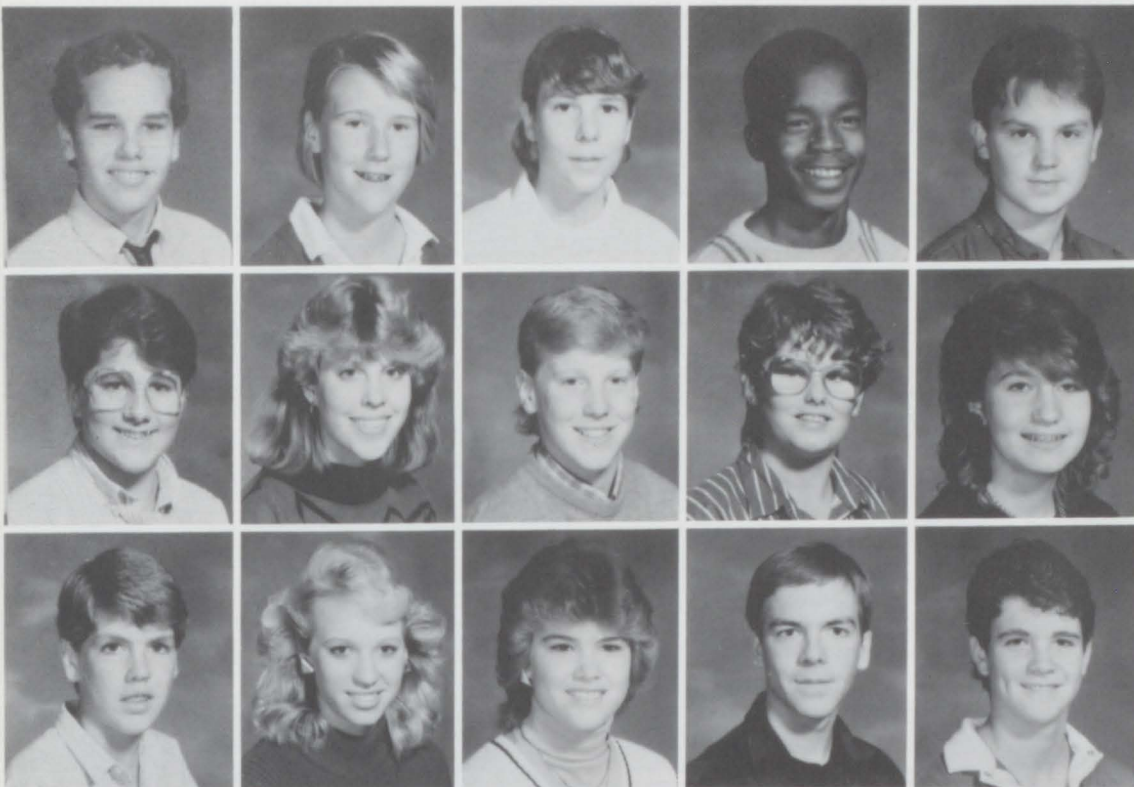


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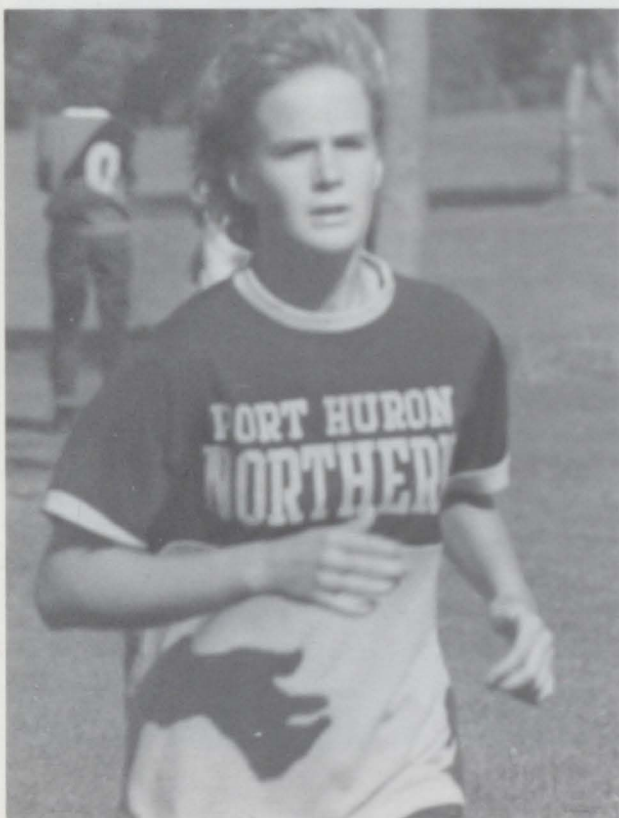




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RUNNING WITH STYLE

Freshmen participating in sports rarely receive the honor of competing in state finals. Kim Hoy, a freshman member of the Women's Cross-Country Team, achieved this outstanding goal. Kim not only helped her cross-country team to a fifth place finish in the Eastern Michigan League, but she also was one of only two members of her team qualifying to go to the state finals. When asked how she felt about states, Kim replied, "I was scared because I would be the only freshman there, but I didn't realize how big a deal it was until right before the race."

Besides participating in cross-country, Kim is a member of the marching band and student council. She also plans to be on the Women's Track Team. As for her first year in high school, Kim says, "We didn't get treated like we did in intermediate school; there's a lot more responsibility."

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Style, personality, and spirit describe this year's Freshmen. The class of '90 has so much enthusiasm that it is hard not noticing them. One should not be ashamed to be a ninth grader. Just look around to feel, see, smell, and hear the excitement. They are smart, energetic young people that will one day make a great bunch of Seniors. The class of '90 — they have the power to keep that spirit alive!

Michelle Place showed up early so that she would be sure not to miss the excitement at the football game.



Jayson Kellerman
Raquel Kettlewell
Mark Kezal
Stacie Kinert
Kimberly Kleinstiver



Michael Knott
Shawn Knowles
Debra Knowlton
Wendi Kocian
Eva Kopp





Timothy Krafft
Julie Krampien
Jeffrey Krug
Elizabeth Lalonde
Daniel Larison



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Mark Lashbrook
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Joel Leffler
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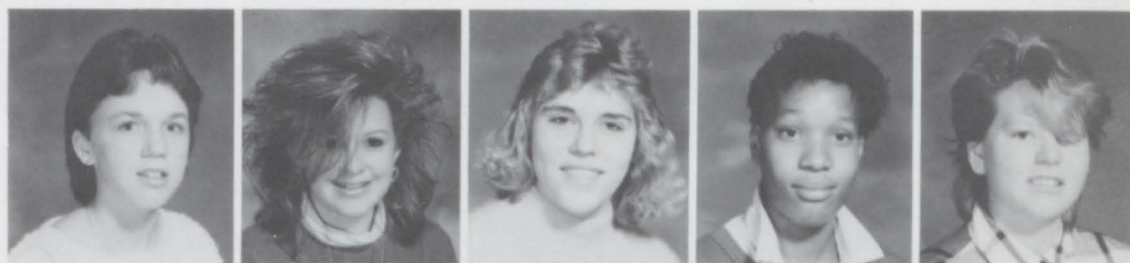


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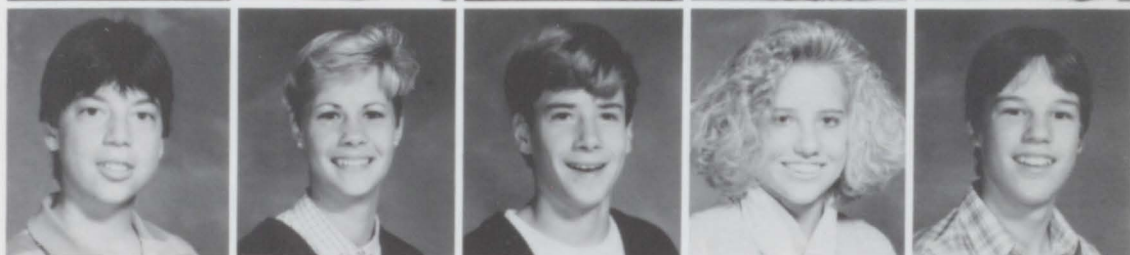
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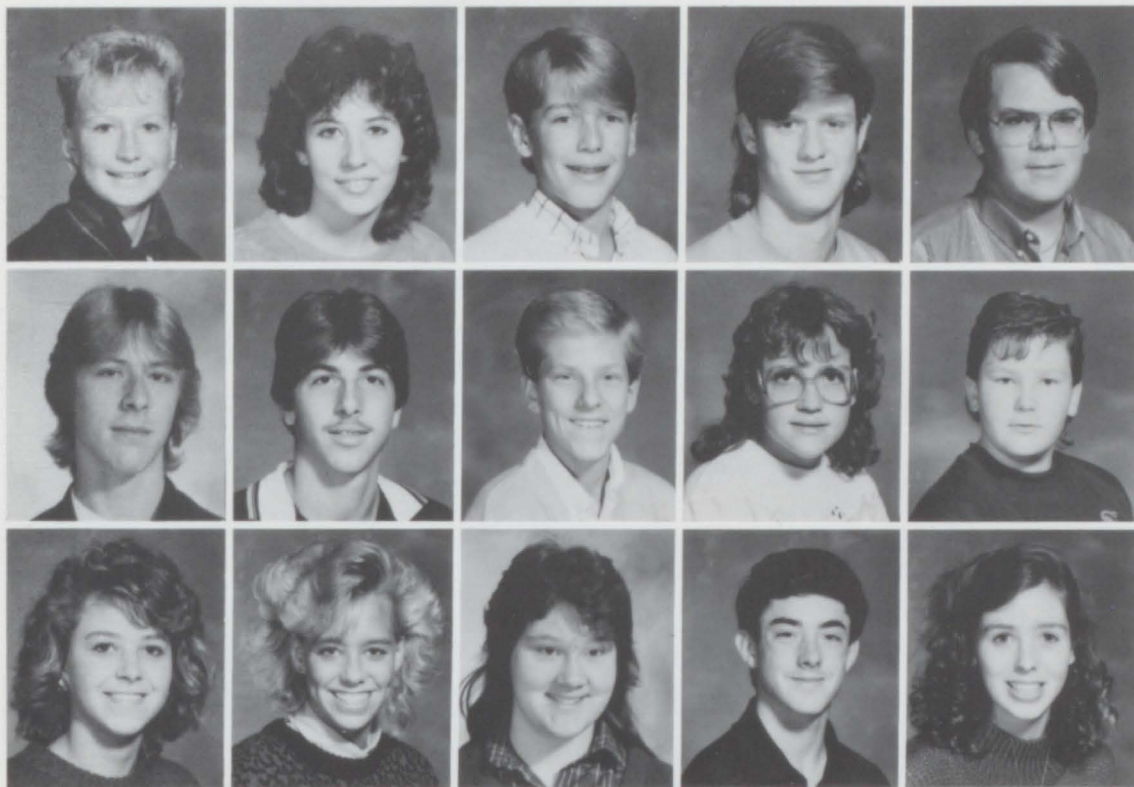


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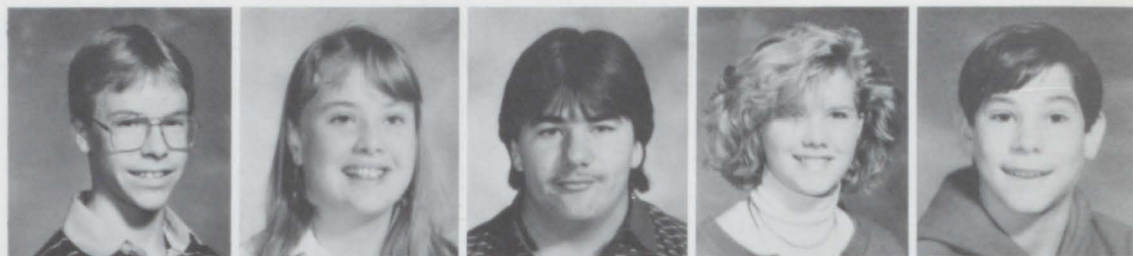


WHAT IS A FRESHMAN?

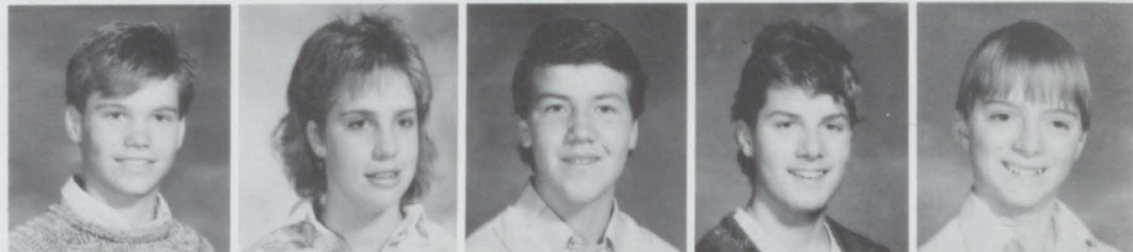
Freshmen are rookies. They are eager, inexperienced, young adults who are potential seniors in smaller bodies. They are not too sure about their new environment. Freshmen tend to look frantic during their first two days of school. They encounter things that they have never dealt with before in their lifetime. These rookies spaz out over exams and civics classes. These potential seniors are usually very rambunctious and tend to act a little goofy. When they look back at the freshmen after they have become upperclassmen, they are sure to say, "We didn't act like that when we were freshmen." These young people are on their way to enhancing their knowledge enough to earn the position of becoming a professional senior.

Terry Davis a typical freshman, is up in arms!

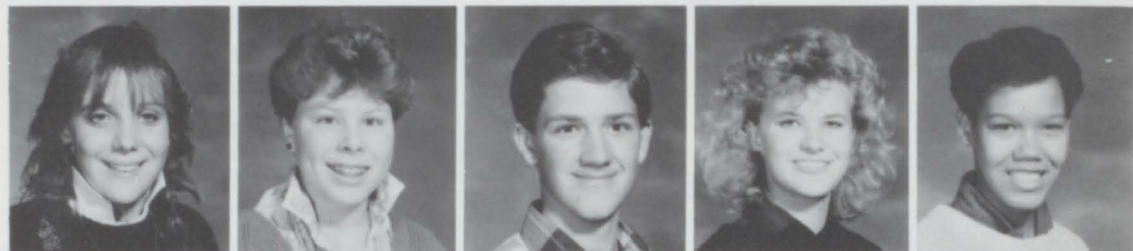
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William Robinson III
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A FRESH START

The first day of school can really be exciting, but the first day can also be discouraging. The things that freshmen have to put up with, such as finding their classes on time, putting up with the upper classmen's harassment, trying to get their locker open, and just trying to fit in can really give them the first day jitters. Although the first week is the toughest, the rest of their high school years can be rewarding.

Besides the disadvantages, there are many advantages, too. Freshmen are able to meet new friends and teachers and experience new things.

All freshmen on completion of their freshmen year should look forward to their sophomore year, which is one step closer toward becoming a senior.

Pam Barber is "down in the dumps" on her first day.

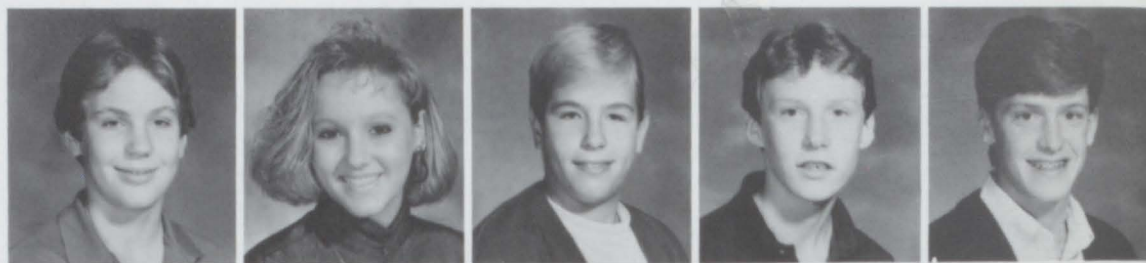


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 Kristy Siebert
 Edward Silver
 Dianna Simmons



Rebecca Smalldon
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TIME OUT FOR FUN

Quick, everybody into the locker room. It is time to change for gym. After sitting in cramped desks all day, most students look forward to running around and loosening their muscles. This class period allows them to relax and to let off a little steam. Whether the student is playing volleyball or lifting weights, he is clearing his head and mentally preparing himself for the day that lies ahead.

Bobbi Semrow is involved in team sports. This particular class offers the opportunity to learn the rules and plays for such sports as volleyball, field hockey, and badminton.

Bobbi is shown here taking time out for a breather during an exciting game of field hockey.





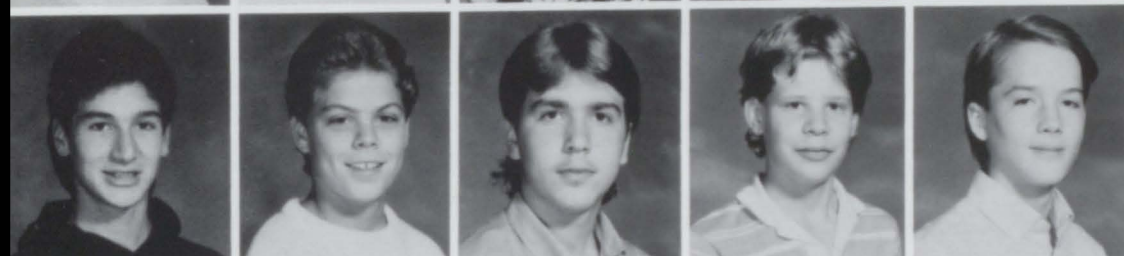
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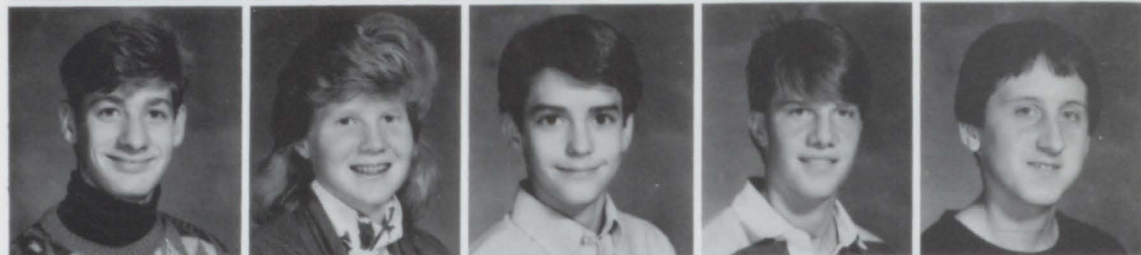


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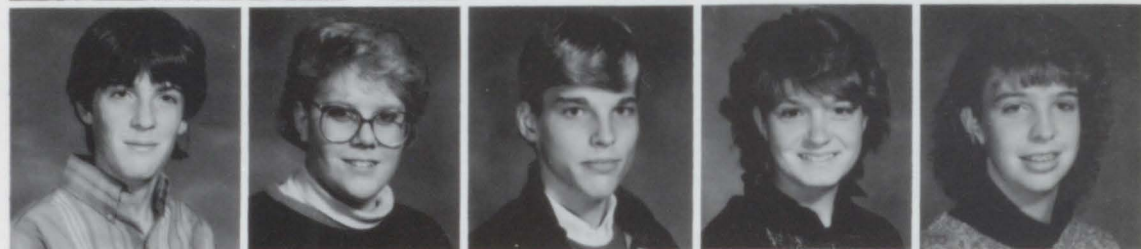
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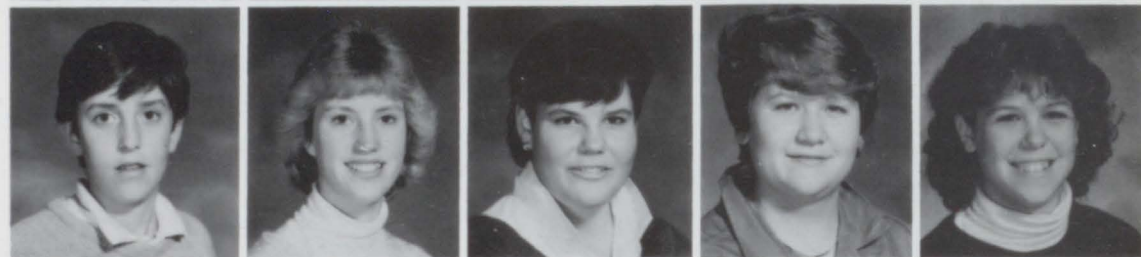
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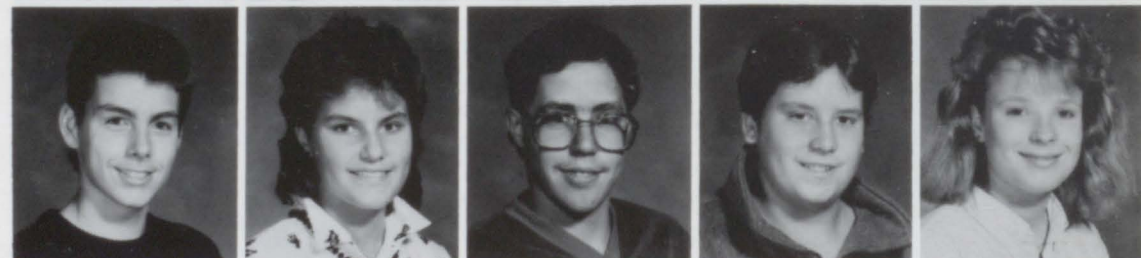
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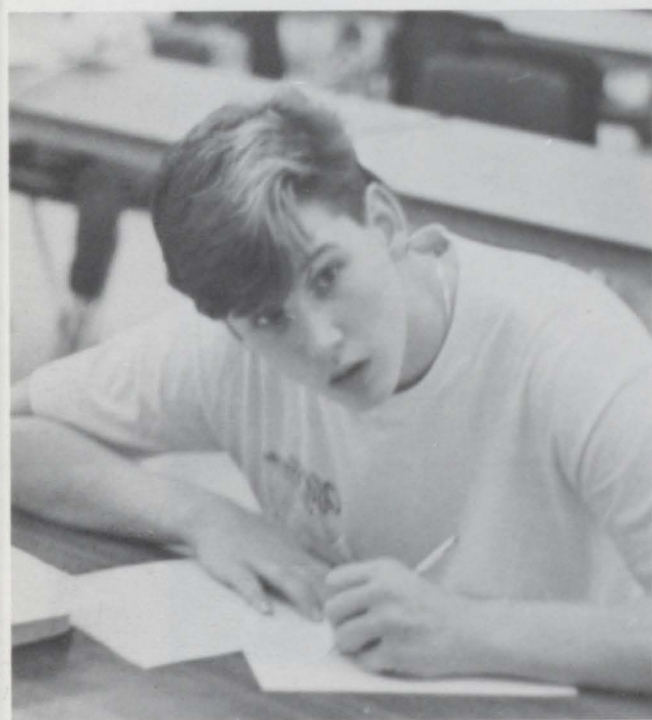
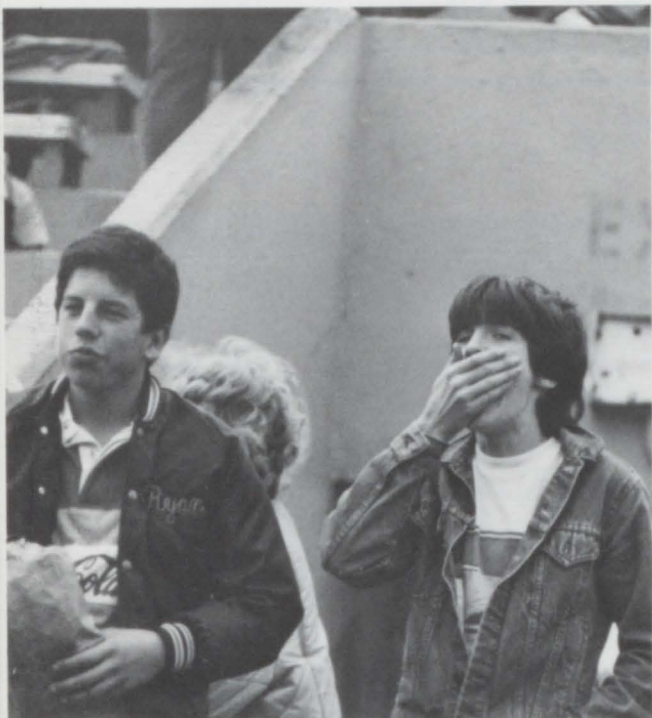


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Robert Wilkins
Jodi Wilkowski
Laurie Williams



Jonathan Wilson
Karen Wisniewski
Joe Wolfe
Kevin Wolfe
Jerilynn Woolman





1. Football, popcorn, Ryan Bland, and Jim Webb — a classic combination. 2. Jake McKelvey pours his spirit into his work.



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Jeffrey Wright



Joseph Yarbrough
Kimberly Yarger



Deanna Young
Mark Young



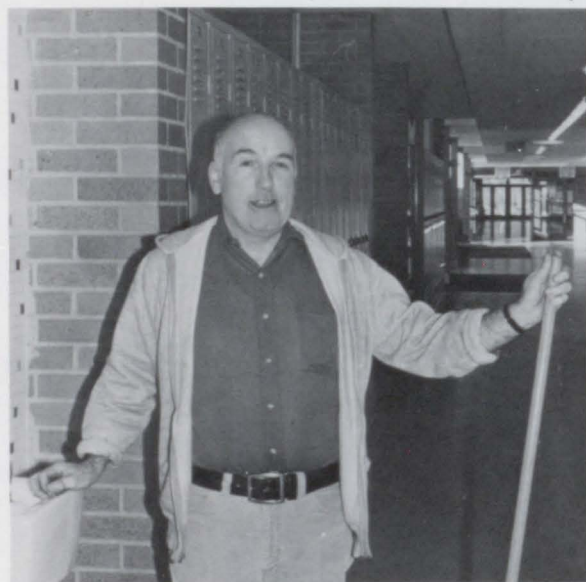
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FRESHMAN SPIRIT

Since the freshman class is new and possesses the desire to make their mark in high school, their spirit needs to be expressed more urgently than any other class. The Class of '90 determinedly shows their vibrant spirit by attempting to outdo the upperclassmen at pep assemblies, sporting events, and dances. The Freshmen with their classic spirit certainly can not go unnoticed!



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1. Valerie Jenkins, the pretzel lady, displays her famed edibles during the lunch hour. 2. Devil stands in his favorite kind of hallway — DESERTED! 3. The yearbook could not have been accomplished without the dedication of students such as Cindy Kane, Allison Swegles, David Stein, Ann Locke, and Rae Recker.

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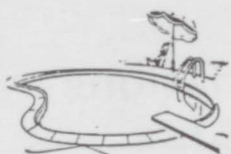
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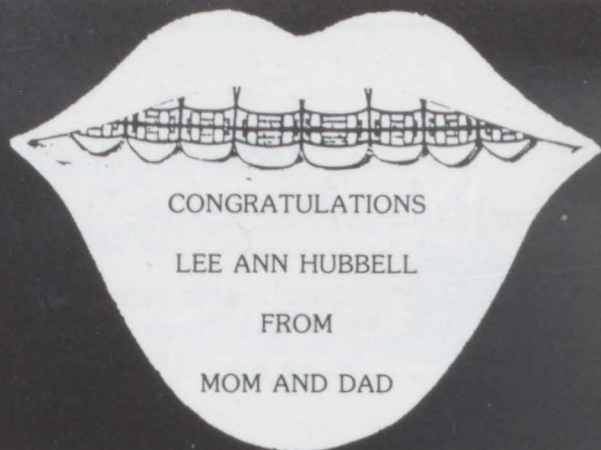
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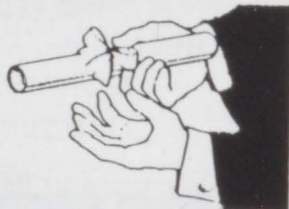
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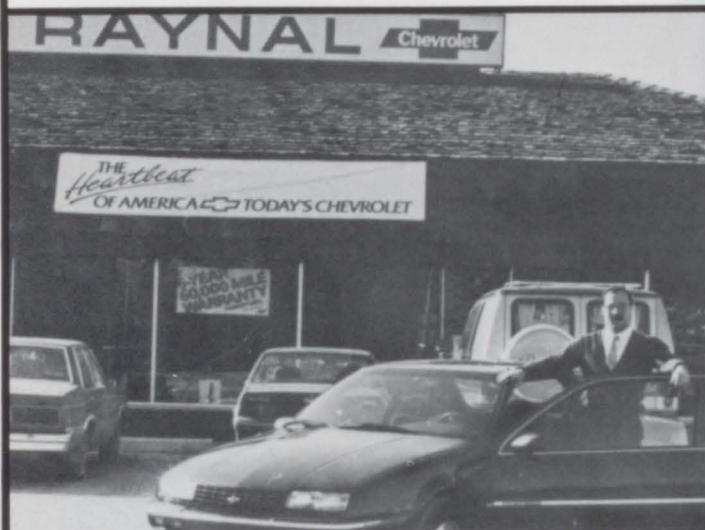


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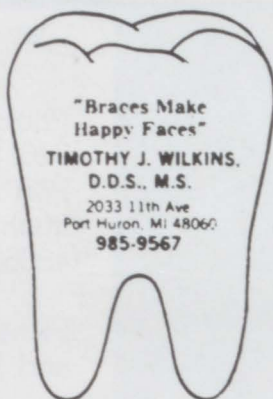


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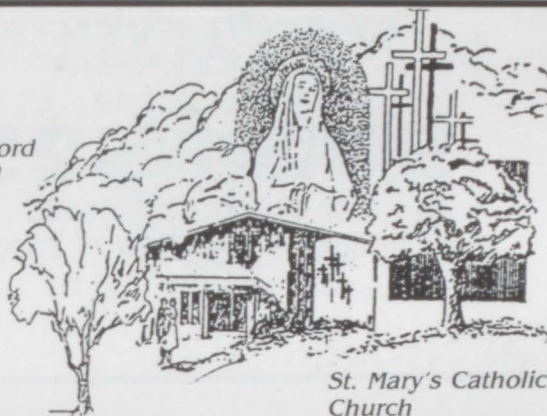


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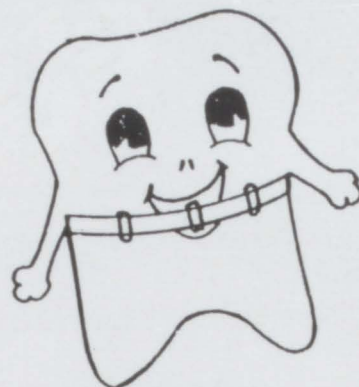
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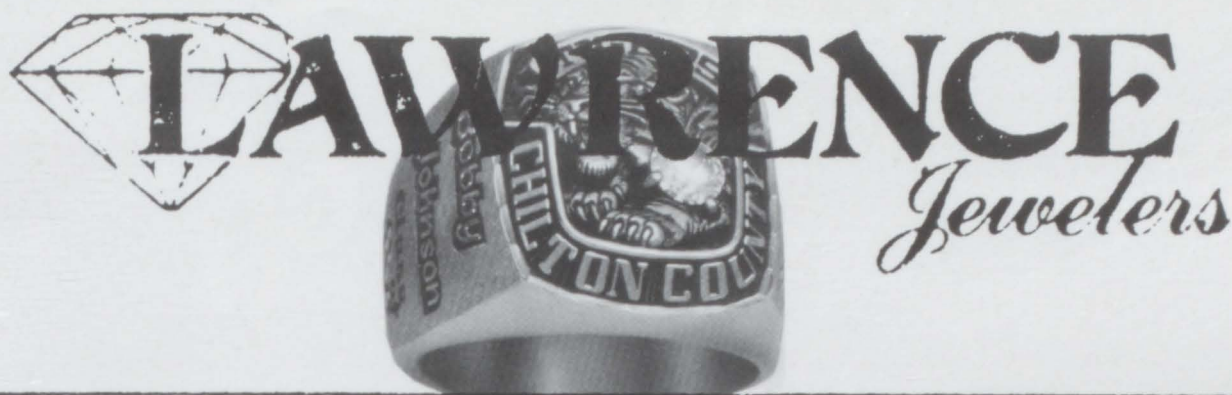
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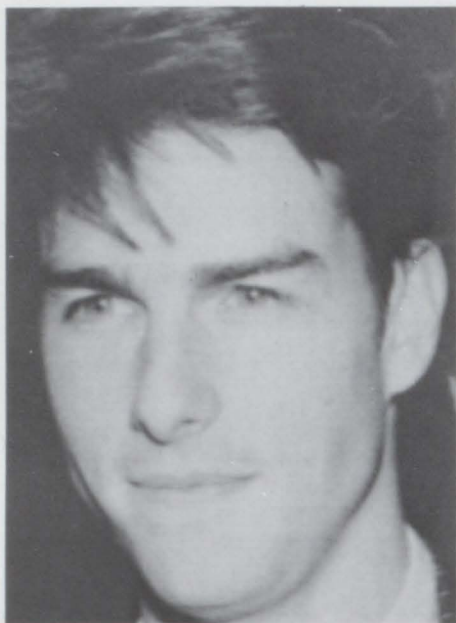
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L.A. Law
Magnum P.I.
Miami Vice
Moonlighting
Murder, She Wrote
Night Court
Who's The Boss
60 Minutes



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TOP HITS

Addicted to Love — Robert Palmer
At This Moment — Billy Vera & the Beaters
Can't Help Falling in Love — Corey Heart
C'est La Vie — Robbie Nevil
Change of Heart — Cyndi Lauper
Control — Janet Jackson
Dreams — Van Halen
Fight For Your Right — The Beastie Boys
Glory of Love — Peter Cetera
Higher Love — Steve Winwood
I Wanna Go Back — Eddie Money
Jacob's Ladder — Huey Lewis & The News
Keep Your Hands to Yourself — Georgia Satellites
Land of Confusion — Genesis
Let's Go — Wang Chung
Livin' on a Prayer — Bon Jovi
Love You Down — Ready For The World
Mandolin Rain — Bruce Hornsby & The Range
Matter of Trust — Billy Joel
Nobody's Fool — Cinderella
Open Your Heart — Madonna
Papa Don't Preach — Madonna
Shake You Down — Gregory Abbot
Sledge Hammer — Peter Gabriel
This is The Time — Billy Joel



CURRENT EVENTS

AIDS Scare terrorizes population
Cats comes to Detroit
C.B.S. War racks the ratings
Challenger One Year Memorial observed
Chernobyl Nuclear Disaster strikes U.S.S.R.
Halley's Comet is a spectacle for the world
Iran Contra Affair weakens Reagan's popularity
Ivan Boesky Insider Trading Scandal dominates headlines
Louella Allen becomes new English Department chairperson
Michigan's Sesquicentennial is celebrated
New York Giants win Superbowl
New York Mets win World Series
Northern's Varsity Football Team rallies to become EML Champs and participate in state playoffs.
Reagan/Gorbachev Summit held in Iceland
President and Nancy Reagan's War on Drugs aids teens
Red M & M's return
Sarah Ferguson weds Prince Andrew
Silver Stick honor 25th Anniversary
Statue of Liberty celebrates 100th Birthday
St. Clair Inn gets a new cousin, Thomas Edison Inn
Titanic discovered
U.S. bombs Libya
Voyager travels non-stop around the world
24th Avenue McDonalds built



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Aliens
 An American Anthem
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 April Fool's Day
 Back to School
 Bedroom Window
 Blue City
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YEAR IN REVIEW

FADS AND FASHIONS

Adidas Sweatshirts
 Baby on Board signs
 banana clip barrettes
 Bennetton
 bib overalls
 big gold hoop earrings
 Bloom County
 bobbed hair
 boots with fringe
 broaches on collars
 button fly 501 jeans
 buzzed haircuts
 clunky jewelry
 Coca-Cola apparel
 Church Chat
 Doonesbury
 friendship bracelets
 Forenza
 gold and silver together
 Gucci
 Guess
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 Halston Cologne
 Honda Scooters
 Land's End
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 leather varsity jackets
 MTV
 Obsession Cologne
 Outback Red
 Panama Jack
 Ray-Ban Sunglasses
 Reebok
 Santa Bear
 Saturday Night Live
 socks over pants cuffs
 splat-ball
 Swatch
 Vuarnet



In memory of Mr. Cyril Smith, Port Huron Northern would like to honor his outstanding teaching abilities. Mr. Smith taught at Northern for 21 years and during this time offered his students enthusiastic insight to government. A scholarship has been set up in his name for students pursuing a teaching career in social studies.

GOOD-BYES

Desi Arnaz — actor
 Ray Bolger — actor
 Norm Cash — Detroit Tigers
 Scatman Crothers — actor
 Perry Ellis — designer
 Benny Goodman — clarinetist
 Carey Grant — actor
 Flo Hymen — olympic volleyball player
 Ted Knight — actor
 Liberace — pianist
 Ricky Nelson — singer
 William Schroeder — artificial heart transplant recipient
 Cyril Smith — Northern P.O.D. teacher
 Kate Smith — singer
 Rudy Vallee — singer



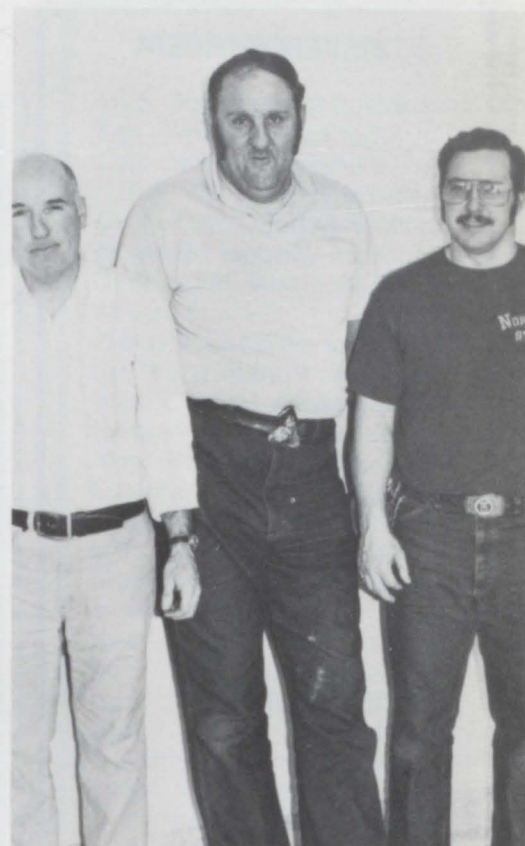
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A SWEEPING FINISH

1. The night crew from left to right: David Sharrard, Fred Ferguson, George Vaughn, Charles Schutt, and Richard Powell. Not Pictured: Larry Emery. 2. The day crew from right to left: Ronald Zimmer, David Jex, and John Stein.



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CLASSIC CUISINE



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Some of the most needed and valuable people in the school are the cooks and kitchen aides. Not only do they prepare food for our school, but they also prepare food for other schools as well. "The early bird gets the worm" holds very true for the cooks. In order to have the food ready on time, the cooks begin their day at 5:30 a.m. The staff and students thank the cooks for a job well done!

1. The leading lady of the kitchen, Alice Dillon.
2. The kitchen crew, Front Row: Margaret Enright, Patti Lewandowski, Evelyn Zenero. Second Row: Gladys Irwin, Nadine Massman, Roberta Temple, Ada Turloff, Alice Dillon, Angie Fuller, Marilyn Totten, Kathy Ernest, Mary Ann Hughes. Back Row: Erma Jean Summerer, Valerie Jenkins, and Betty Thayer.

A CLASSIC ADVENTURE

Yearbook is more than just sitting in class and watching a book appear. Taking the class means developing and cropping pictures, writing copy, working hard even when one is tired, learning to take criticism, working with others, and relaxing when the work is done. The staff could not have accomplished the task without the help of the editors, Debbie Dunn, John Hale, Mark Oldford, and Dionne Zick, and the adviser, Evonne VanderHeuvel. The goal of the yearbook staff was to provide classic memories for the student body — memories that will last forever.



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1. The editors are: John Hale, Dionne Zick, Debbie Dunn, and Mark Oldford. The adviser is Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel. 2. The artists are Greg McFadden and Jamie Visga. 3. The staff Front Row: Sue Odgers, Stephanie McGraw, Kim Burt, Andrea Adolph, Amy Re-

voir, Lisa Gray, Allison Swegles, and Angie Garret. Back row: Paul Palmateer, Veronica Provost, Mark Hoewisch, Rhonda Randolph, Angi Duva, Lori Meadows, and Suzi Straffon. Not pictured: Carey Becigneul, Corrine Becigneul, Heidi Fuller, Kristen Henline, Kim Jones,

Shelly Rogstad, Diane Armstrong, Theresa Clouse, Tanya Course, Tricia Course, Cindy Kane, Lisa Landshoot, Rae Recker, Dave Stein, and Missy Thomas.



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1. Kim Burt faces the typewriter for the five hundredth time to produce another quality copy sheet for yearbook. 2. Angi Duva, Kim Jones, and Lori Meadows cheerfully dream up creative body copy and layouts. 3. The darkroom dwellers emerge to have their picture taken. The photographers are Nick Toodzio, Steve Amey, Ann Locke, Dave Voss and Mike Webb.

